Typhoon,
You must be
the biggest pest
I know! You
also better watch
out for Martin!
Anyway you seem
to be a nice guy!
Really.
Love Melissa
Senior 79

Taysun:
Your really CRAZY!
I still like that name!
Your A HURRICANE!
Stay sweet!
Good looking!
Love ya,
Barbara
dear

Taysun,
You're really a
nice guy, in reality!
You've gotten your act
together, its really great!
Good luck & stay out of
trouble, if possible!
See ya when we're
Sophmores! Maybe Soon
Love
Always
Mitch

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Taysun,
I don't know
you very well
but what I
do know about you
is that you've got one a$$
of a smartmouth! hell
Love Always,
Lori
Coach

Taysun,
"your a real
dog" when it comes
to girls. Good luck in
Football! I know
you'll go far.
Love ya lots!
Lori B.

Taysun
Oh dear
You're really
Good luck
See ya
Merry
this

Dear
Taysun
I'll miss
you
Love
Lisa
12-17

TAYFUN
KILINC

Good start of the rag

Tayfun
BASEBALL has been a
pain for you next year
Tayfun
I'm really
glad I
met you!
You made
my days
funner!
Love
Lisa

Tayfun, you've really
straightened out
up the last month
an become a nice young
man"! good luck in base-
ball next year. Have a
great summer and stay
out of trouble see ya
next year. Have fun Julie

Tafun,
One of the ups and
coming freaks
keep working and
Someday you'll be
be a good one
Doug Hartley

Tayfun
I don't see
get it you any more
nice of
cut don't
will
Check
Love
Coach

Tayfun, I'll have to
get math together so
we can graduate
Todd Brewer

Even
Date
Good
allagain
to
ranger

(with a name
like that you
won't be forgotten

Tayfun
you've really
gotten nice
since first met
you and your
really swell start
that work.
cool.
Carolyn

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To a
pretty cool
dude. Have
fun
this summer, maybe
we'll see each
other
sometime.

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BEAD
Hutchison

Tayfun
Know you to well except
our a crazy, gutsy guy and
it to, Have a good summer
Trackman
John Ashton

Tayfun
Do a good summer
good luck
H. R. Tayfun
Good Luck
with the
Linda

Taytun,
STAY cool this
SUMMER. Don't get
too messed up or
J.J. will kick your
----. Good Luck.

Tommy
Vosquez

To
Funich
keep on possesing
old ladies like youve
been doing and youll go
far. (have many good time
on go cant) Love Pham writing
stay to cold

Ricky Lovay

Taytum..
It's been a lot of fun
knowing you! Have a good
summer! See ya' in
homeroom.
Adele

Taytum, (mike jones)
I want to thank
you for bringing
into my
your last
than anything
in the world.
to him I love
Youre the true meaning
of the word Friend.
Love You Taytum!
Carla Alling
(Hogue)

Taytum,
You a Good football
player and a Good friend.
I hope you get the pos-
ition you want this
fall then summer.
Lucy Flores

To the Thane man,
I think your just great
and its an honor to have
you as my last friend I
will miss you but I will see you
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Yee Haw

Tayfon,
You've got a lot of potential and I know you'll do well in whatever you try, you the so only freshman I know who has his head together.
your friends,
Gene Munn

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Tayfon
It was nice to meet you this year Buen though your just a Fish SEE YA THIS SUMMER
later
Tom Webber

To the main man,
Your cool,
you know it
Ryan Brown

In the midst of
the changing face
of Southwest . . .

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New ideas, crowds of unfamiliar faces, and the construction are what make '78-'79 different from any other year.
Picture 1; Some of the equipment used for the new face of Southwest. 2; Students enjoy a calm, empty hall after passing period. 3; Andy Mullins notices the change going on in room 135. 4; Severely crowded halls are a result of reroutes due to the construction. 5; Senior Bill Fanslow reveals his concern for the 1979 senior girls. 6; Construction hinders the accessibility of the schools west door.

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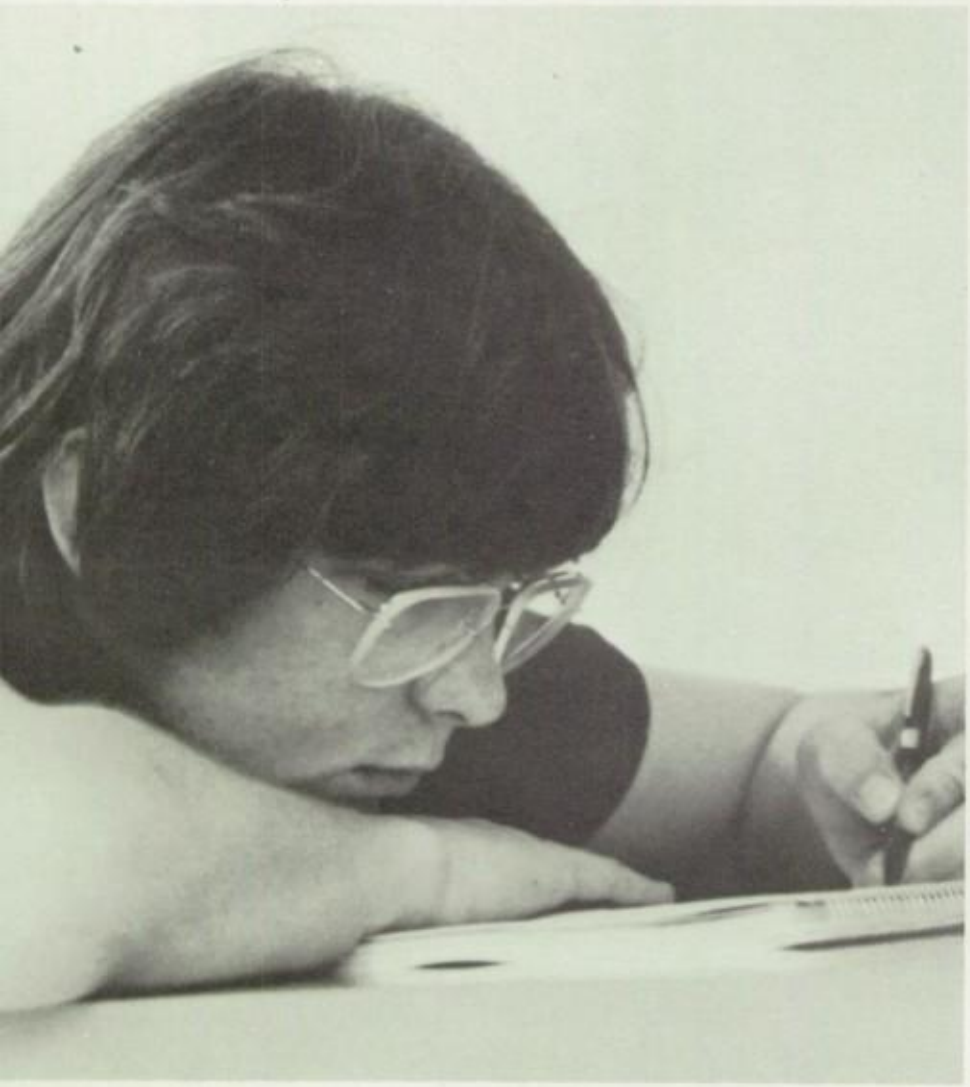

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Expressions reveal some of the various moods of the students at Southwest. Picture 1: Renee Taylor 2. Lita Calderson 3. Sherry Looney 4. Robin Worden 5. Greg Hardy 6. Sue Wilkie

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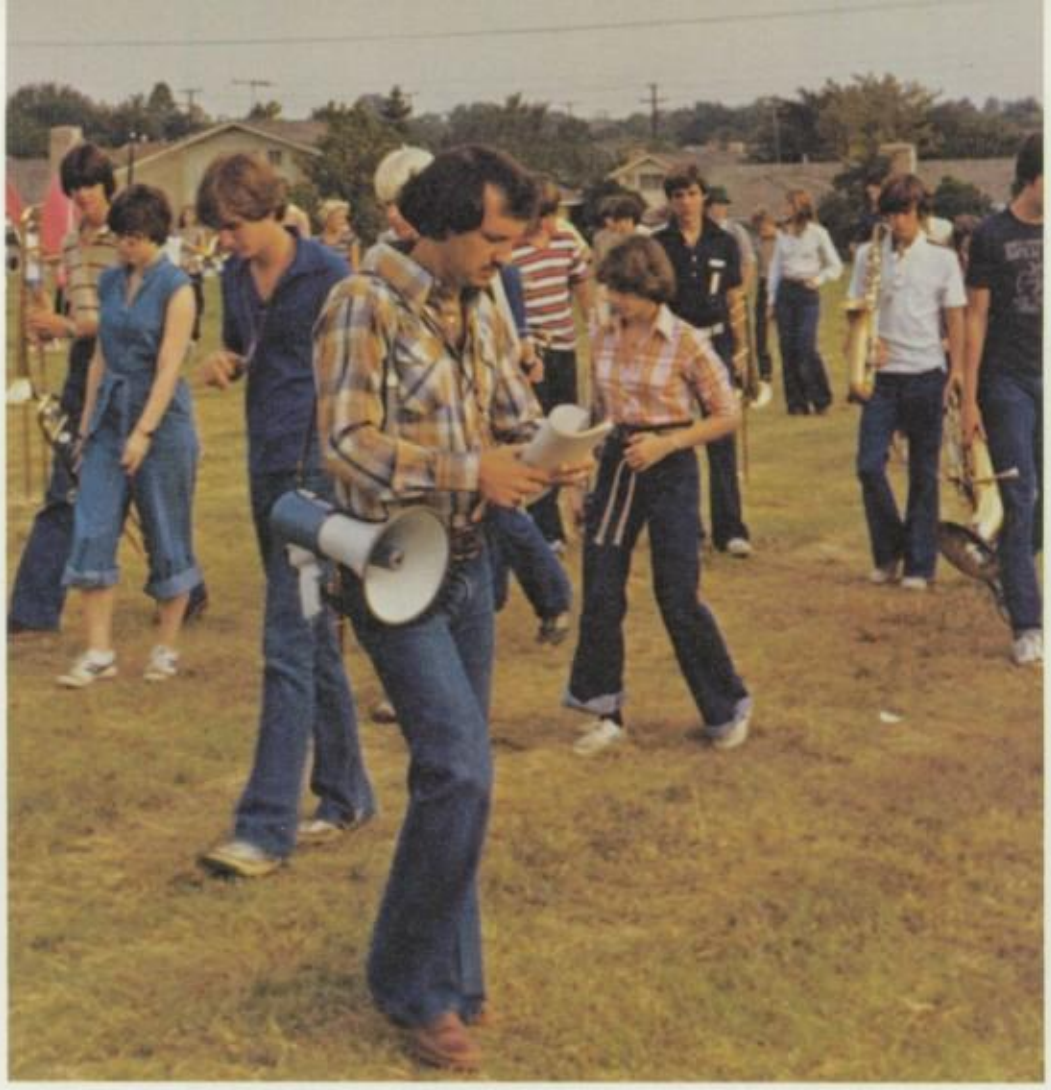

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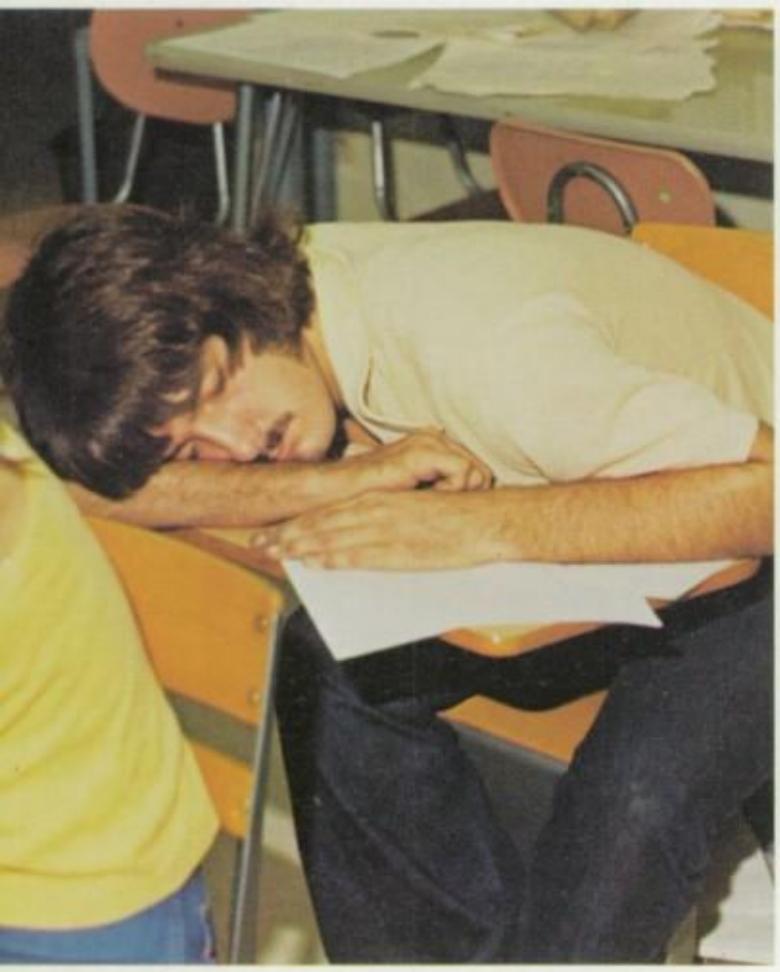

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The people, the attitudes, the scenery, are all different, but school itself remains the same. Picture 1: The marching band keeps up their practice morning after morning. 2: Supportive posters help make the year more colorful. 3: Bill Dunn makes use of classtime catching up on a snooze. 4: Pep rallies remain one of the highlights of football season. 5: Robert Becker reveals that studying is essential in most classes. 6: Coach Cox displays his emotions during a football game. 7: Some students had rather sit than stand during a pep rally.

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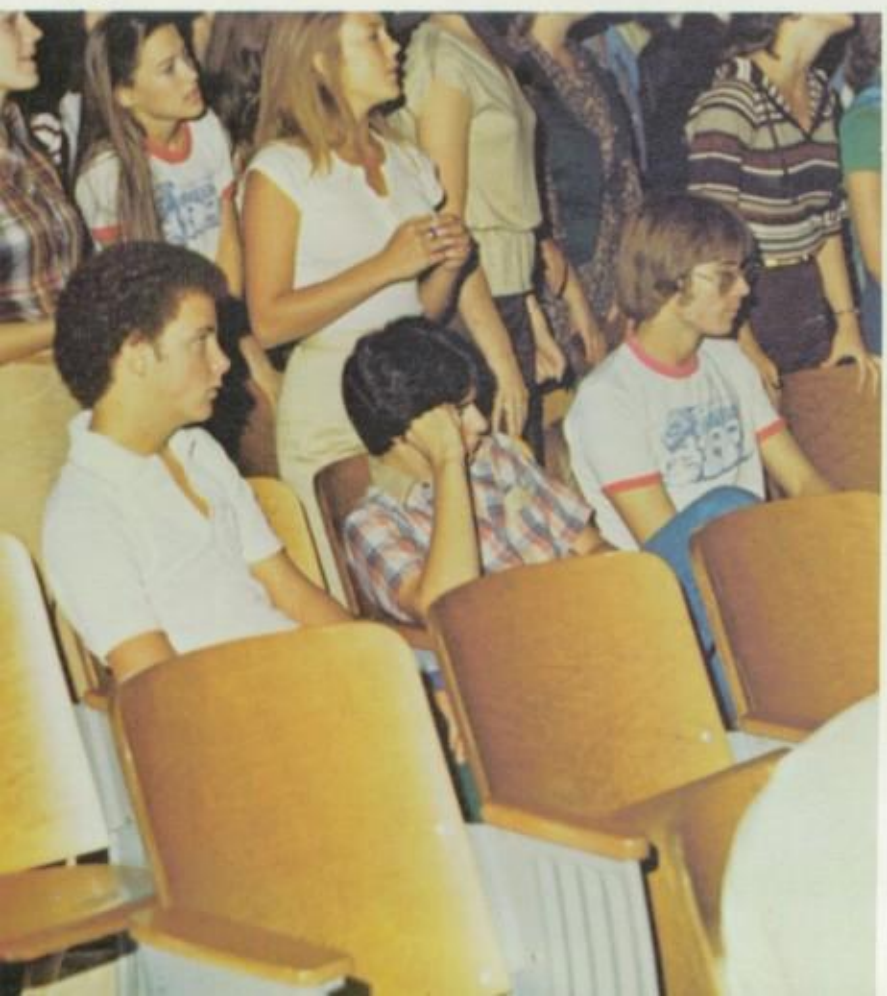
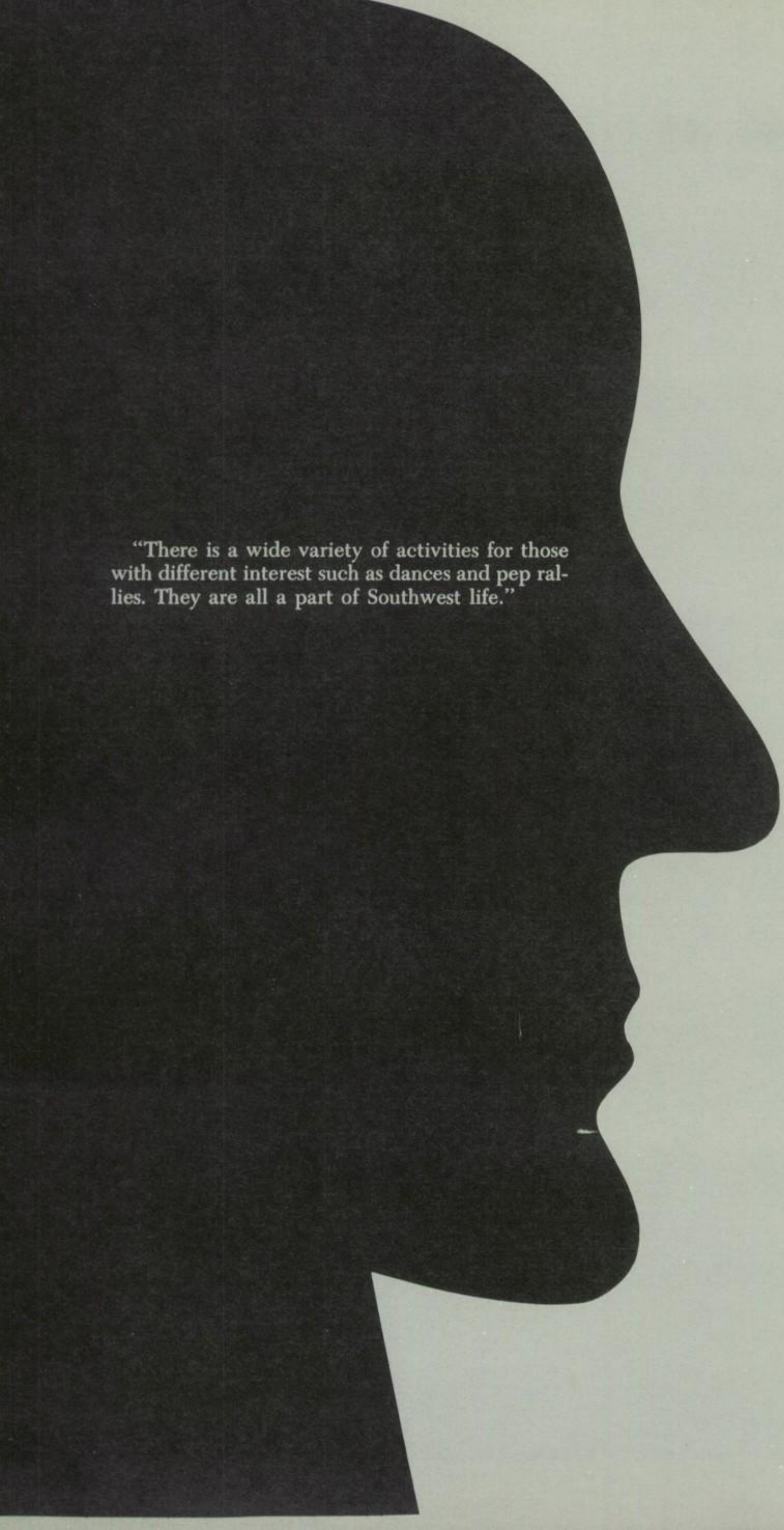
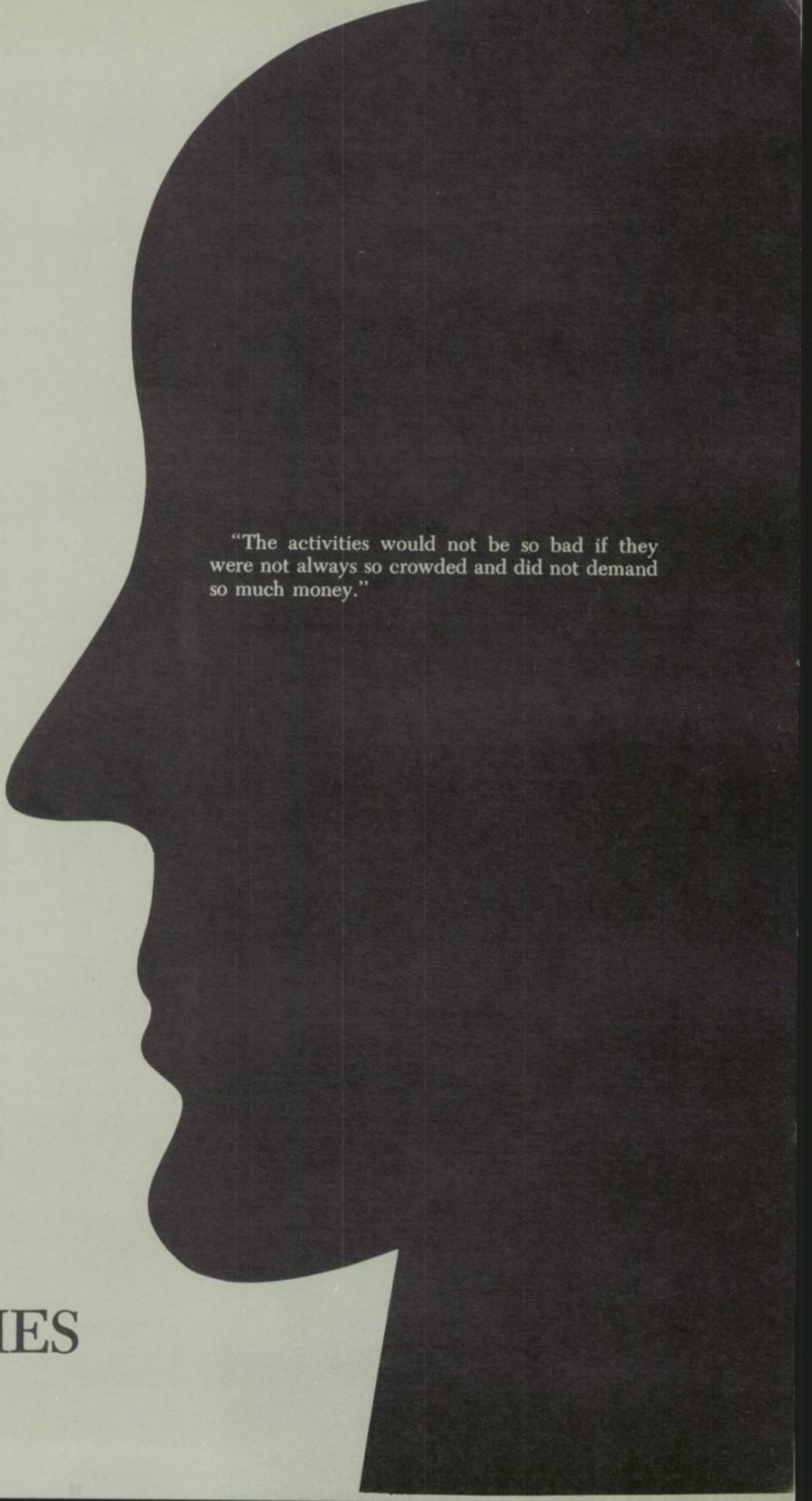


"Nothing is easy, but we try to achieve some humor and order from chaos."



"There is a wide variety of activities for those with different interest such as dances and pep rallies. They are all a part of Southwest life."



"The activities would not be so bad if they were not always so crowded and did not demand so much money."

ACTIVITIES

Fever Moves Feet

Dancing as a pastime has become so popular at Southwest, hardly a Friday night goes by without the beat going on in the cafeteria. For $1.00, disco, country, and rock sounds echo for two to four hours non-stop. Some students go to dance the night away while others talk and socialize. Dancing at Southwest is as much a part of school life as the classroom.

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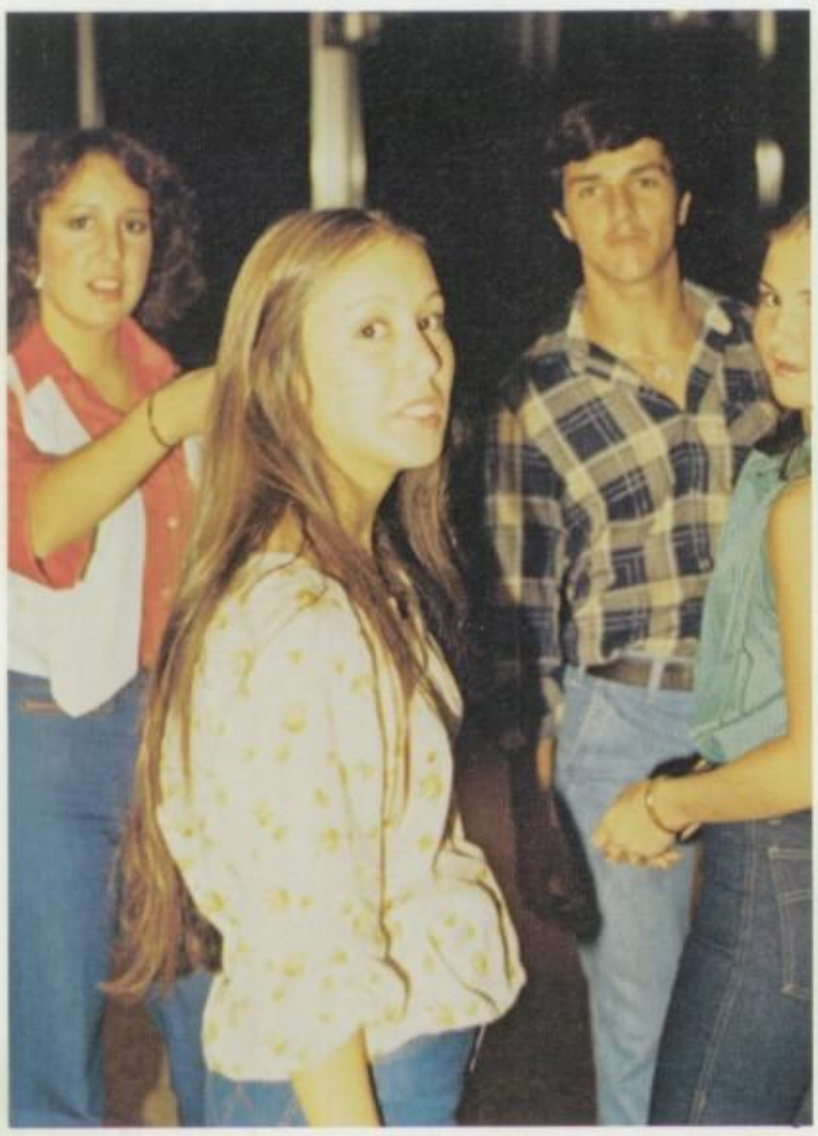

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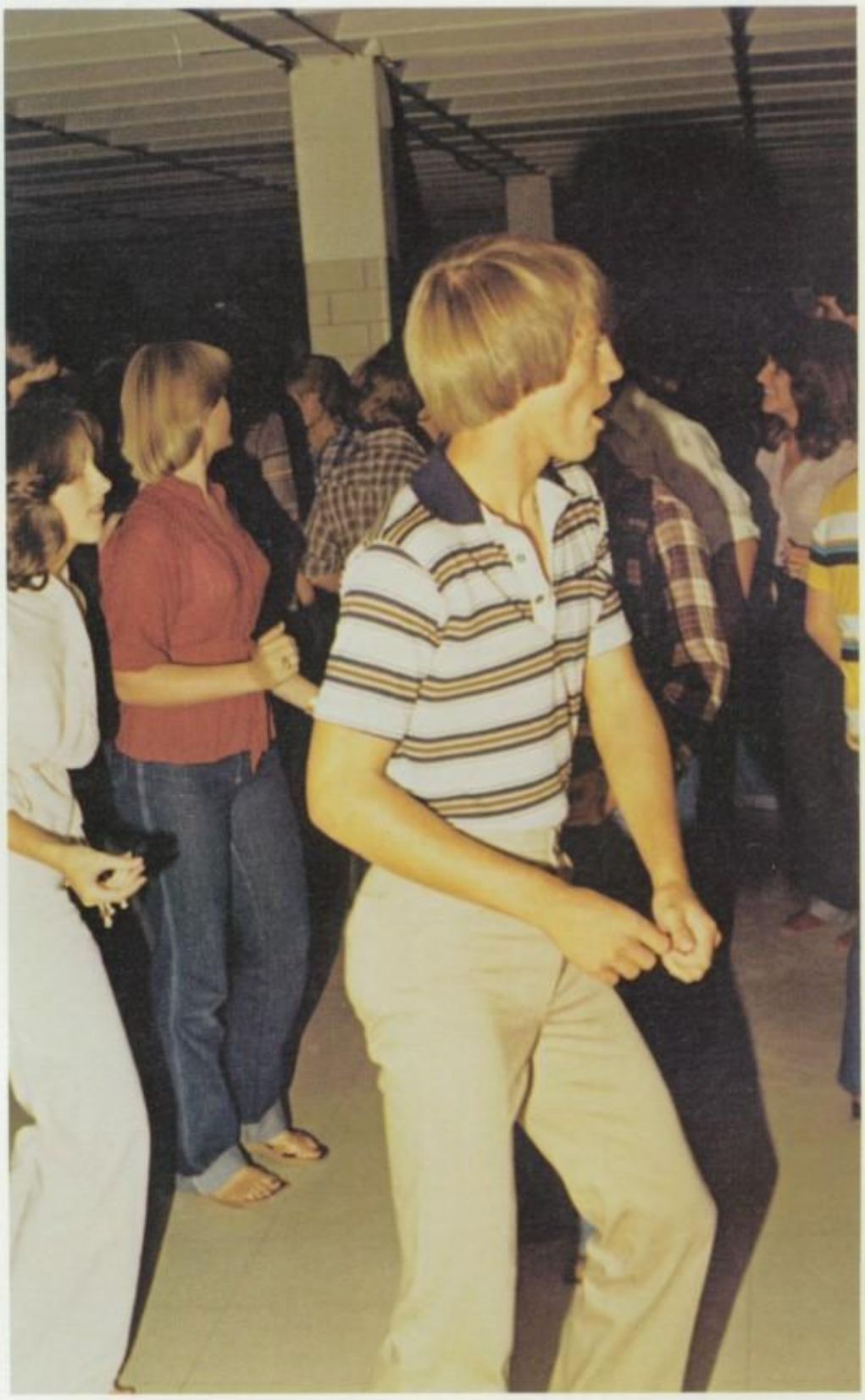

Picture 1: The excitement of the dance is written on the faces of Kim Neubecker, Lita Calderson, and Jon Joiner. 2: Grins and smiles abound in this pose of Lee Ann O'Dell and Southwest ex Alan Goad. 3: Mike Middlebrook does his own style of dancing. 4: A new step in disco is displayed by Pat Dougher. 5: Gretchen Koop, Cindy Forney, and Lucy Bensinger discuss who their next dancing partners are going to be. 6: Debbie Perez casts her big brown eyes on the evermoving dancers crowding the dance floor. 7: Refreshments provide a pause in the action for a thirsty dancer.

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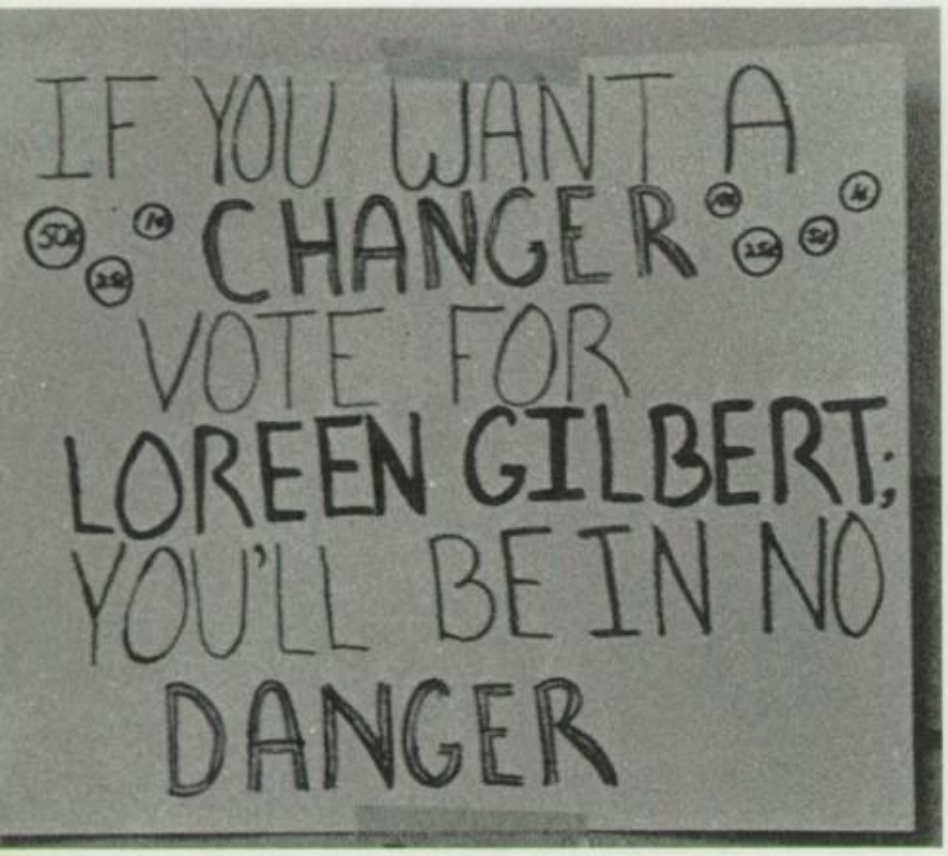

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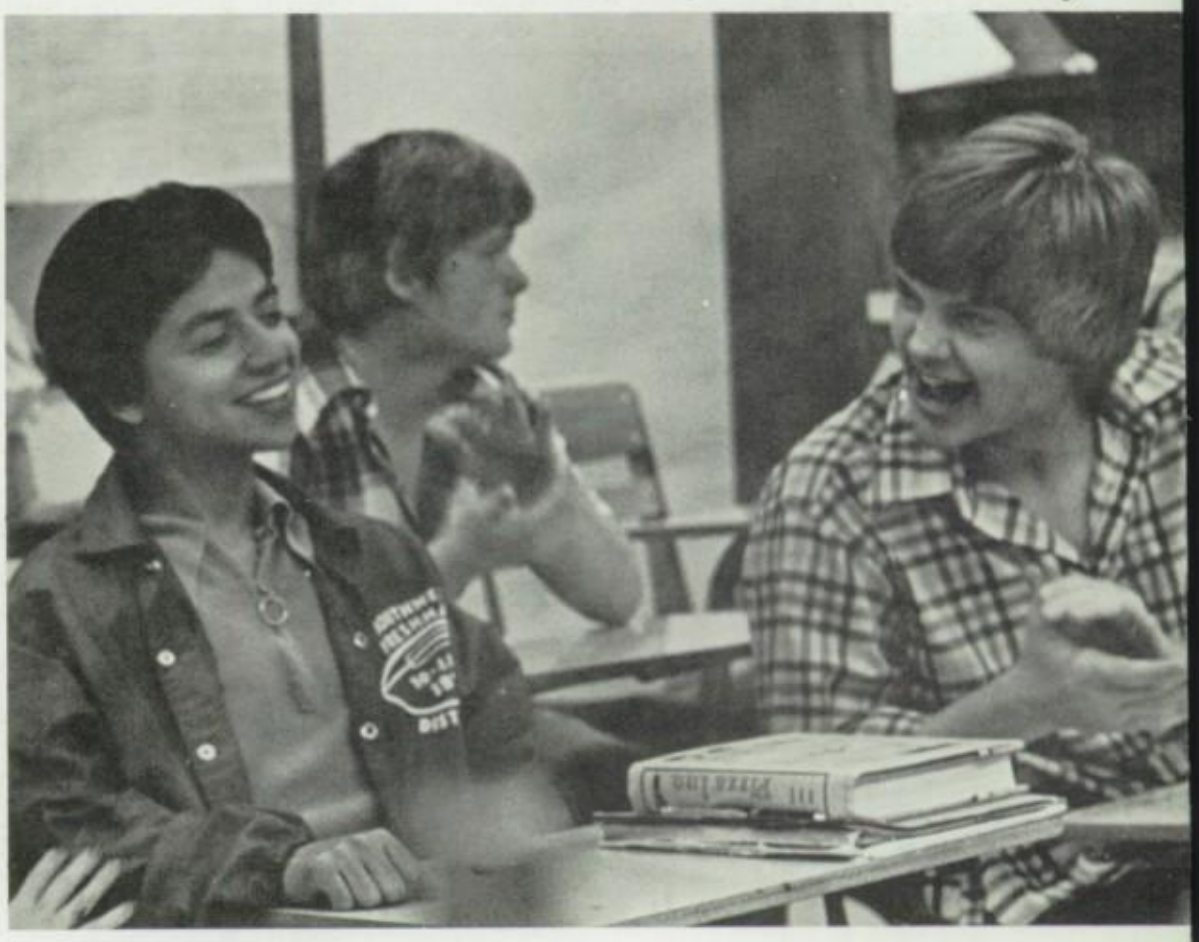

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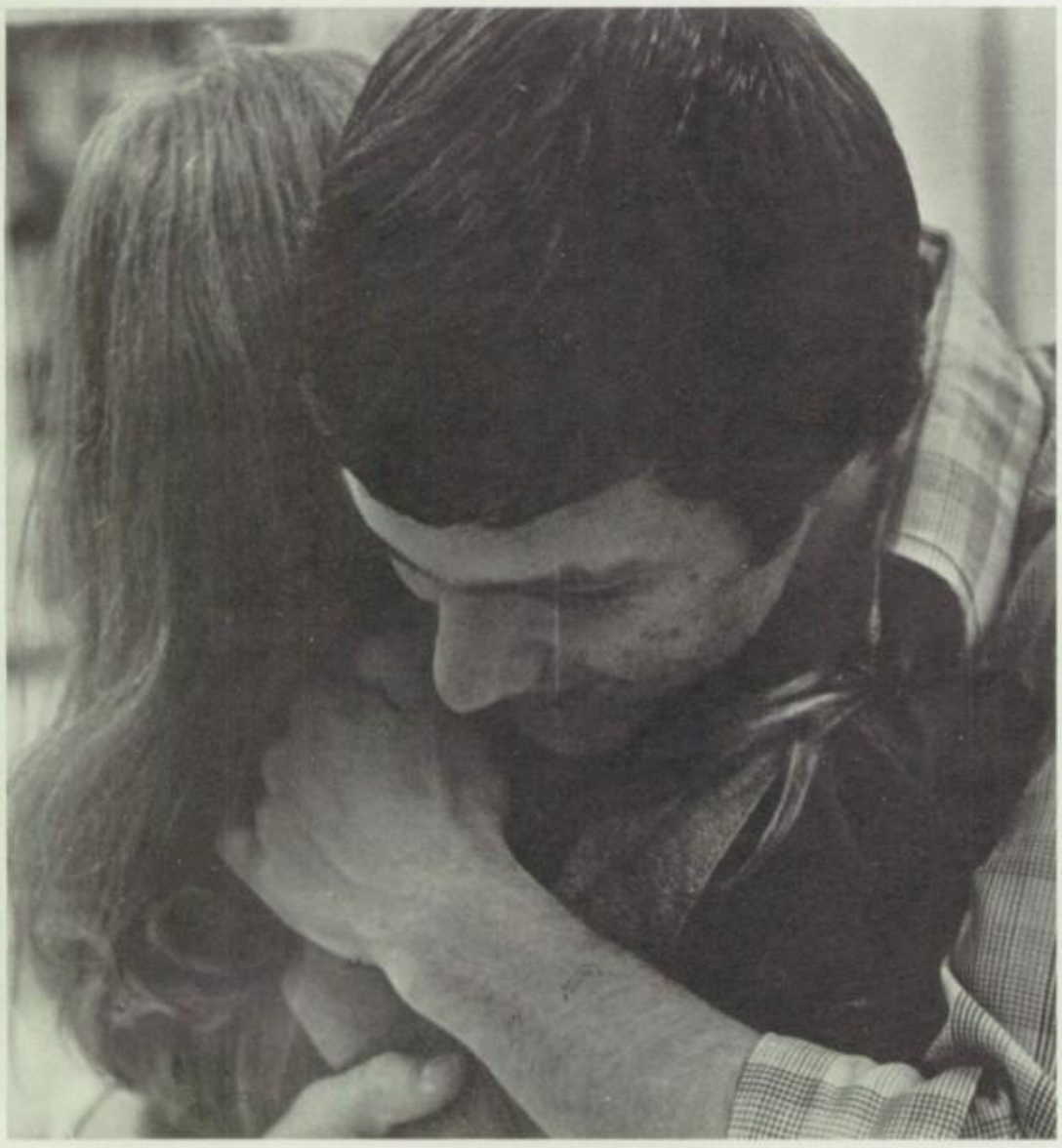
Picture 1: Student body president Lisa McCall smiles at the round of applause she is given at the end of her speech. 2: Lorreen Gilbert uses rhyme to get the voters attention. 3: Roger Jefferies screams congratulations to a surprised Rudy Comancho, during the junior elections. 4: Jon Joiner and Michele Underwood embrace after both winning close elections. 5: Artistic talent abounds in this campaign poster. 6: Freshmen stand in line eagerly awaiting their chance to vote.



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Voters Decide

As the candidates ready their posters and campaign managers get set, student council organizes the annual elections for each class and for the student body as a whole. In conjunction with these political elections come other important elections such as, selection of cheerleaders, class favorites, homecoming queen, Mr. and Miss Southwest and others. Elections play an important role in life at Southwest. They determine school leaders, achievers and those deserving of recognition.

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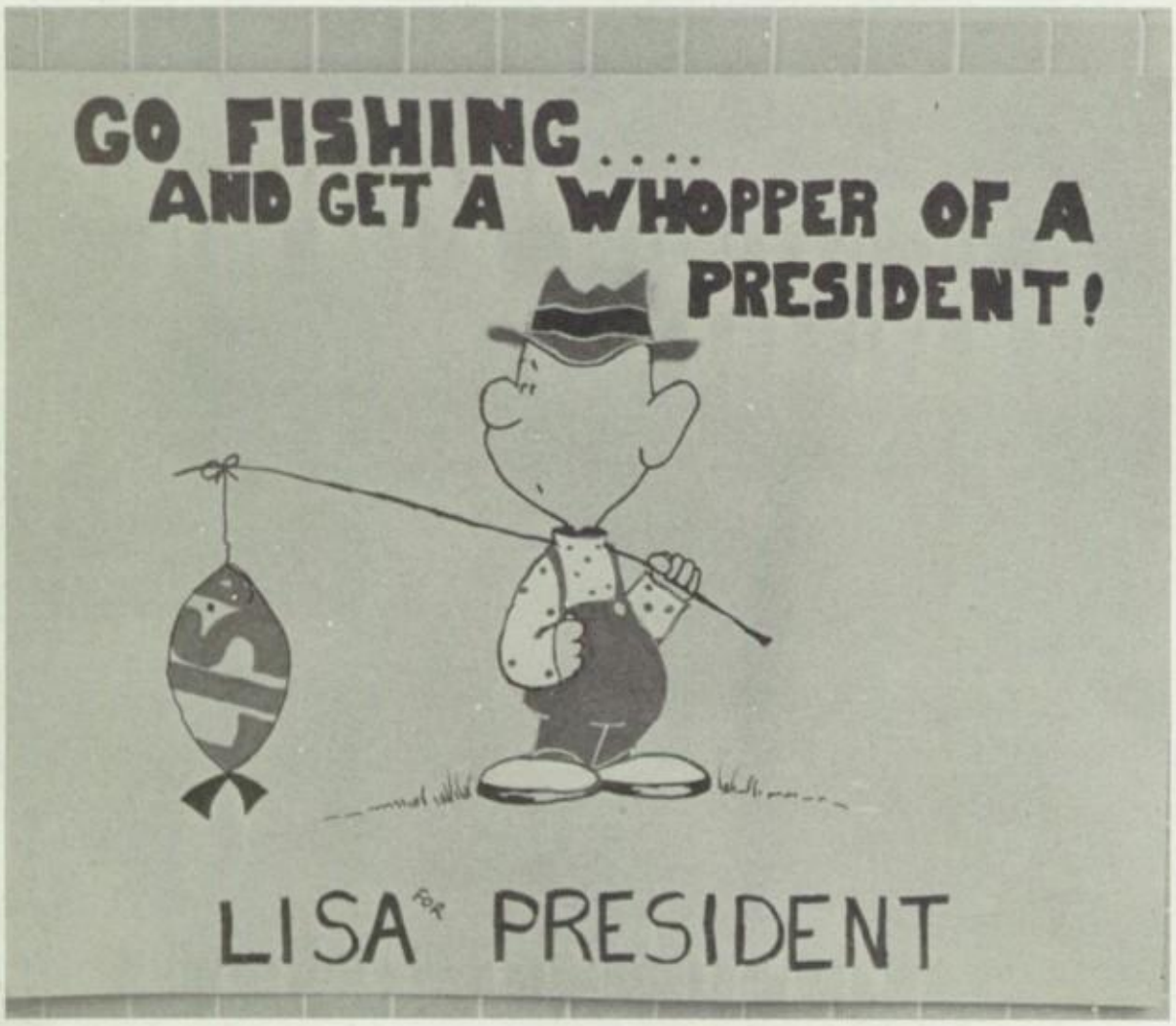

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Players Play

Although many do not realize it, the hard-working actors and actresses put in many weeks of hard work on this year's fall play "Cheaper by the Dozen" as well as their other plays. The outstanding results which have been produced are important to many students at Southwest. Thanks to the drama department and its annual productions, students can catch a glimpse of culture and receive good entertainment at the same time.

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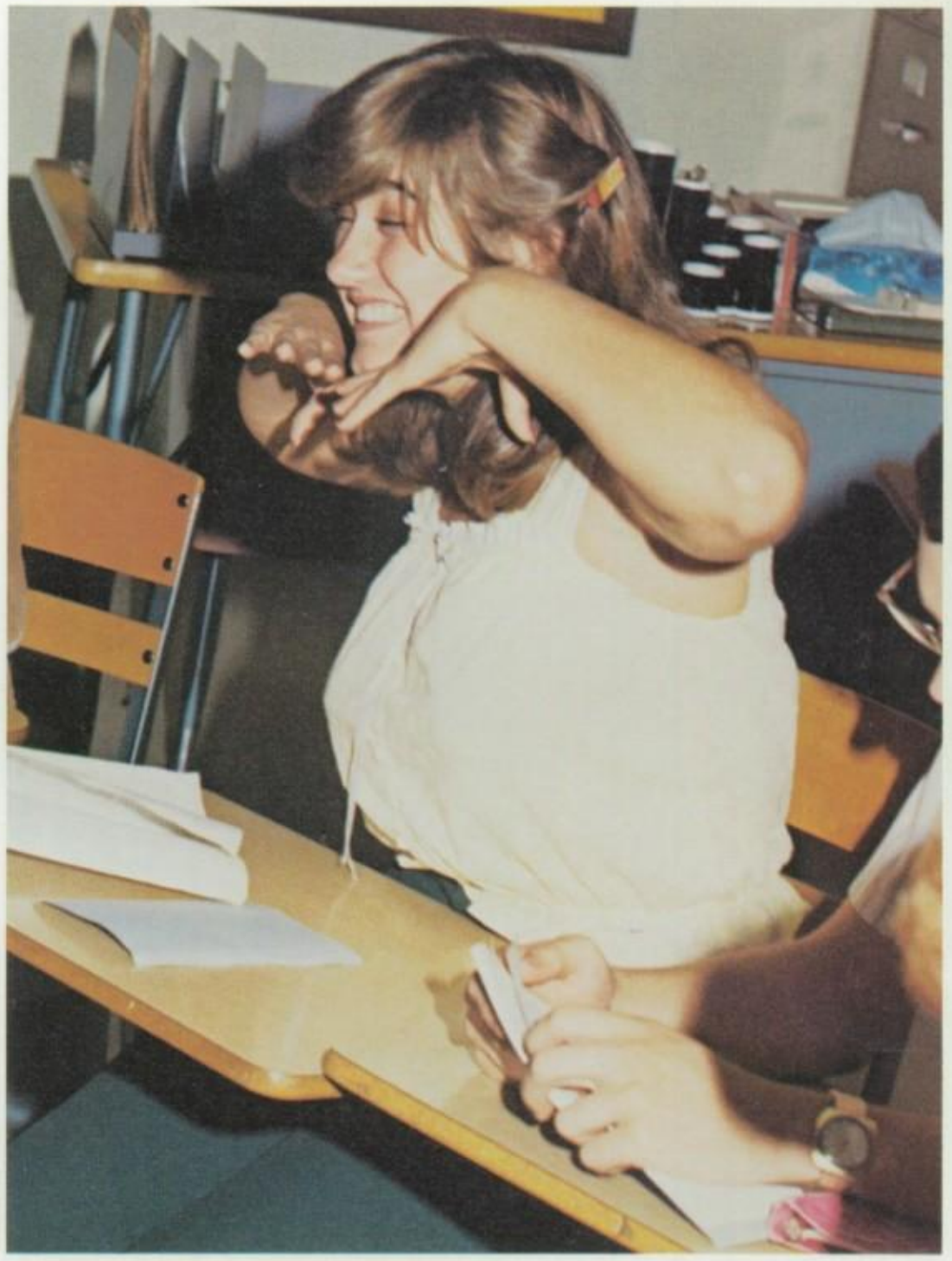

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Picture 1: Andy Mullins receives a reaction from "Cheaper by the Dozen" lines he hopes may not be in the final performance; 2: Darlene Marks strikes a coy pose during an early reading of "Cheaper by the Dozen," the fall play; 3: Thespian troupe members help celebrate Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday by staging a celebration at Hulen Mall; 4: Smiles are on the faces of Brian Harris, Tracy Nance, Darlene Marks and Steve Sikes during the performance of "Cheaper by the Dozen"; 5: Darlene Marks and Brian Harris contemplate their roles in the play; 6: Row 1: Bill Hill, Lee Ann Huckaby, Heather Williams, Kathy Burnham, Pam Henderson, Ann Hunter, Julie Harris and friends; Row 2: Alan Reed, Kent Parham, Anne Brickey, Veronica Williams, Jeff Harwell, Lynn Welton; Row 3: Chuck Peart, Nina Wolanski, Brian Harris, Bob Curtis, Laura Knibb, Tracy Nance, Julie Browder, Jim Mckinzie.

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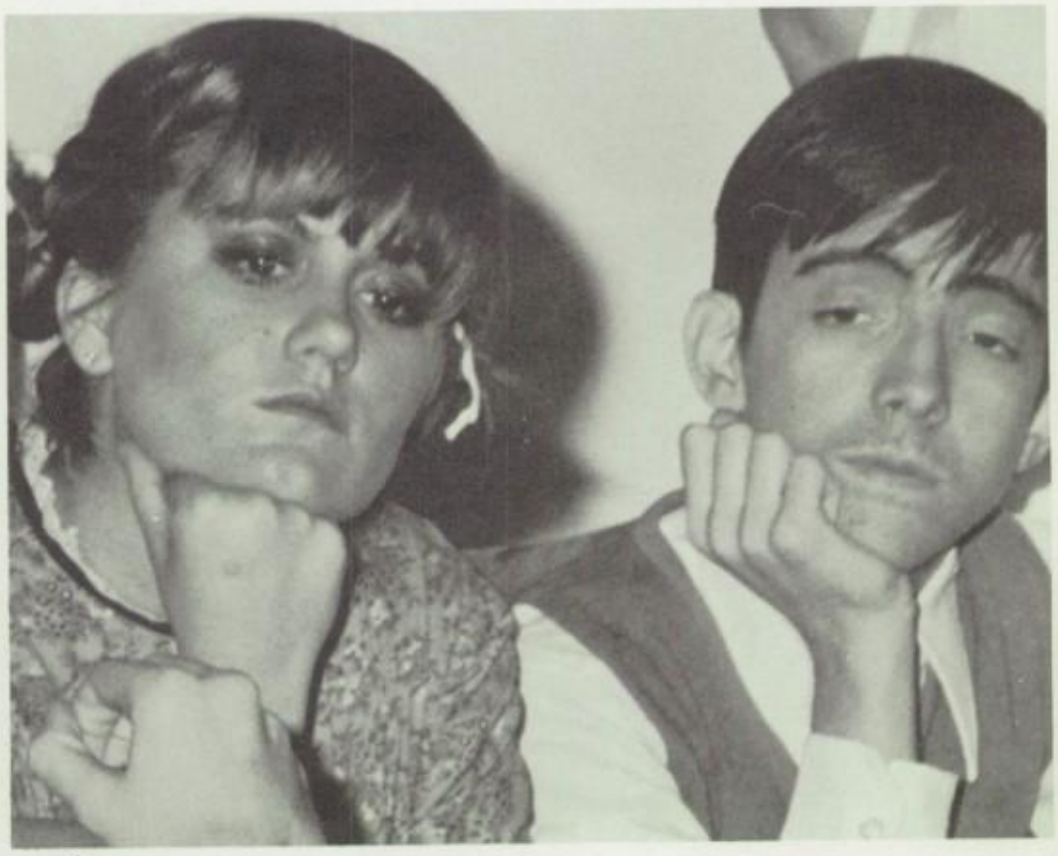

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Picture 7: Although not directly involved with drama, forensics competes in local tournaments. Members include: Row 1: Jeff Harwell, Deyne Parks, Brian Harris, Keith Hoover; Row 2: Tracy Nance, David McBeth, Steve Neal; Row 3: Chuck Peart, Andy Mullins, Michael Russakov; Row 4: Jim McKinzie, Marie Brown.

Stage Sets Dramatic Mood

When the curtain goes up each year in May, the student body and community can be sure the entertainment will be special when the Southwest musical is presented. As in the past, "Guys and Dolls" was staged, acted and scored by the faculty and students involved in the Performing Arts program. Double cast, the student body saw Kevin Snelus and Danis Whitaker journey to Havana for lunch, while Veronica Williams and Wendell Grayson try to avoid talking to each other at the alter. Some evening performances found Brenda Briggs and Kevin McKinney at the Salvation Army mission while Julie Lorey and Darrell Stark worried about the effects of a cold on Adelaide's health. This May the show will be "South Pacific" where once again the talents of our student body will shine.

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Picture 1: A dancer in the production included Sallie Wickstrom. 2: Patricia Frieson gives Sheri Neal an autograph during the opening scene. 3: Gamblers Kevin Treadway, Ronnie Hill and Richard Showmaker stare after a suggestion made by Chuck Peart. 4: Sky Masterson, Kevin Snelus, begins to doubt his "bet" as Sister Sarah Brown, Danis Whitaker, describes the man in her future. 5: What is Havana without a rumba? Richard Showmaker and Cherie Scott show how to dance it! 6: Veronica Williams as Adelaide belts a song at the Hotbox. 7: Benny and Nicely-Nicely (Wilson Flory and Steve Massey) sum up the feelings that guys make fools of themselves over dames.

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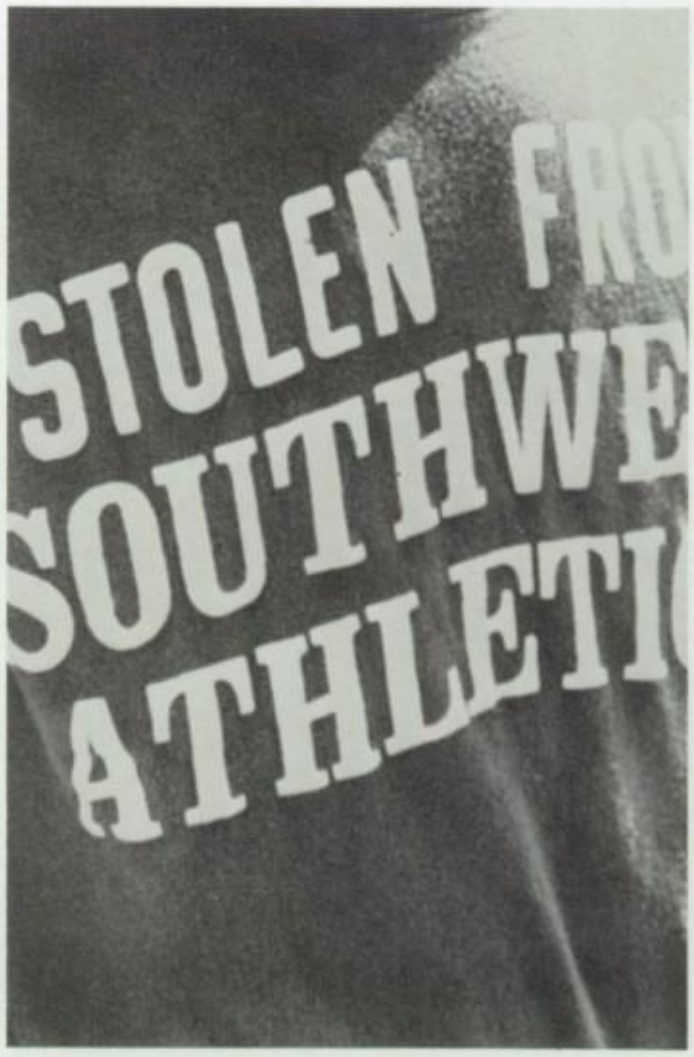
So It Begins.

Our Freshman year is filled with anxiety and uncertainty. The increased responsibility of high school often over-whelm the freshmen. Our sophomore year brings on increased responsibility, driver's education, and possibly a drivers license. Our junior year marks the beginning of harder classes, term theme, possibly a car, and for those who like extra money, a part-time job. Through the maze of grade classification, homeroom adds to the confusion but also provides time for announcements and roll check. To release inner tension many students participate in athletics, acting crazy, or just walking around school. Lunch time sparks an exodus of students to such places as Joe Ed's Bomber #3 or McDonalds. Throughout the first three years of high school, all events lead up to a crossroad in each students life, graduation.



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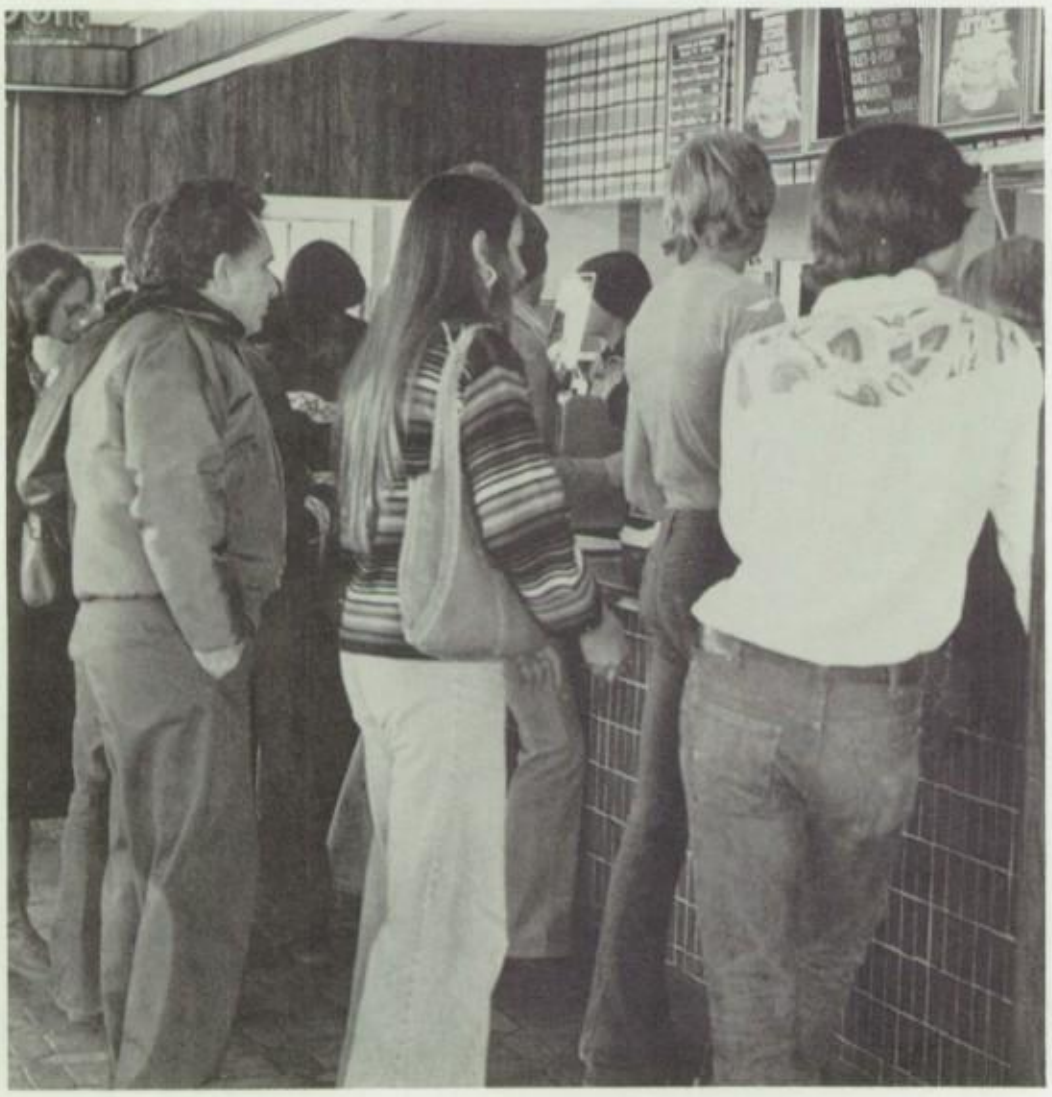

Picture 1: This student models one of the Southwest's popular t-shirts. 2: Here even the pink panther roots for Southwest. 3: A girls P.E. class begins its rigorous exercise routine. 4: Several students find ways to ease the boredom of homeroom. 5: Students plod homeward after a long day at school. 6: Southwest cheerleaders try a pyramid during a pep-rally. 7: "Look at me." exclaims Terri Reinbach. 8: Students stand in line to get a quick lunch from McDonalds.

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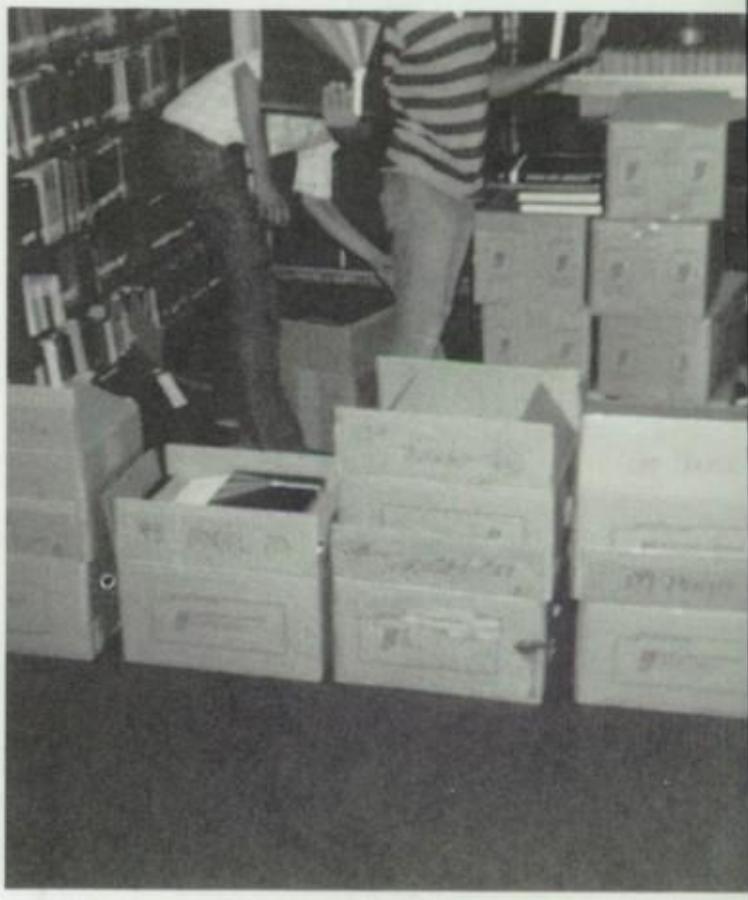

...And Then It Ends

One's fourth year in high school incorporates several activities that are only for seniors. As upperclassmen the seniors set an example for the underclassmen. They hold various leadership positions including student body president. Seniors also hold membership in the National Honor Society as well as other important organizations.

Seniors enjoy their own dinner dance, picnic, and graduation ceremonies. Occupying most of the seniors time is the selection of a college or university. College application procedures cover much of the year enabling the seniors to better portray themselves to the school of their choice. Yearbook delivery, the musical, and the senior will edition of the Rebelation end the senior year on a high note.

Graduation symbolizes the completion of one step in life. The diploma carries memories of school and thought about a career and further education.

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Picture 1: The class of 1978 just fits into the coliseum. 2: Yearbook delivery day creates crowds as students rush into the cafeteria for the annual signing party. 3: Boxes of annuals eagerly await delivery to homeroom. 4: Tracey Angel awaits the start of the graduation ceremony. 5: Seniors check one last time on which side to put their tassels. 6: Graduating students await a formal address from the speaker.

Picture 1:Lynn Gritta and Carolyn Cox admire their new fashion as Liskin Beberstein looks on. 2: Bubba Jenkins pays close attention in class thanks to his new glasses. 3: Tracy Keller tells his audience how not to dress.

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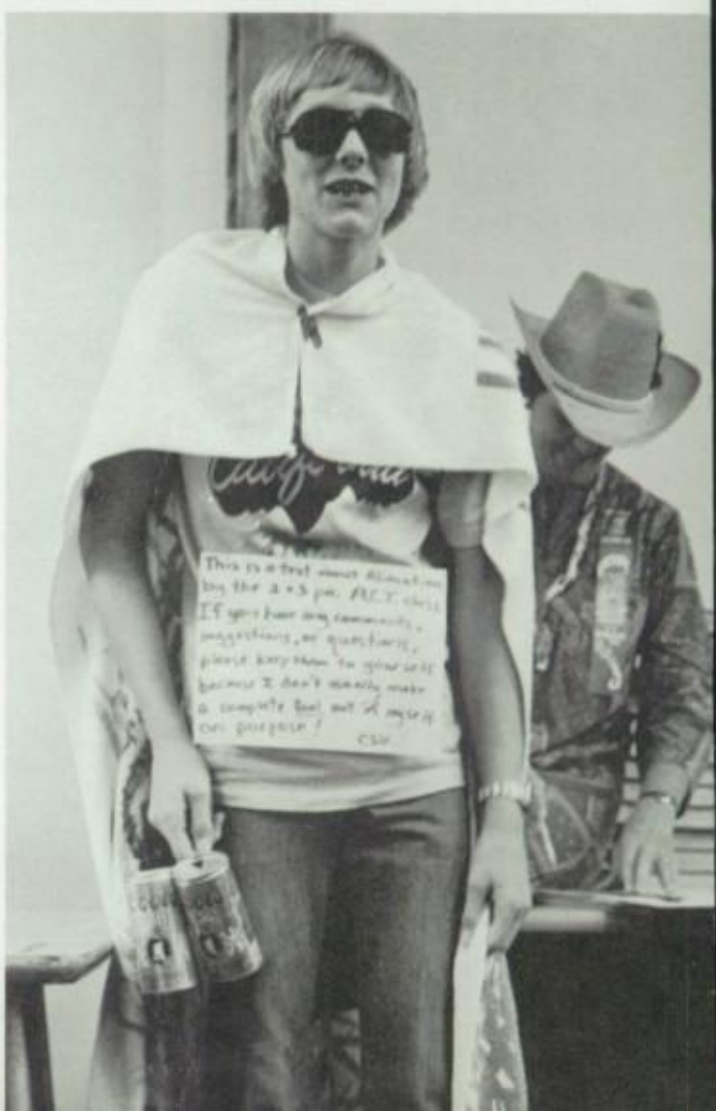
Alienated Have Creativity

To introduce the ACT (American Culture and Thought) class teachers Kris Nettleship and Julie Cochran sponsor Alienation Day. It centers around the fact that someday in ones life one might be alienated. Mode of dress to school is the easiest way to look different and feel alienated. Incorporated into this alienation is English literature and history. Study of "The Scarlet Letter", George Washington and Thomas Jefferson make up part of the lessons taught around this time. If Washington and Jefferson hadn't alienated the British and stood up for their beliefs, we might still be an English colony.



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Costumes Excite

A new dimension in school activity was added this year with the staging of the first Halloween Day dress up. Students of all shapes and sizes donned costumes and assumed a different identity at least for one day. Student council members judged all costumes and awarded a top prize of $25. Top honors went to Lisa Kile as R2D2 with the The Three Blind Mice (Sherrie Wilson, Charyeese Carter, Helene Hampton) taking honorable mention.

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Picture 4: Patricia Johnson and Lesa Johnston laugh together before making their way down the hall. 5: What will the annual be like with the editor Michele Mitchell in this condition? 6: Lisa Kile finds walking difficult in her R2D2 costume. 7: "Ha, ha, I fooled you," grins Michele Underwood. 8: "This is disgusting." thinks cowboy gone hula-dancer Bill Fanslow. 9: David MacBeth observes the Arab tradition of wearing dark glasses indoors.

Students Elect Finalists

The most exciting and suspenseful part of homecoming is the election of the Homecoming Queen. The nominees are decided by the senior class and five finalists are then selected by a vote of the student body. The winner is announced during the fanfare of the homecoming pep rally. Last years queen, Melissa Hicks, placed the crown on this years queen Jane Harris.

Her reign extended to the game where she lead a car caravan and was presented, escorted by her father, during the half time of the Southwest vs. Paschal game.

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Picture 1: Karen Patton; Homecoming princess. 2: Jane Harris; Homecoming Queen 1978. 3: Sandra Lanzarotti; Homecoming princess. 4: Lisa McCall; Homecoming princess. 5: Susan Lanzarotti; Homecoming princess.

Halls Create Atmosphere

Thrills and excitement fill the school halls with the approachment of Homecoming 1978. Each class prepares its hall decoration, theme and constructs ramps, posters, mannequins, etc., to display each individual class theme. The winning hall this year belonged to the juniors; the seniors received an honorable mention.

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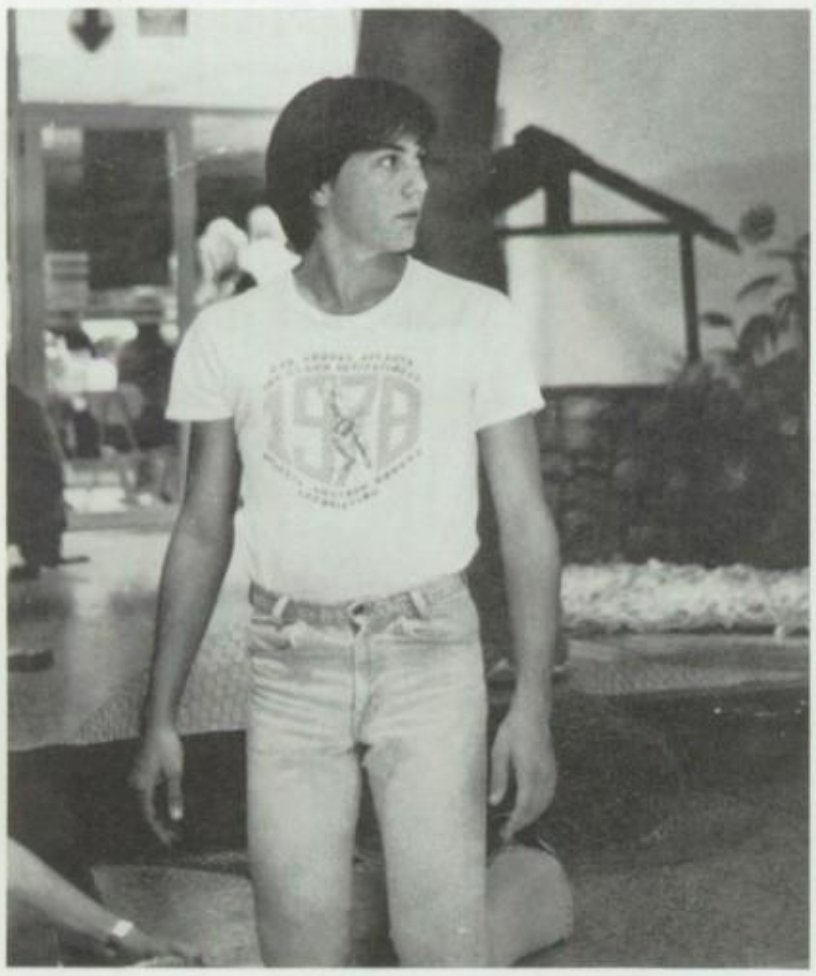

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Picture 1: Gregg Russo gets a bird's eye view of the junior Homecoming hall. 2: Susan Squires helps to set up a piece of the junior hall. 3: Cindy Freeman snitches a goody from the locker she is decorating. 4: "What could that be?" wonders Andy Meroney. 5: Former Southwest cheerleaders lead the students in a cheer. 6: A packed auditorium eagerly awaits the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. 7: Former Homecoming Queen Melissa Hicks crowns princess Karen Patton. 8: A smiling Jane Harris receives her roses as the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Pep-Rally Supports

School spirit is aroused at the mid-October Homecoming pep-rally. Students from all classes come to show class spirit, cheer the varsity football team on to victory, see the Homecoming queen crowned, and, last but not least, to scream until hoarse. This pep-rally is the most memorable one of the year due to the fact that several activities begin to culminate and special groups perform to entertain the student body. A slide show also reviews the past football season and the joys and sorrows felt by many students at the end of an important period during the school year.

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Picture 1: A good time was had by all at the 1978 Homecoming dance. 2: Dina Neace and Frank Field prefer slow dancing this time. 3: Steve Dollar and Brenda Riley take a break from dancing to observe the techniques of others. 4: Lead guitarist of the band "Motion" concentrates on his solo. 5: Brett Nevius displays the current dance step. 6: Some of the former Southwest students who attended the dance are David Anderson and Sallie Wickstrom. 7: The symbol of Homecoming—the mum! 8: Kelly Gimberg continues in spite of her cumbersome mum. 9: "Who gave you your mum?" asks Andy Meroney of Mark Middlebrook. 10: Southwest leads the game during the third quarter of the Homecoming game.

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Dance Ends Two Day Event

The Homecoming dance highlights the Homecoming festivities with the mum, the exquisite meals, the intimate moments, and the dancing itself. Being one of the most popular school dances, several hundred people gathered at the Tarrant County Convention Center to dance the night away as well as to make history by attending the first two-day homecoming in the life of Southwest.

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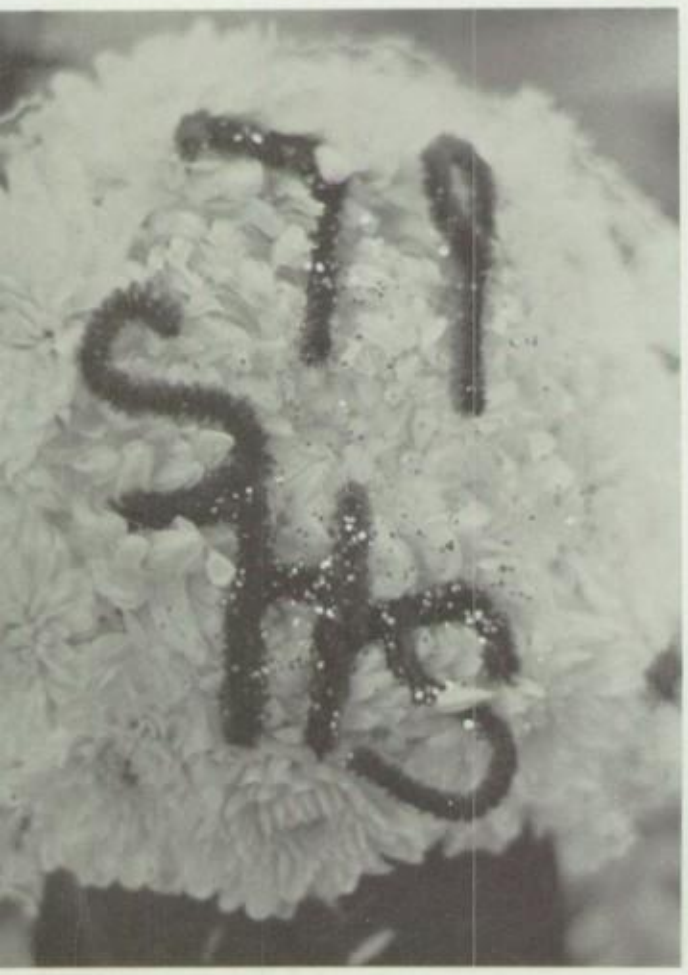

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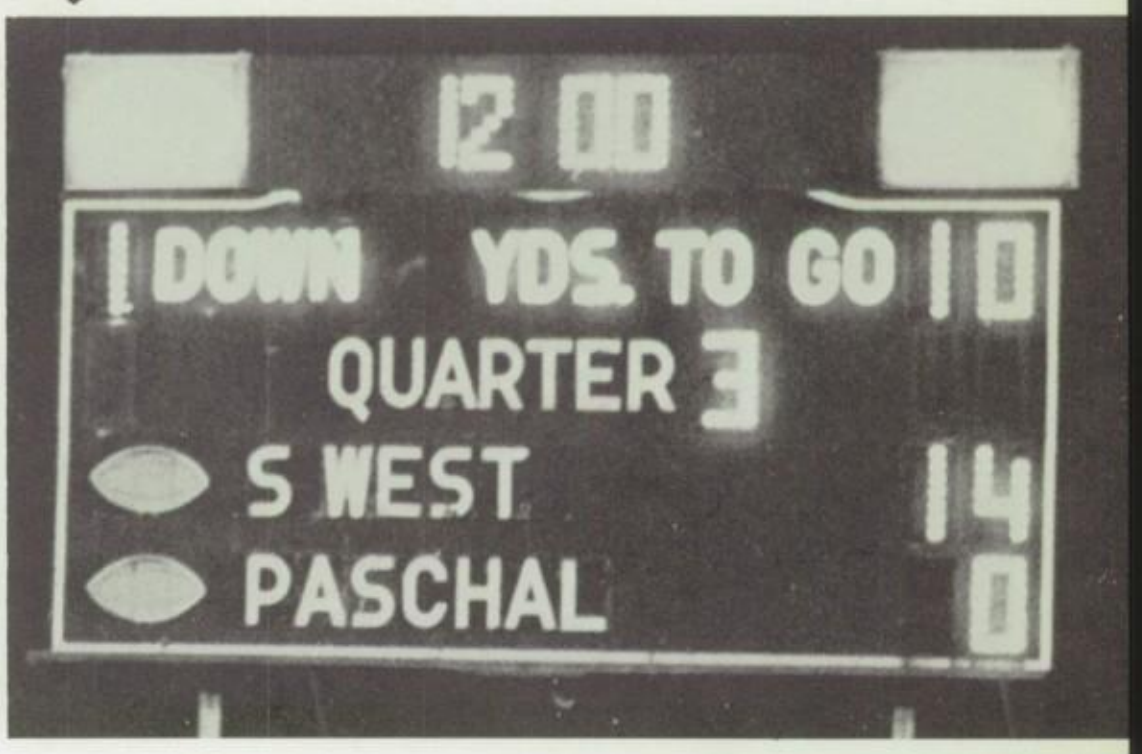

Picture 1: The ice covered Southwest school grounds stand-out in this picture of the parking lot walkway. 2: Sledding is a popular sport when the ice arrives. 3: Many Southwest students take ski trips during the winter months. 4: Winter effects sculpt beautiful designs into many bushes and hedges. 5: Graham Laing finds that on ice, sliding to class is much faster than walking. 6: The symbol of winter, the icicle.

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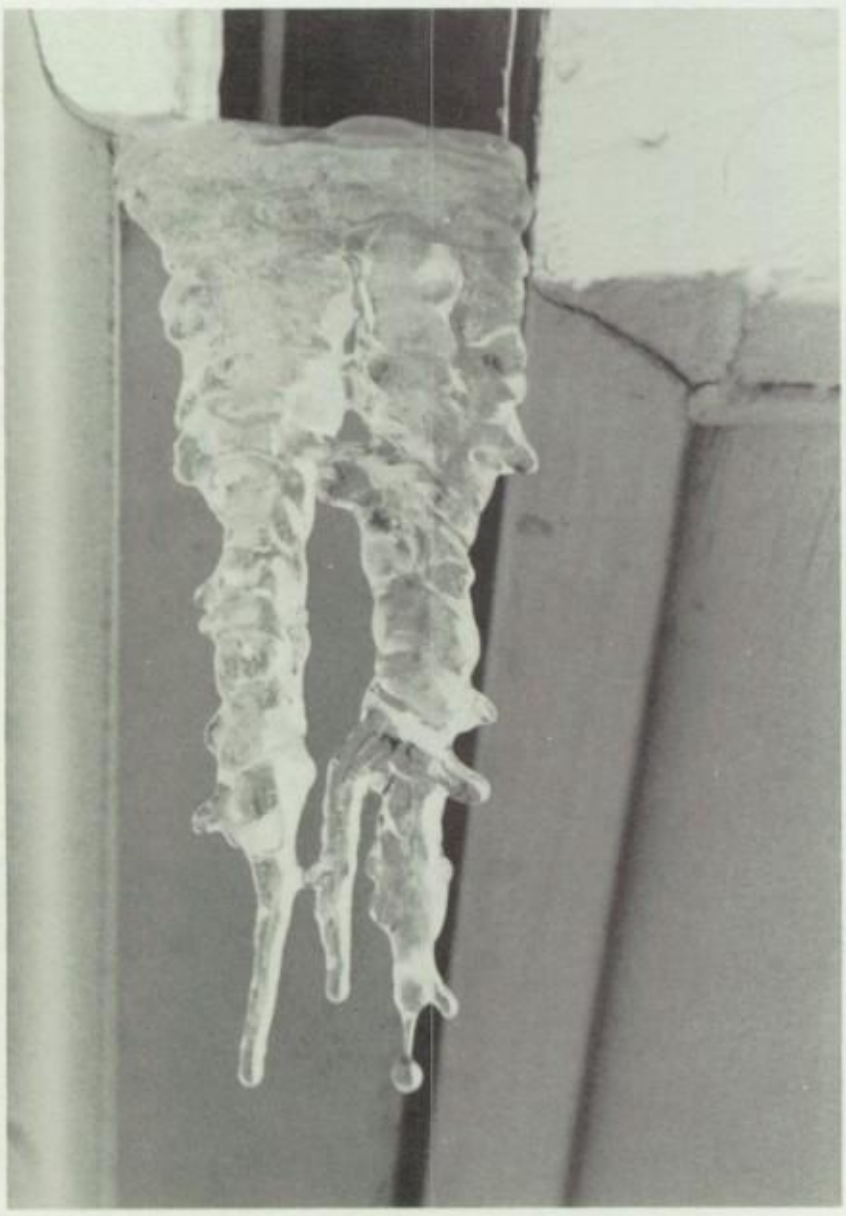

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Winter Chills Southwest High

As the winter season approached Fort Worth and Southwest this year temperatures in the 70's were being reported. Christmas day the high was in the 60's. Winter finally made its blustery debut December 30, 1978 when the worst ice storm in thirty years hit the Dallas/Fort Worth areas. The below freezing conditions kept most roads covered with a hazard causing film of ice. By January 2, 1979, the date most students were supposed to report back to school, road conditions were still treacherous and school was canceled giving students an extra holiday. When Fort Worth schools reopened, many were still covered with ice. Here at Southwest students and teachers alike slipped, and skied across the campus. For several days the student body also suffered very cold temperatures in the building when heaters failed to operate.

Picture 1: An angel for a cheerleader at the volleyball game? No wonder the students won! 2: John Gustafson pauses to smile for the camera. 3: Faculty members Linda Schram and Bob Morgan keep an eye on the ball. 4: Cindy Franks admires the table decorations at the faculty Christmas tea. 5: "Coke adds Life" seems to be more than an advertising slogan to Robin Worden; 6: A school tradition, Kris Nettleship sings for her classes the day before the holidays.

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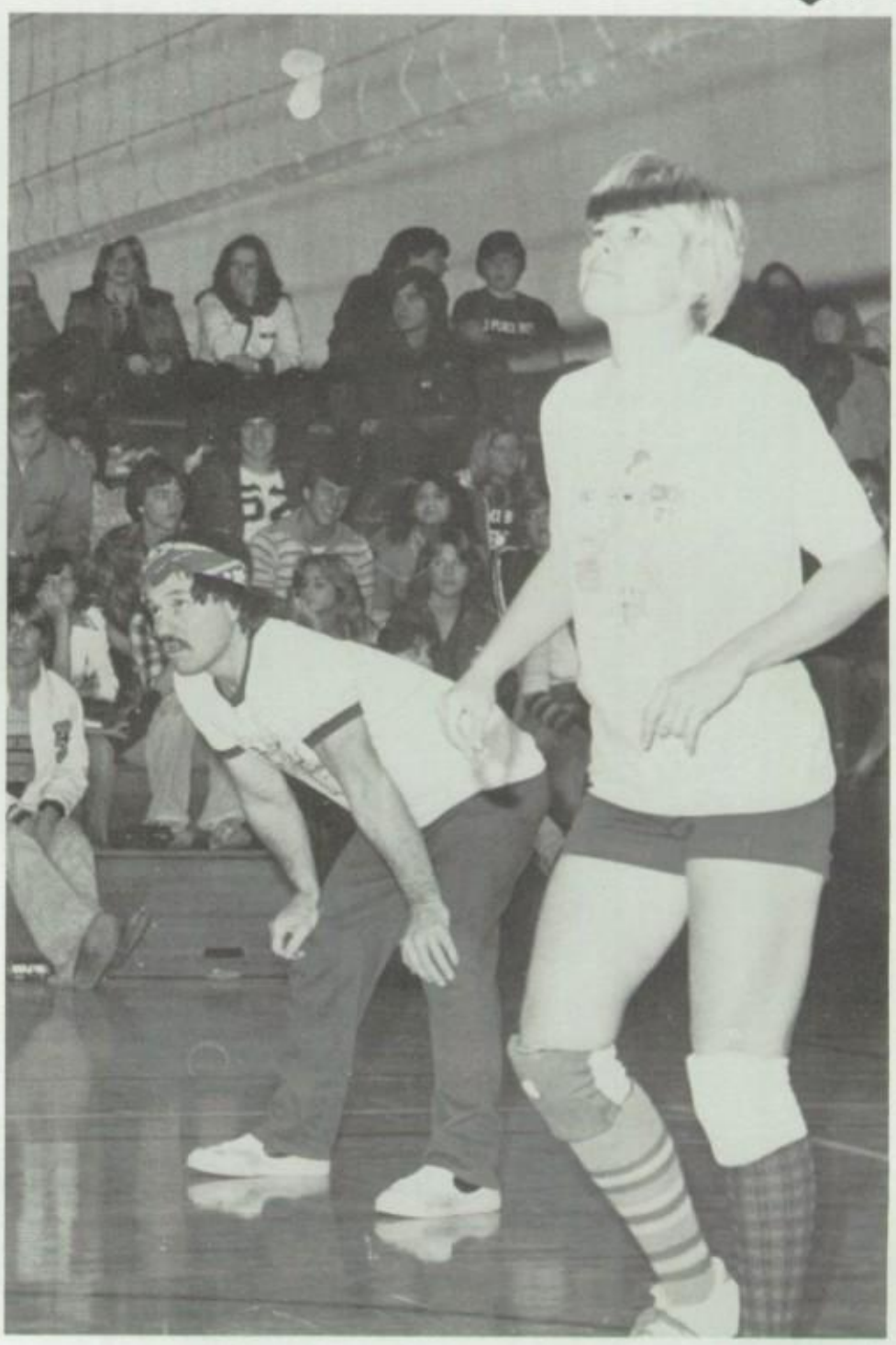

Christmas SHS Style Filled With Festivities

During the last week of school before the holidays, Southwest activities included the delivery of Candy Grams sponsored by Fashion Design, a faculty-student volleyball game, parties, and a Christmas Backward Dance held at the TCU ballroom.

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End of Year Activities Bring Warm Feelings

Fort Worth lights its buildings downtown, a giant Christmas tree reflects through Burnett Park, while the local shopping centers decorate to draw crowds. At Southwest, we collect can goods for a project, pour punch at faculty parties and have fun planning what we are going to do during our two week vacation.

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Picture 1: Student Council performs a cheer for the volleyball game. 2: Tenee Asher ladles punch at one of the Christmas parties. 3: The number one selling toy this year-Simon. 4: Dina Neace performs her new dance composition, the mannequin. 5: It is a bit hard to concentrate with Sandy Nelson, Sharon Ross, Abbie Brodale, and Robin Buchanan delivering Candy Grams. 6: Christmas decorations brighten up Hulen Mall. 7: Barry Harpole exclaims, "I can't believe it! It's Santa Claus."

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Officers Lead Activities

Providing able leadership for the student council, the student body officers exemplify the hard working student. They lead the council through its various endeavors and provide a further link to the student body. The student body officers coordinate the executive council meetings and also handle the budget. Working in conjunction with the Student Advisory Committee, the National Honor Society, and other organizations around the school, officers helped produce the Project SHARE program. These officers provide important services to the school.

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Picture 1: Lisa McCall, Student Body President. 2: Marianne Hash, Student Body Secretary. 3: Sarah Naughton, Student Body Vice-President. 4: Michele Underwood, Treasurer. 5: Lisa McCall and John Walter assist in Project Pride by cleaning up the parking lot. 6: Broken glass seems to be a nuisance to Alan Rich and John Walter as they attempt to clean up the school grounds. 7: Student Council members double as election officials during the freshman elections.

Council Gives Other Service

Making available the needed services and diversified activities around school is a task of the student council each year. They sponsor activities for entertainment such as dances, council-teacher volleyball game and the Halloween Day dress-up. Community oriented services also came into play. The council sponsors the annual blood drive, food drives for the needy and many other community projects including project SHARE. The council also maintains a respect for the school and cleans up trash, landscapes and supports Project Pride. The student council not only provides leadership but services that the school and the student body need.

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Picture 1: Freshman council members Adele Jones, Lisa Newsome, Jennifer Roberts and Kelly Aslin at the annual council-teacher volleyball game. 2: Council member Kim Kelley labors to clean a car at the car wash sponsored by the junior class and student council. 3: Sophomore class president Cindy Frank guides some Japanese visitors around school. 4: The 1978-79 Student Council; Row 1: Lisa McCall, Stacey Measures, Adele Jones, Loreen Gilbert, Lisa Newsome, Kelly Aslin, Jennifer Roberts, Pam Harris, Tracey Saunders, Michele Underwood. Row 2: Sarah Naughton, Alan Rich, Dori Cameron, Mark Bowden, Cindy Frank, Donna Gunter, Beth Hudson, Lisa Hill, David MacBeth, Marianne Hash. Row 3: Susan Squires, Don Fair, Kim Kelly, Cheryl Brock, Greg Griffin, Lori Riddle, Rudi Camacho, John Walter. Row 4: Jim Gensheimer, Kevin Blair, Jon Joiner, Ann Jones, Cindy Wheeler, Lynn Supple, John Gustafson, Barry Ford. 5: Working on his Junior Achievement company project, building lamps from electric meters, is sophomore Steve Jaffee. 6: Sherri Lyon closes up a final transaction at the Junior Achievement Bank. 7: Denise Draper, Southwest freshman, is president of the Junior Achievement Bank.

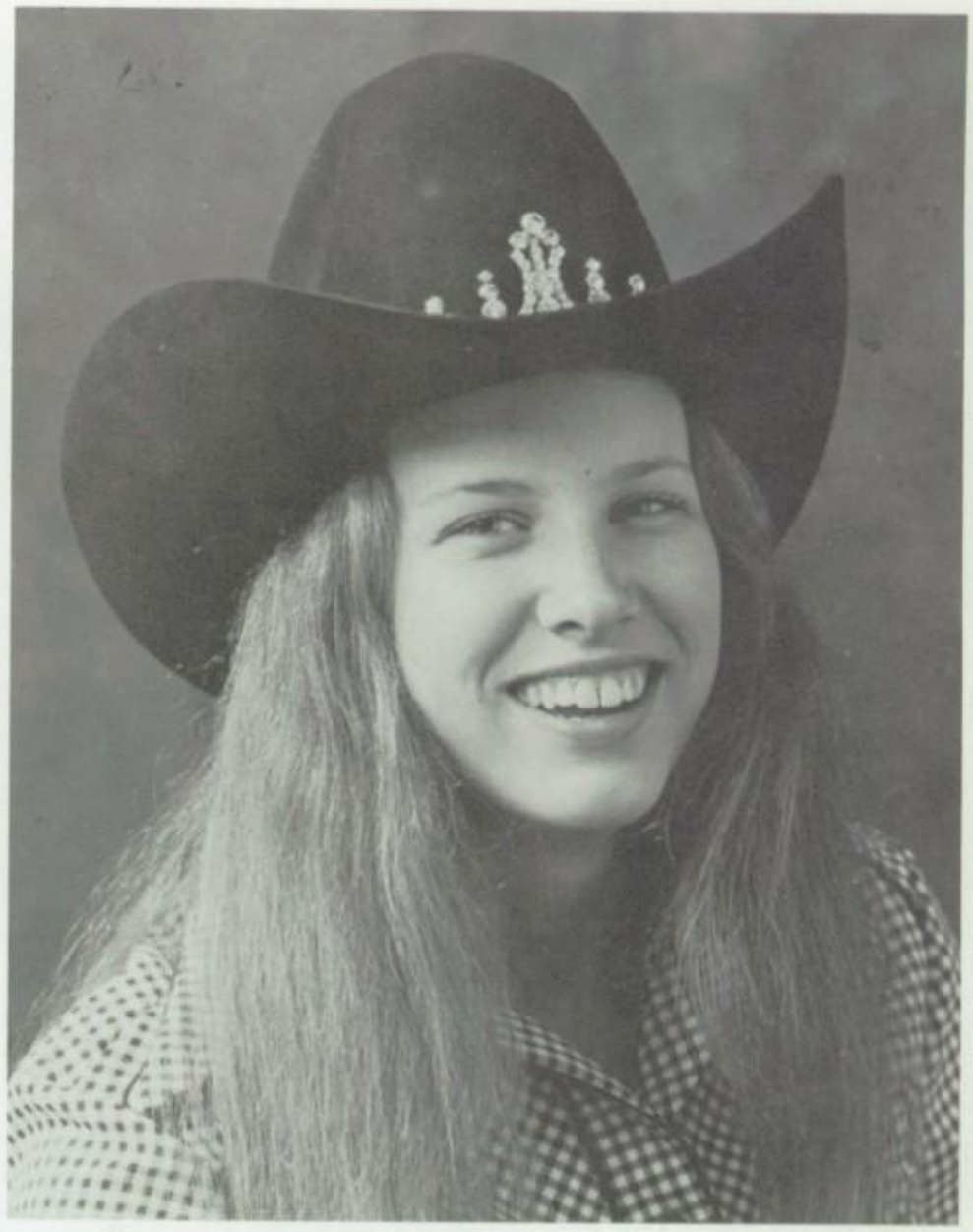
Students Learn Business Trade

Several Southwest students participate in the world of big business but on a smaller scale through J.A. (Junior Achievement). J.A. has several sponsor companies which act as consultants for groups of students interested in that company's line of business (banking, furniture-making, etc.). Each J.A. company has a president, other officers and has an alloted budget. The budget is reached by the selling of shares to a J.A. company and by the selling of a specified number of that company's product. In addition to learning the principles of business trade, students are paid a stipend for their manual labor, and depending on whether or not the company makes a profit can receive a return investment for their services.

Rodeo Rides To Victory

Although rodeo is a traditional Texas sport, interest in this sport can be found all over the country. The Rodeo club at Southwest participates in local and state rodeos. Some of the events are bronc riding, calf roping, steer roping, and bareback riding to name a few. Junior Rossi Riddle, this years rodeo sweetheart, attended the national finals in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Several other rodeo club members also attended.

Picture 1: The rodeo club's 1978-79 sweetheart Rossi Riddle. 2: Coleman White ropes a calf during a rodeo held at Grapevine, Texas. 3: Displaying superior riding skill, Robin Medlock attempts to bring a calf down during a roping event.



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Picture 1: After missing a spare, Martha Thornton frowns all the way down the approach. 2: Brett Fanslow wonders why he didn't get a strike. 3: Ellen Partch displays her own personal style. 4: Steve Exner and Beth Haller try to keep a correct bowling score.

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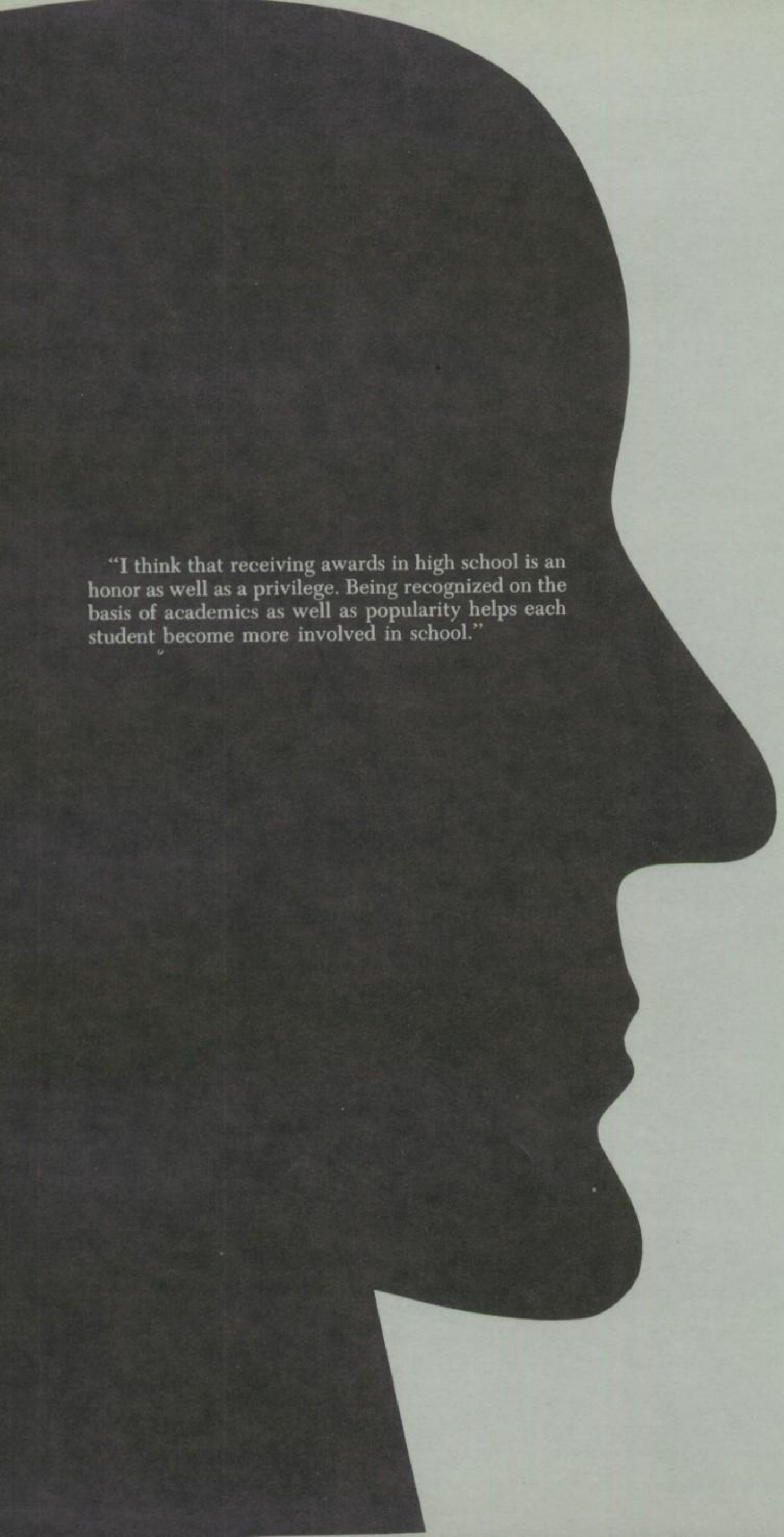
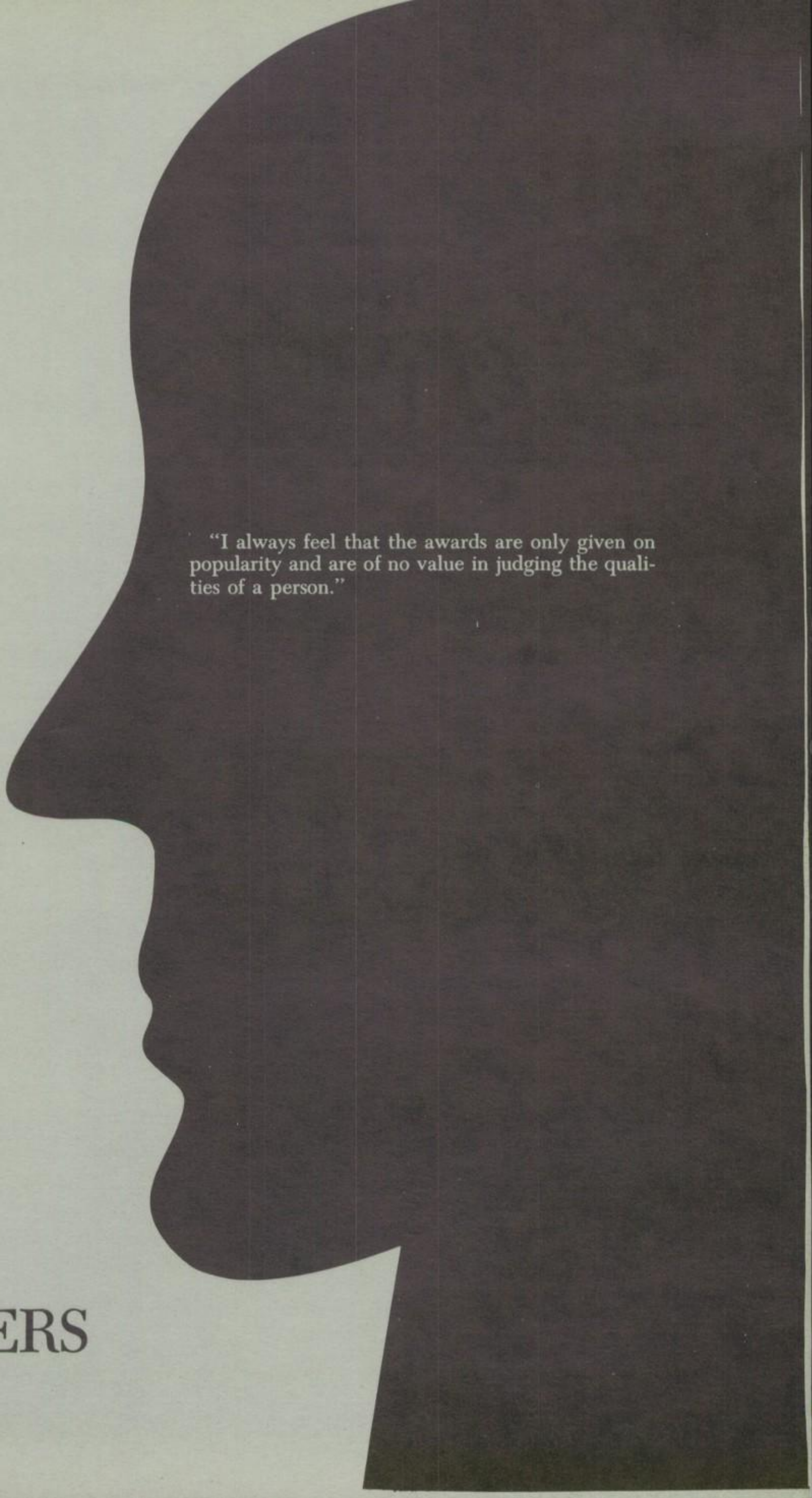
Bowling Interest Outside School

Many Southwest students participate in activities not sponsored directly by the school. One of these activities is Rebel Rollers, a bowling league specifically for Southwest students. The league has its own executive officers and elects a sportsmanship award recipent annually. Every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. throughout the school year the Rebel rollers take to the lanes. Some of the bowlers also compete in local and regional tournaments sponsored by the American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC).



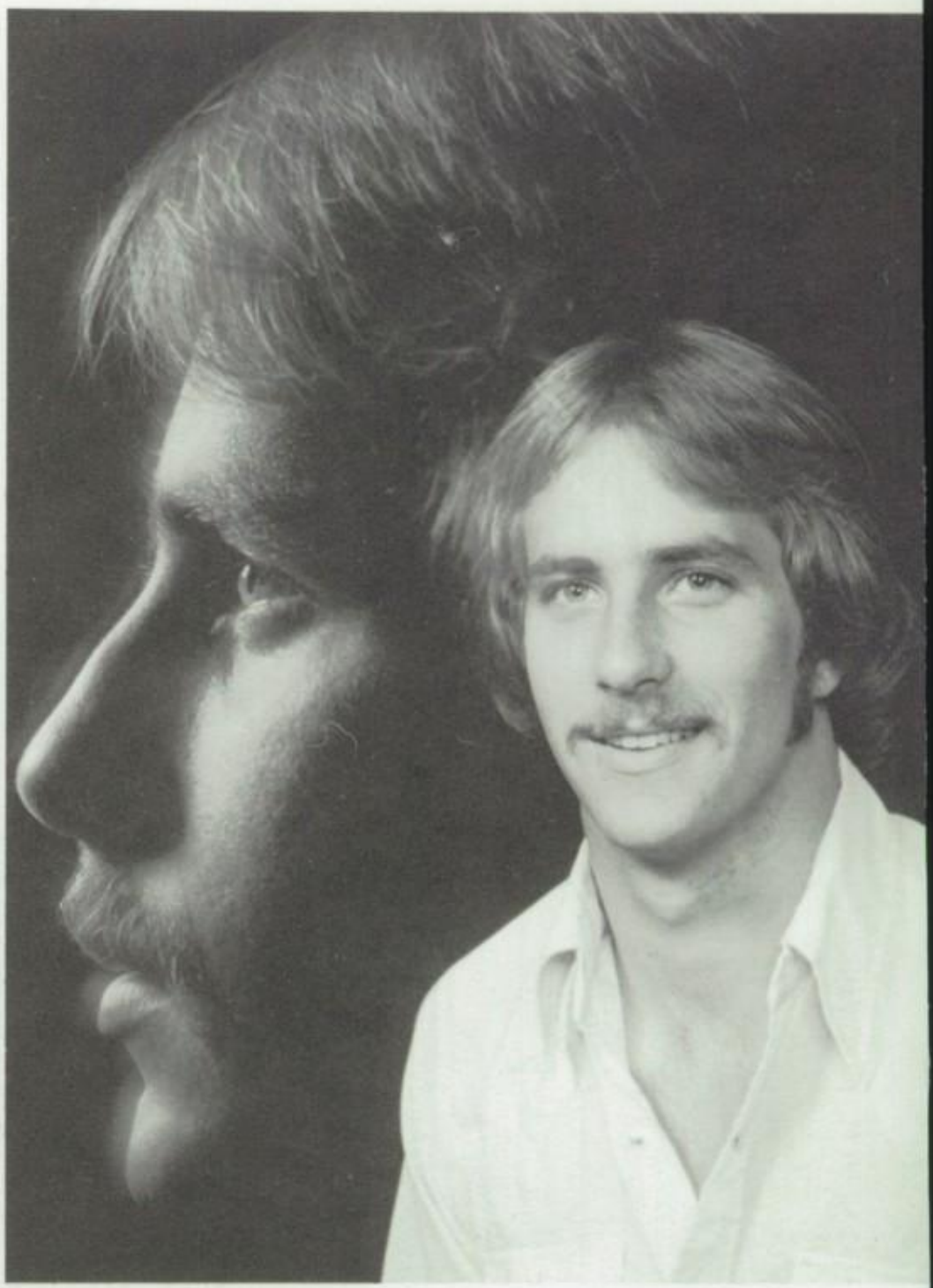
"I think that receiving awards in high school is an honor as well as a privilege. Being recognized on the basis of academics as well as popularity helps each student become more involved in school."

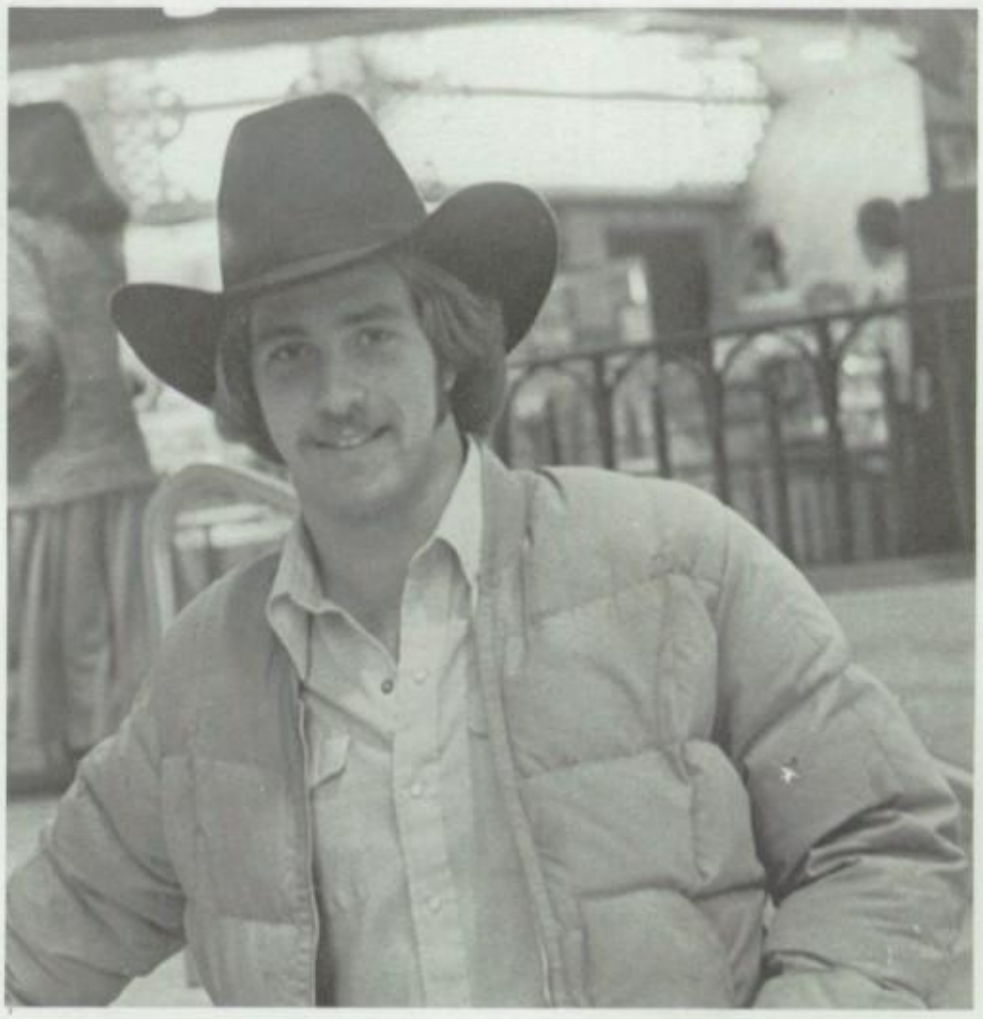


"I always feel that the awards are only given on popularity and are of no value in judging the qualities of a person."

ACHIEVERS

Mr. Southwest
Bobby Bowden





Selected by a vote of the senior class and elected by the entire student body, Mr. and Miss Southwest, Bobby Bowden and Karen Patton, are the most representative seniors at Southwest High School.

Both students have part time work as well as classes. Karen has enrolled in college classes at TCU. During the school year she represents the school as a cheerleader, the only four year member on the squad. Winning All-District honors, Bobby lead the Rebel team as quarterback.

Miss Southwest

Karen Patton

Royal Rebels

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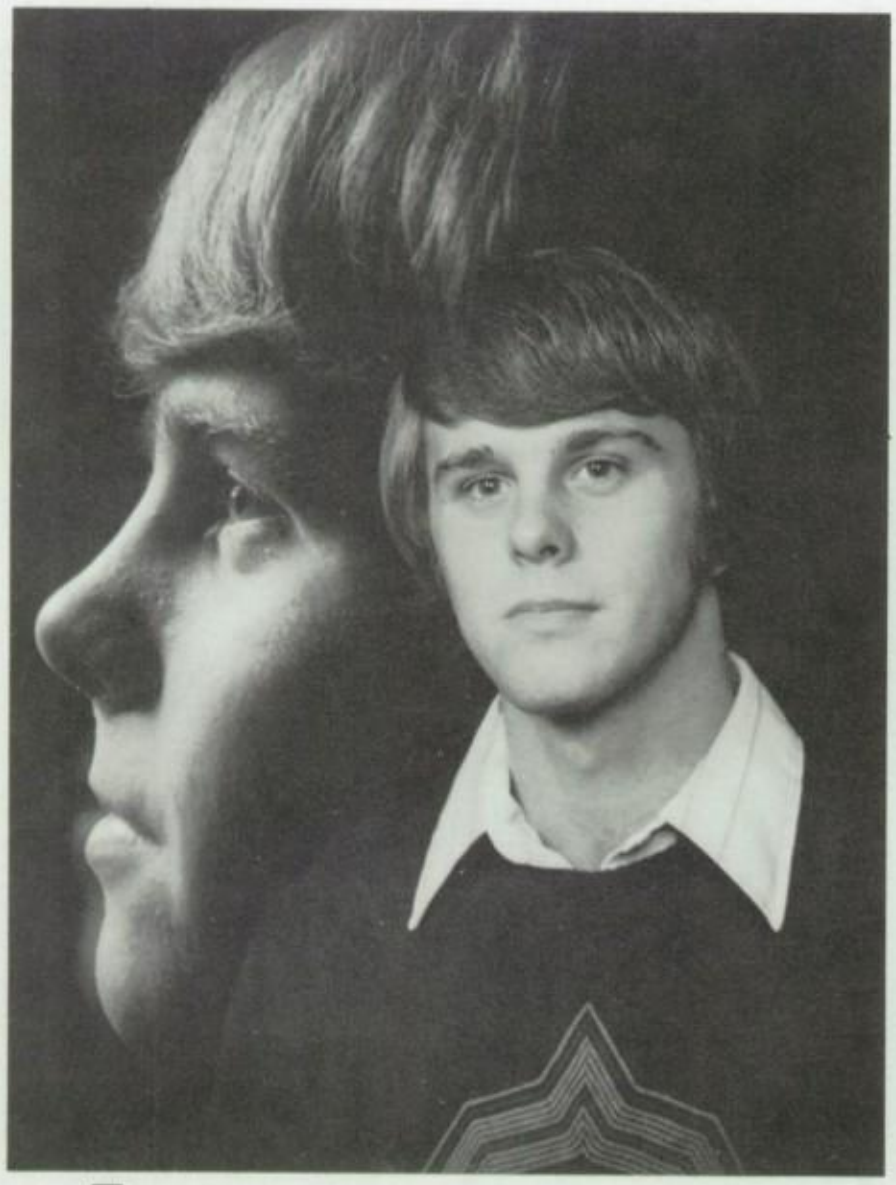

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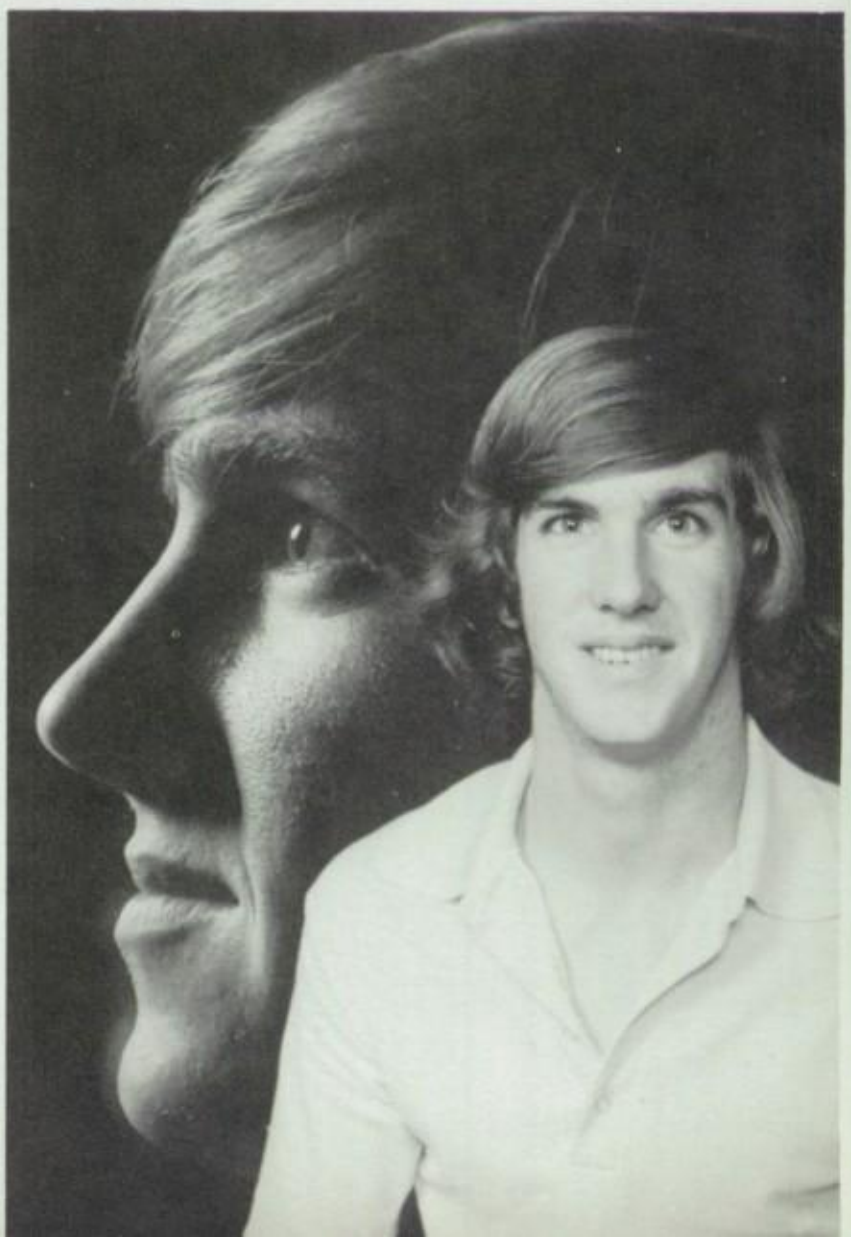

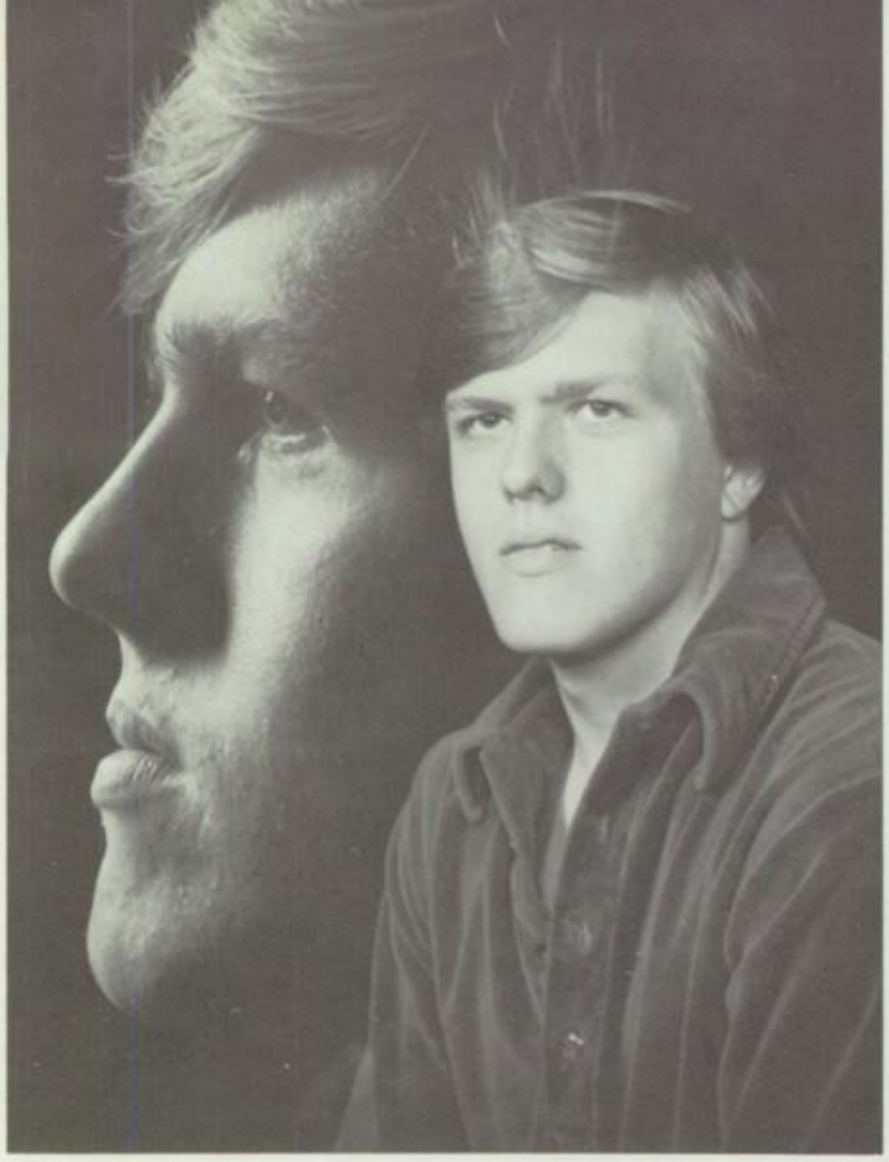

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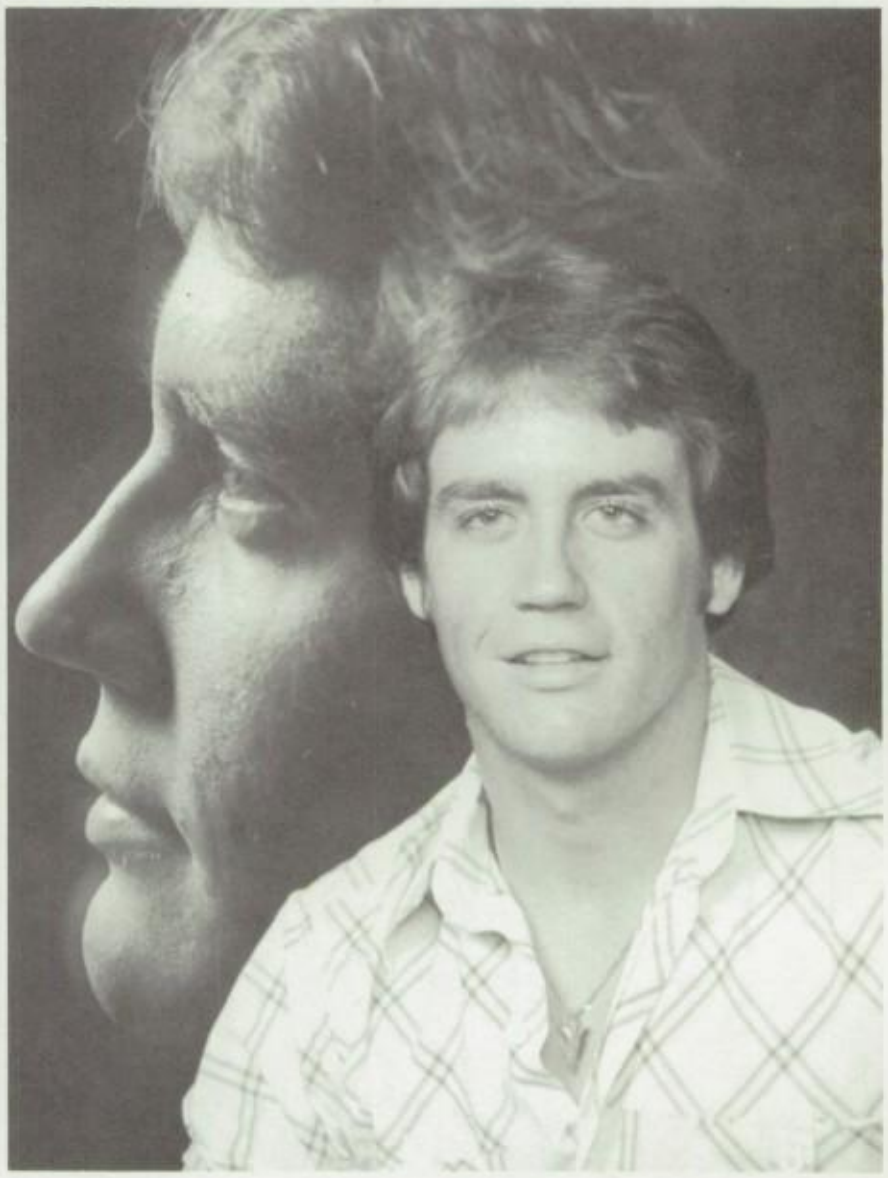

Royal Rebels, the runners up to Mr. and Miss Southwest, are as follows; 1: Marshall Harris; 2: Lynne Supple; 3: Lisa McCall; 4: David Bogle; 5: Mark Winslett; 6: Jane Harris; 7: Vicky Parchman; 8: Mark Middlebrook.

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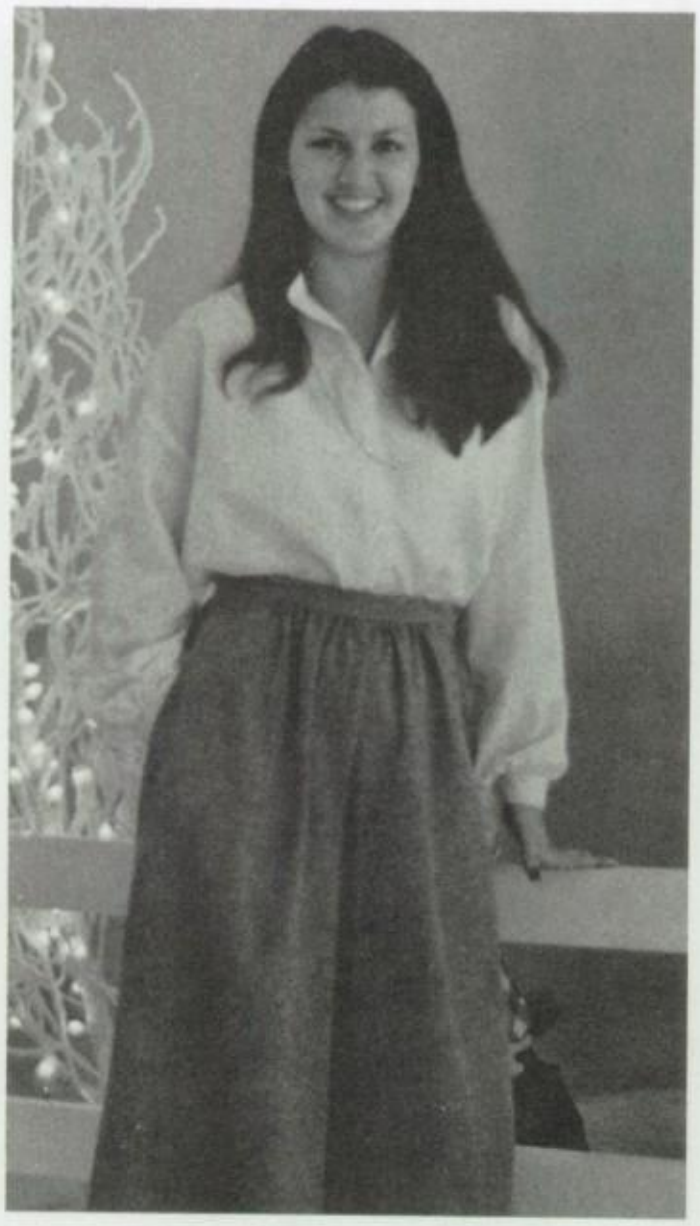

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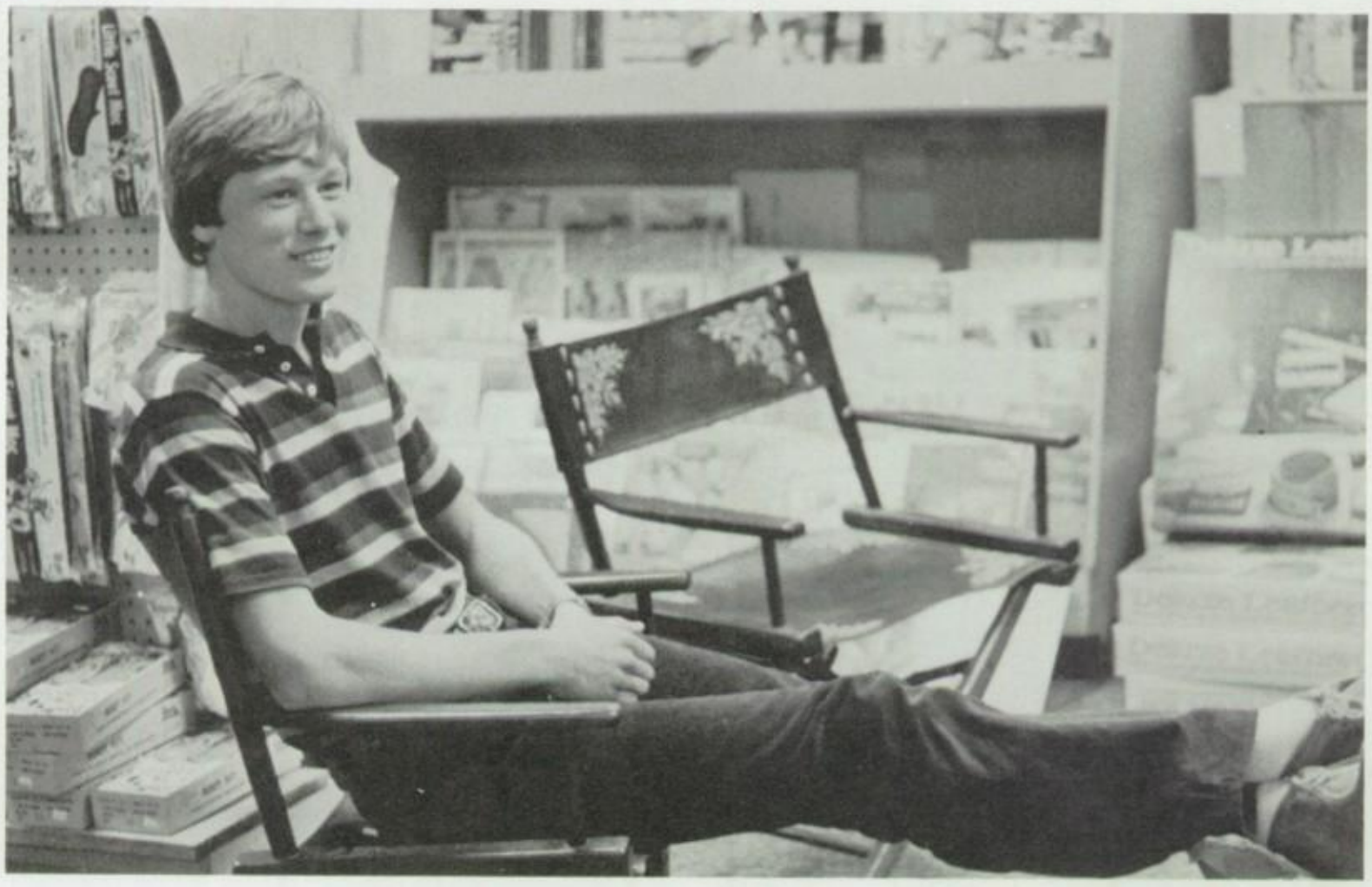

Senior Favorites

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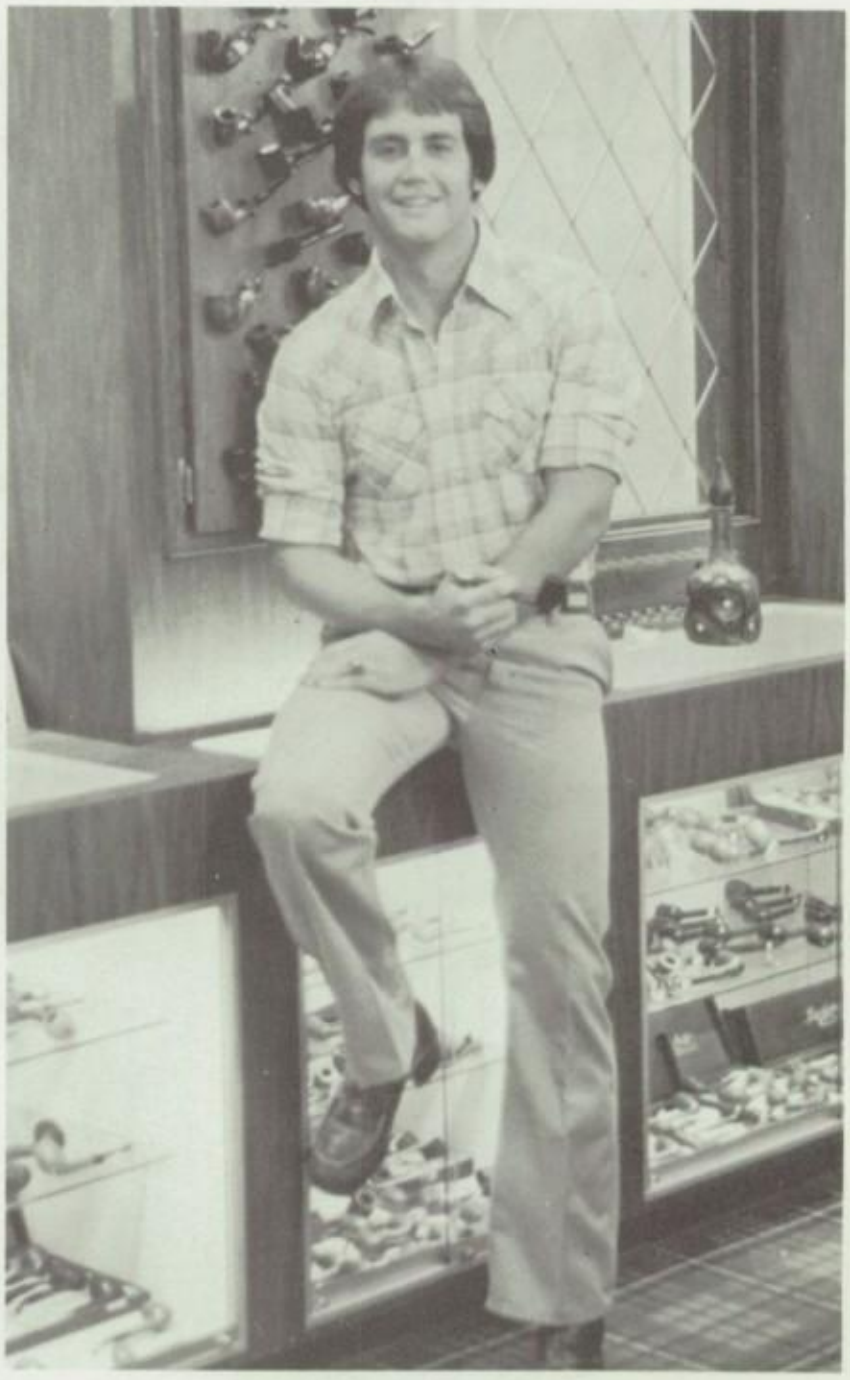

Senior Favorites are as follows; 1: Sarah Naughton; 2: Lisa McCall; 3: Jim Genshimer; 4: Jon Joiner; 5: Mark Middlebrook; 6: Lynne Supple.

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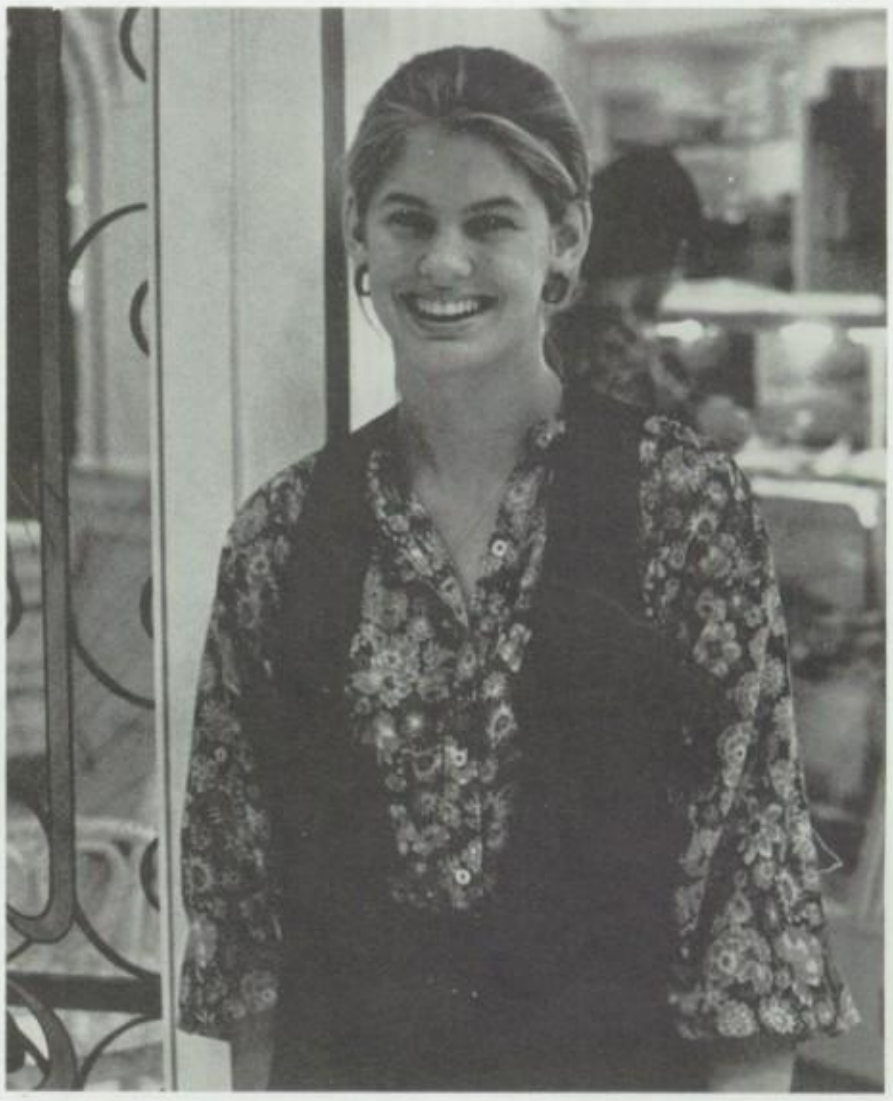

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Junior Favorites are as follows: 1: Johnny Boudreaux; 2: Alan Pursley; 3: Diana Holton; 4: Robbie Vandiver; 5: David Fair; 6: Susan Maloch.

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Sophomore Favorites are as follows; 1: Mannie Pace; 2: Dori Cameron; 3: Cathy Sandifer; 4: Mark Bowden; 5: Donna Gunter; 6: Shane Lashley.

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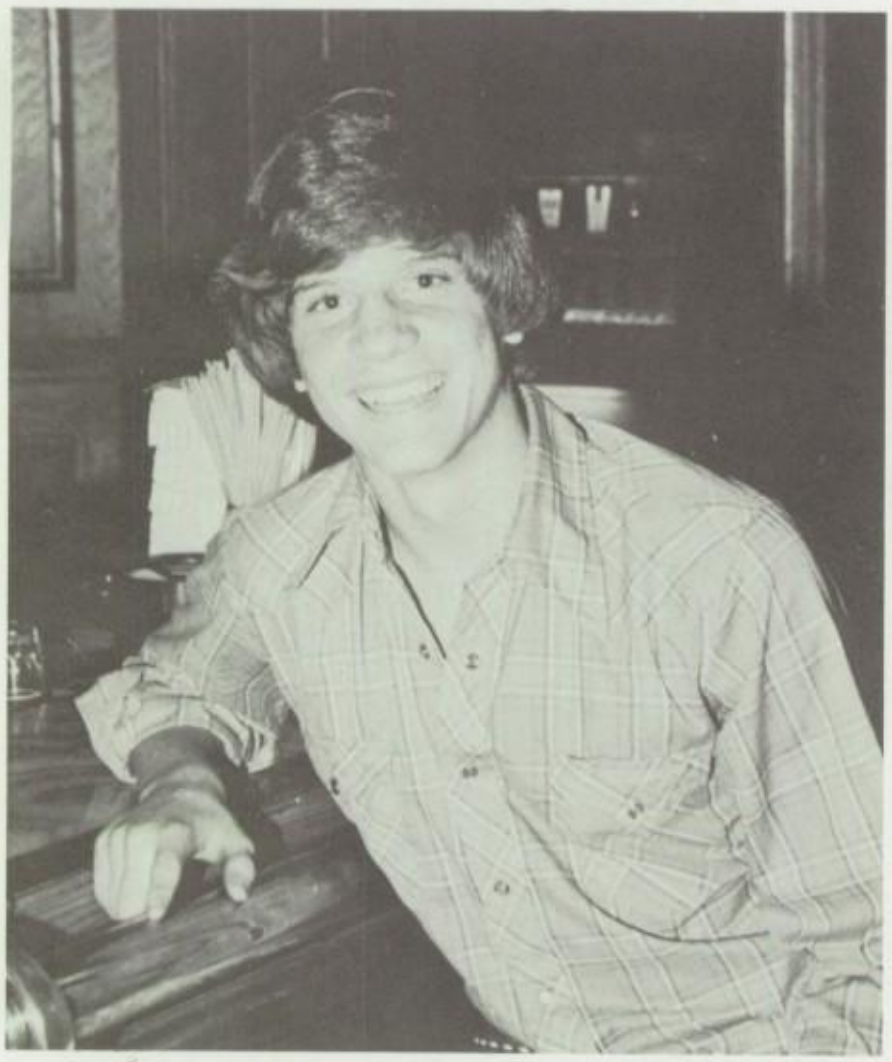

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Freshman Favorites are as follows; 1: Mike Middlebrook; 2: Donna Gann; 3: Brad Herron; 4: Rob Bryant; 5: Cindy Howington; 6: Dina Neace.

All Southwest

"All Southwest" is an award received by senior students who have demonstrated ambition, discipline, leadership and a good attitude toward high school. The following students were nominated and voted on by the faculty members as representatives of this honor. Each student was asked to express his or her feelings reflecting their four years at Southwest.

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1. Mark Middlebrook

The past four years I've spent at Southwest have been an important part of my life. I have learned many things that will help me prepare for the future. All the experiences I've shared with other students at Southwest will provide me with a life time of memories.

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2. Lisa McCall

Here's my chance to thank my parents, friends and teachers for guiding me through the past four years. As a result of many positive encounters throughout my high school days, I have obtained much more than "book learning". Southwest will remain in my memory as a building held together with joyous times, hearty friendships and a positive factor in providing a foundation for my life. I cannot over emphasize the importance of my parents, friends, faculty and administration on my general education over the past four years.

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3. Sarah Naughton

While in these days of quiet desperation
As I wander through the world in which I live
I search everywhere for some new inspiration
But it's more than cold reality can give
If I need a cause for celebration
Or a comfort I can use to ease my mind
I rely on my imagination
And dream of an imaginary time

Billy Joel

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4. Susan Lanzarotti

Athletics has been the biggest part of my achievements at Southwest. In these last four years I've learned to compete and work hard for what I want. As each year went by, I met more people who encouraged me and guided me through decisions in my life. I appreciate all the help my teachers and parents have given me. High school was an important part of my life, and I hope in the future I will benefit from all that I have learned.

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5. Lisa Dozier

In my four years at Southwest, I have grown, matured and gained understanding. At times things have seemed difficult—almost impossible, but I've discovered that by believing in myself and my capabilities I can achieve almost anything. Faculty members, my family and friends have all contributed to the enjoyment of the last four years and I feel I am now ready to face the future.

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6. Michele Mitchell

When I think of the last four years, I remember he laughter, responsibilities, tears, excitement, disppointments and knowledge gained that have elped us all grow. More than anything, I have earned to respect people for who they are; and relized the importance of being me.

7. Jim Genshiemer

High school has been important to me in many ways, but more than anything, it has helped me mature through athletics and academics. It has given me the confidence needed to prepare for the future.

1. Carol Waddell

"Everybody acts not only under external compulsion but also in accordance with inner necessity."

Albert Einstein

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2. Nancy Kelly

How can I sum up four fantastic years in one paragraph? It's not easy. My four years at Southwest have been great! I've enjoyed everything—band contests, pep rallies, ACT, ring day and finally graduation. Every year brought totally different experiences. Of course, I'm glad to be graduating now, but I wouldn't have traded these past four years for anything!

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3. Janet Field

My four years in high school have been a time to learn and set goals for the future based on the knowledge I have gained and the character I have built with faculty guidance. Most importantly, high school has been an occasion to make friends and enjoy all the "wild and crazy" fun that we had. I will always be grateful to those who made me laugh; we only pass this way once, and I know we did it right.

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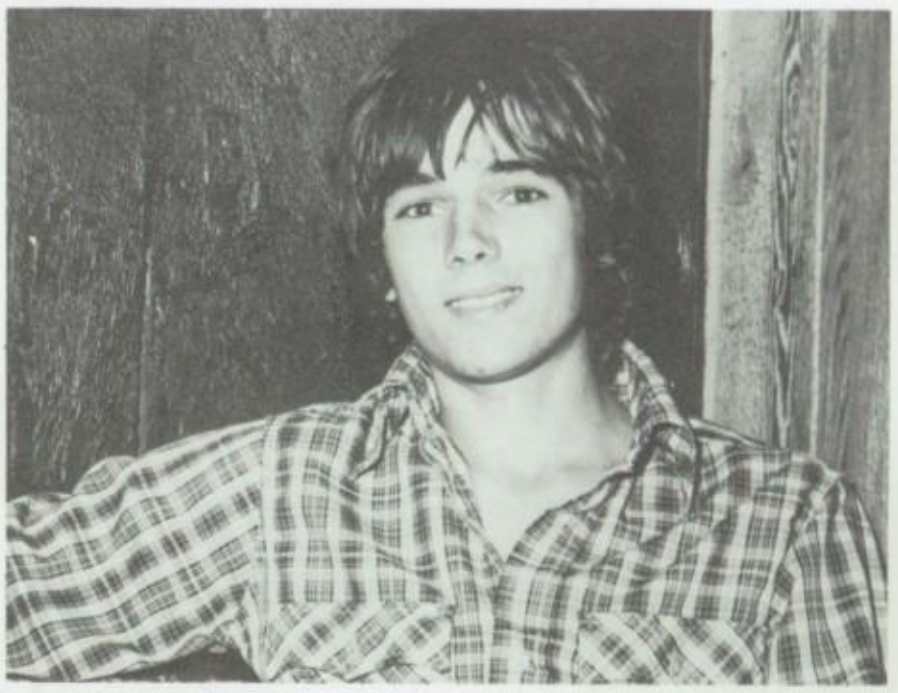
4. Steve McKimmy

As we attend school through our formative years, we tend to exist day by day, and become discouraged and bogged down by the problems school sometimes presents us. But as I look back on my four years at Southwest, I finally realize that those hard times weren't all that bad, and the good times are something to remember forever. Savor every moment you have at school, because you'll never have the chance to do it again.



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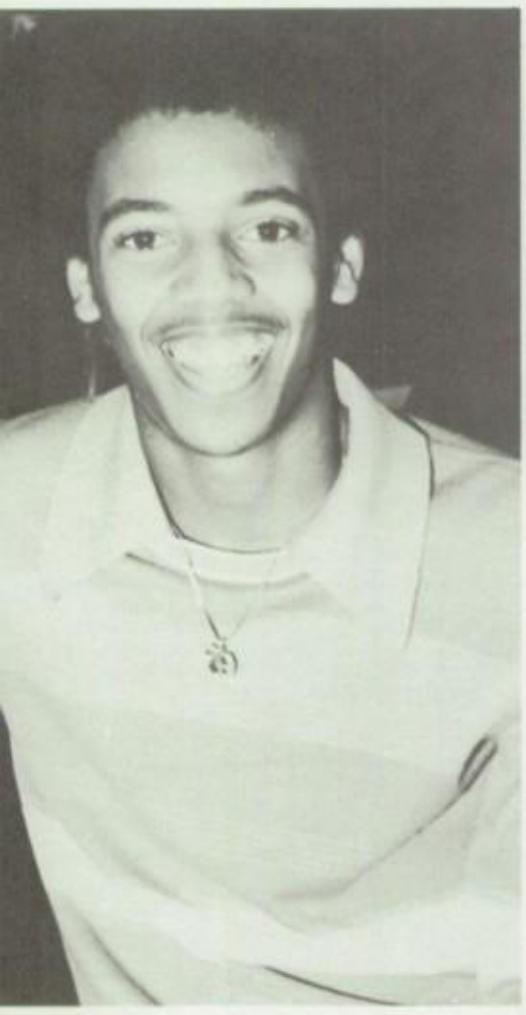
5. John Allen

In the past four years, I have learned many different things, but the most important was learning to get along with everybody, no matter who he or she was or what had happened in the past. Secondly, I learned to do my best at whatever I attempt.

6. Bruce Cotharn

Southwest has been an important part of my life and has enabled me to find out what kind of person I really am. Baseball has been a foundation for building my character and a contributing factor to my academic maturity as I strive to further my education. I hope to grow, learn and mature from my experiences in high school, so that I can be successful in the future. Friends that I have made in the last four years are the reason that I will always have fond memories of Southwest. I am proud to have been a part of Southwest and to have received this privileged honor.



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7. Barry Ford

My past four years at Southwest have been like following the rainbow to the pot of gold. Yet, there were so many times when I would not take that extra step and I settled for less than I wanted. Determination got me through the last four years and it will get me through the rest of my life.

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8. Mary Ganzon

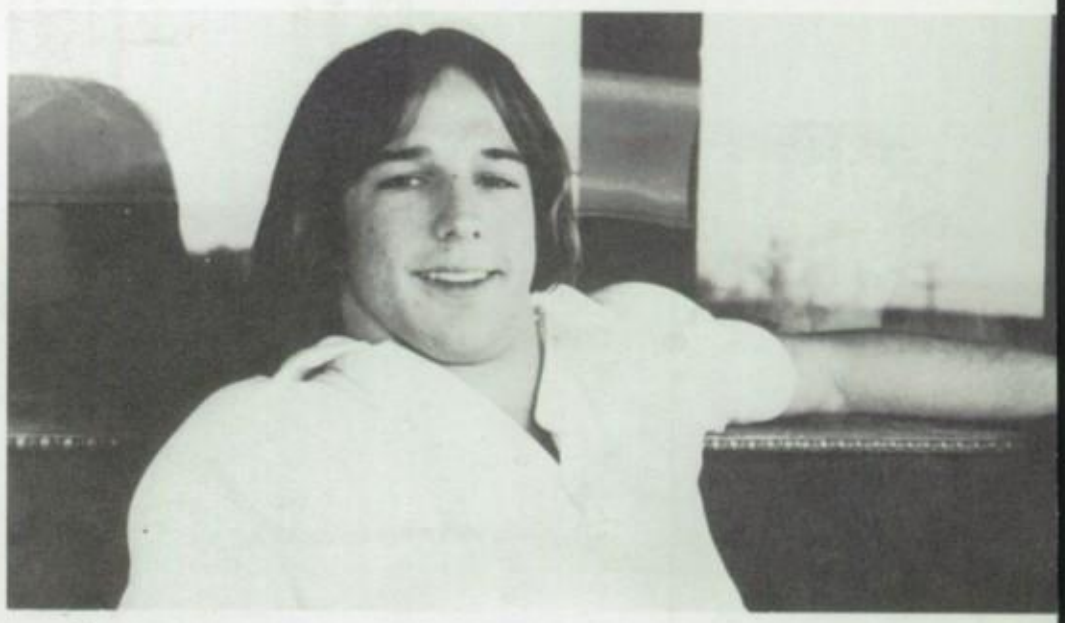
"The goal . . . is to abolish programs and turn spectators into actors. It's a do-it-yourself revolution, and we'll work out the future as we go.

Jerry Rubin

All Southwest

1. Jeff Early

My four years at Southwest have been a time of development. My morals, friendships, priorties, self-reliance, personality, as well as future, can all be attributed to the short but important time I've spent in high school.



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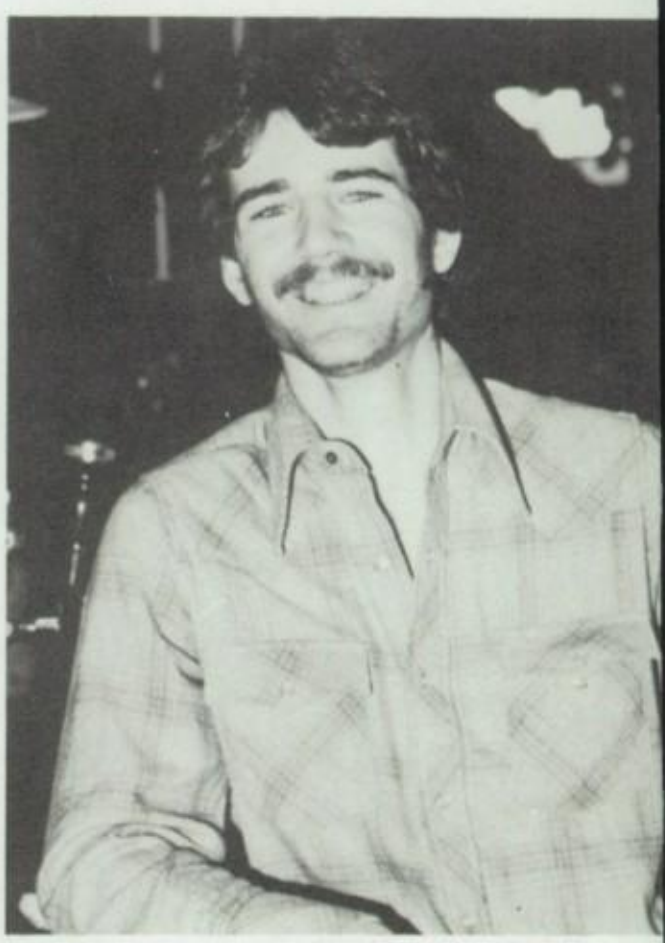
2. Sandra Lanzarotti

In my past four years at Southwest, I have matured with my friends and learned not to criticize them because they get something better, but to be happy with my own achievements. I have learned that competing hard in sports as a team and winning for your school is one of the best feelings in the world. High school has been great, and I leave with pride—in my friends, teachers and my school.



3. Kevin Blair

Now I've gained some
understanding
Of the only world that we see
Things that I once dreamed of
Have become reality
These walls that still surround me
Still contain the same old me
Just one more who's searching for
The world that ought to be

Neil Peart

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4. Sherrie Wilson

"Slow down you crazy child
you're so ambitious for a juvenile
but then if you're so smart, tell me why
you are still so afraid?
where's the fire, what's the hurry about?
you better cool it off before you burn it out
you got so much to do and only
so many hours in a day . . ."

Billy Joel

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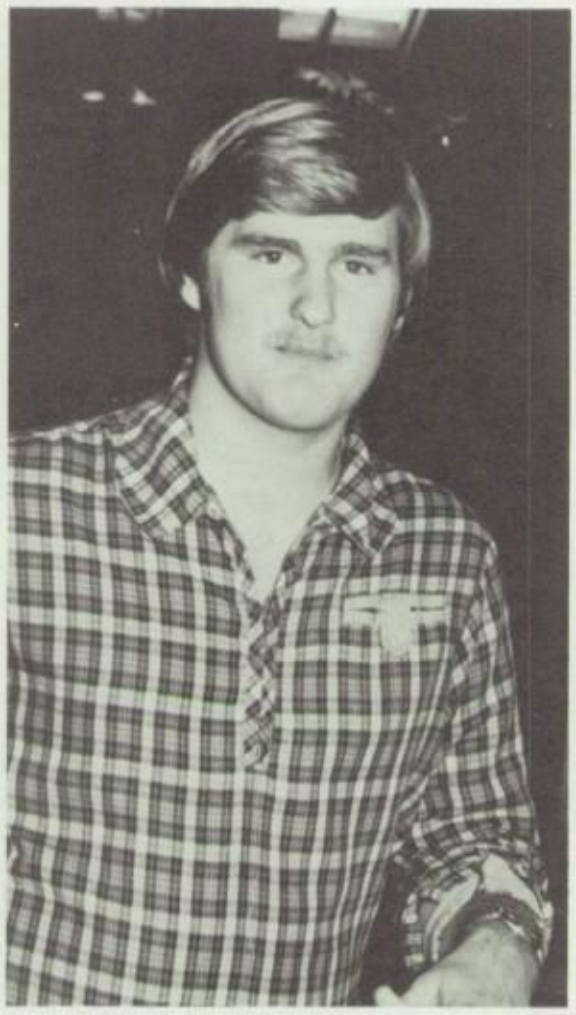

5. Peter Liu

My days as a student at Southwest are over now. The times I spent with friends, teachers, and books are all in the past. I have the future to look forward to. Time is short and you must search for all that you can. Never let your thirst for knowledge be quinched, but let it begin at Southwest.

6. Keith Hanson

During my four years at Southwest, I have had many memorable experiences, as we have all had. I have matured as a result of my experiences and have learned respect for other people. My main ambition is always to strive for the best. Southwest is a good place to begin setting this pattern for your life.

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7. Joy Parker

Now more than ever before, I am able to realize the importance of individuality. My four years at Southwest have helped me to understand that an individual has to know himself, before he can prove himself to anyone. Maturity comes from knowing ones self. As we go our own way, we will always remember how we became the individual we are. Every experience that we've had adds up to one composite . . . the past. It has been said, "What I am to be I am now becoming." This then is my prayer for all, that each should do his best in order to become his best.

Who's Who

Who's Who honors go to the student who is academically superior in their subject area. Nominated by faculty members from the department in which they represent, these students are outstanding in this field.

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Industrial Arts

1. Orlando Valenciano

Enrolled in wood and metal shops, Orlando Valenciano, Who's Who in Industrial Arts, enjoys creating things with his hands. Interested in machinery and the materials used in all industrial arts areas, he hopes to open a machine shop of his own someday. Orlando, planning on attending the University of Texas at Arlington, will major in either industrial engineering or management.

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Business

2. Laurie Hoel

Laurie Hoel, Who's Who in Business, works part time at the Education Service Center, Region 6, typing, filing, and Xeroxing as well as doing computer processing. Planning on attending Texas Luthern College in Sequin, Texas, Laurie will utilize her skills with a major in accounting.

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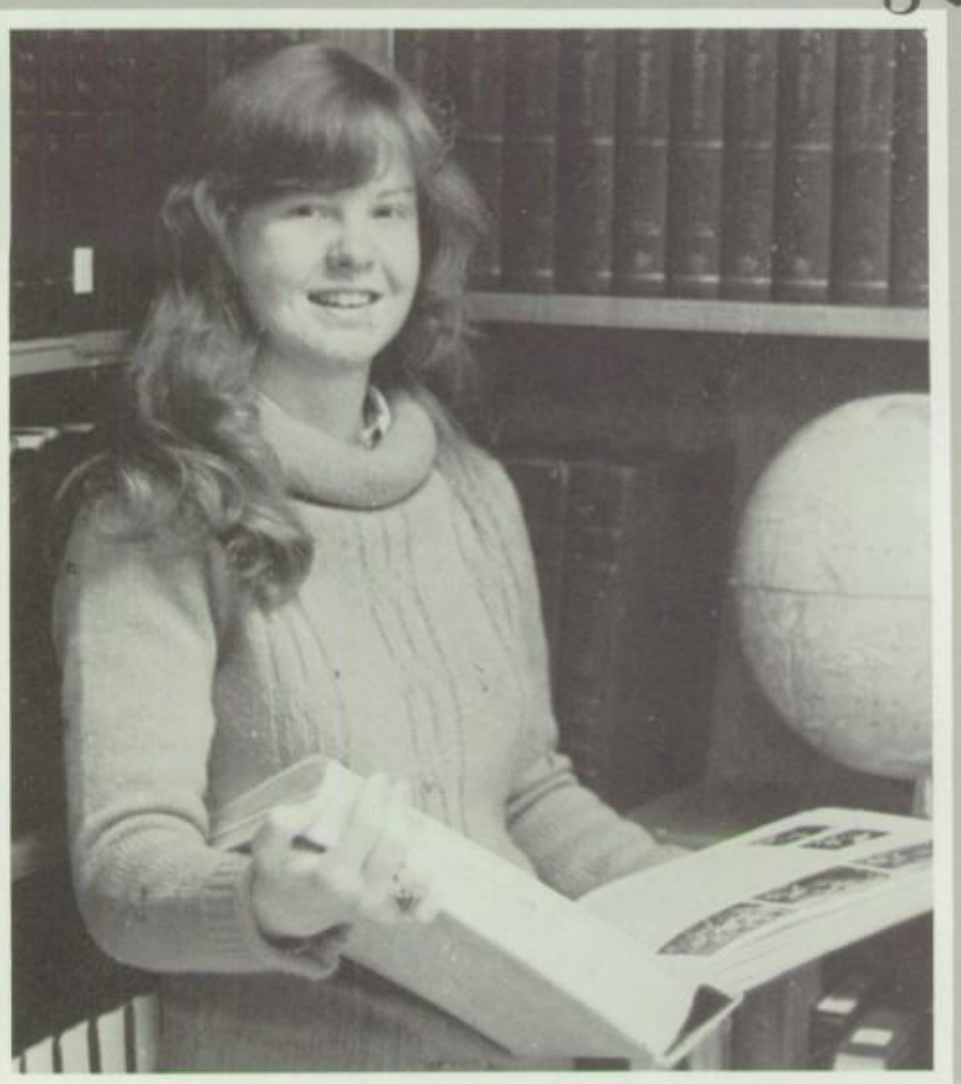

Social Studies

3. Mary Lynass

Mary Lynass, Who's Who in Social Studies, was recipient of Speaker of the House, Jim Wright's Congressional Essay contest last summer. Her visit to Washington D.C. helped Mary satisfy one of her hobbies, traveling. Collecting foreign currency, and playing harp solo, when she isn't working as a student respiratory therapy technician at a local hospital, fills her life. Undecided about which college to attend, Mary plans to follow a pre-med course.

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Work Study

4. James Alexander

His interest in working with his hands will lead Who's Who in Work Study, James Alexander, into an industrial arts career. Holding a job at Texel Inc., doing the kind of work he enjoys, he plans to attend North Texas State University.

Work Study

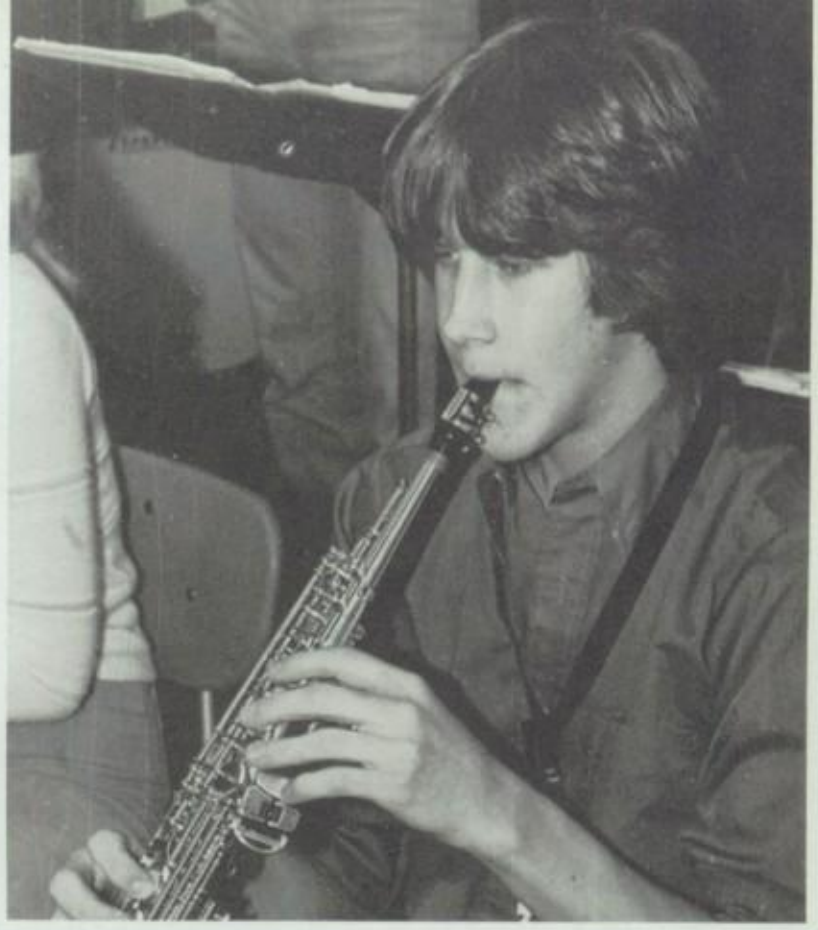
4. Sharon Smith

Sharon Smith, Who's Who in the Health Occupations Program of Work Study, enjoys soccer and basketball as well as her part time job at St. Joseph Hospital. Working as a nurses aide for experience in medicine, she plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to major in the field of nursing.

Band

1. Scott Benner

Music being one of his main interests, Who's Who in Band, Scott Benner, spends most of his time practicing, playing, jamming and listening to music to perfect his talents. Scott enjoys playing jazz in Southwest's stage band, and divides the rest of his time between school work and a part time job. He plans to attend North Texas State University, known for its music program, and major in some field of music, possibly music education.



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Orchestra

Music Theory

2. Brian Benison

With an almost professional involvement in music, Who's Who in Orchestra and Music Theory, Brian Benison keeps busy with violin as well as organ and piano lessons. Brian works part time a Sizzler Steak House and also plays the organ at the Federal Correctional Institution of Fort Worth. He intends to major in music at Texas Christian University.

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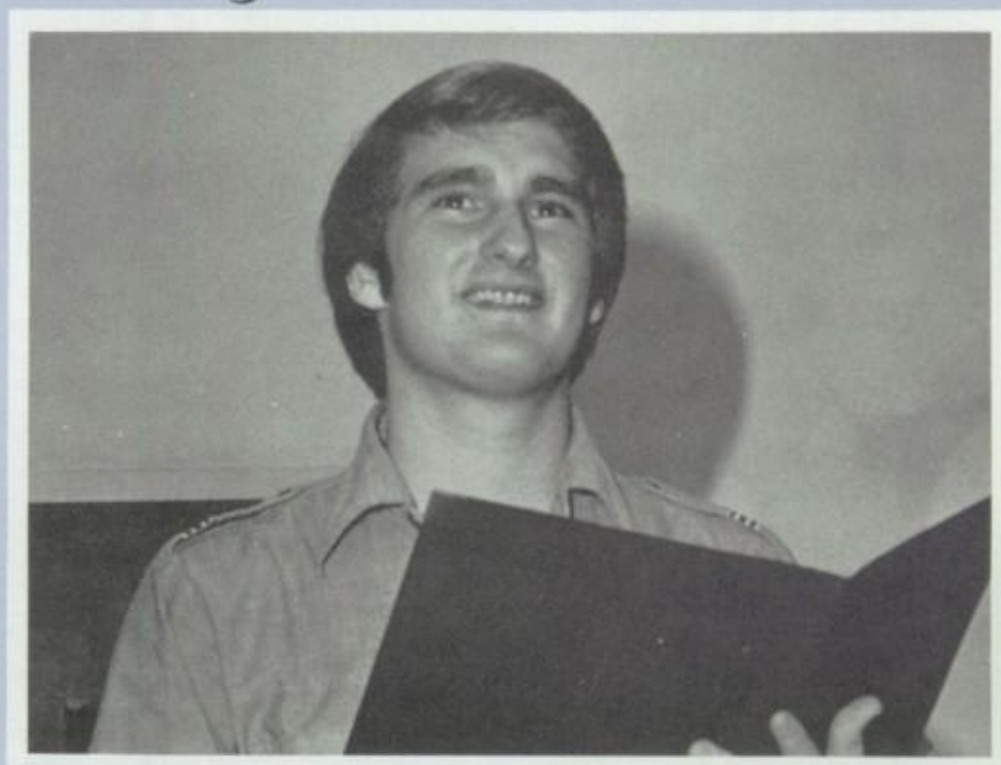
Choir

3. Kevin Hanson

Who's Who in Choir, Kevin Hanson, has an interest in performing as a singer and plans to utilize this ability in the future. He enjoys reading, camping and writing and holds a job at Hanson-Barns Printing Inc. doing papercutting, bindery work and burning plates. With plans to attend either Oklahoma Baptist University or Hardin-Simmons, Kevin intends to major in vocal performance or church related music.



Who's Who

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Drama

4. Pam Henderson

Who's Who in Drama, Pam Henderson, enjoys performing for others and feels she has gained confidence from acting. Pam works part time at Monnig's operating the switchboard and working the floor. Undecided between Texas Tech or North Texas State University, Pam will major in either commercial or theatre arts.

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Art

5. Paul Manske

Talented Paul Manske, winner of Who's Who in Art, regards art as an outlet for ideas and believes his background in the subject will be an important part in the area of commercial production, Working part time at Daniels Restaurant and Glass Etch Designs helps keep Paul busy after school. Undecided about a large university, Paul's major will be architecture with a minor in commercial art.

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Journalism

6. Sarah Van Hoozer

Sarah Van Hoozer, Who's Who in Journalism, worked this year as the advertising manager for the school newspaper, the Southwest Rebelation. Outside of school she works part time at Robert Shaw Manufacturing Company answering the telephone and filing. She enjoys reading and English and plans to attend Texas Tech, with a major in accounting.

Who's Who

English

1. Beth Enochs

With interests in music, reading and theatre, Who's Who in English, Beth Enochs, plans to major in philosophy or English. After school hours are spent working at Monnigs and playing the cello. Law may be in her future plans although she is undecided on her college and major.

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Science

2. Bill Fanslow

Who's Who in Science, Bill Fanslow, has taken his interest in the field into his part time job at Cook Children's Hospital. He plans to attend college at Stanford University, taking a pre-med curriculum.

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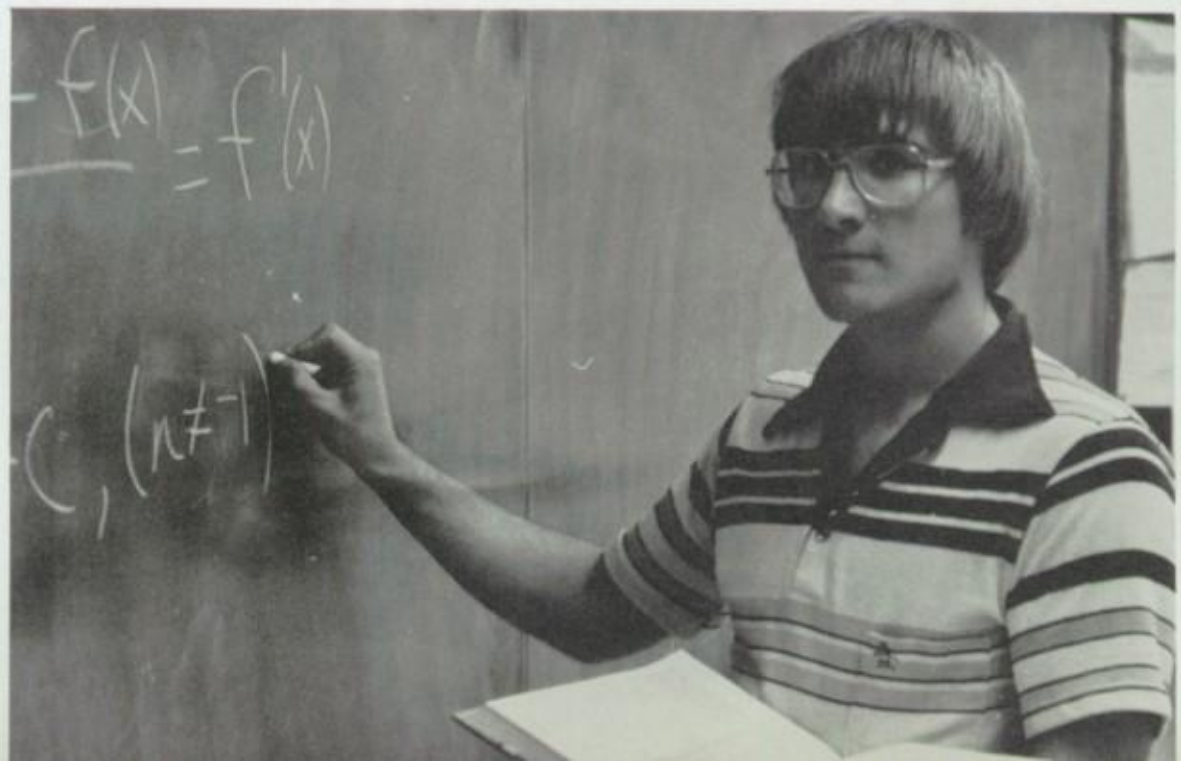
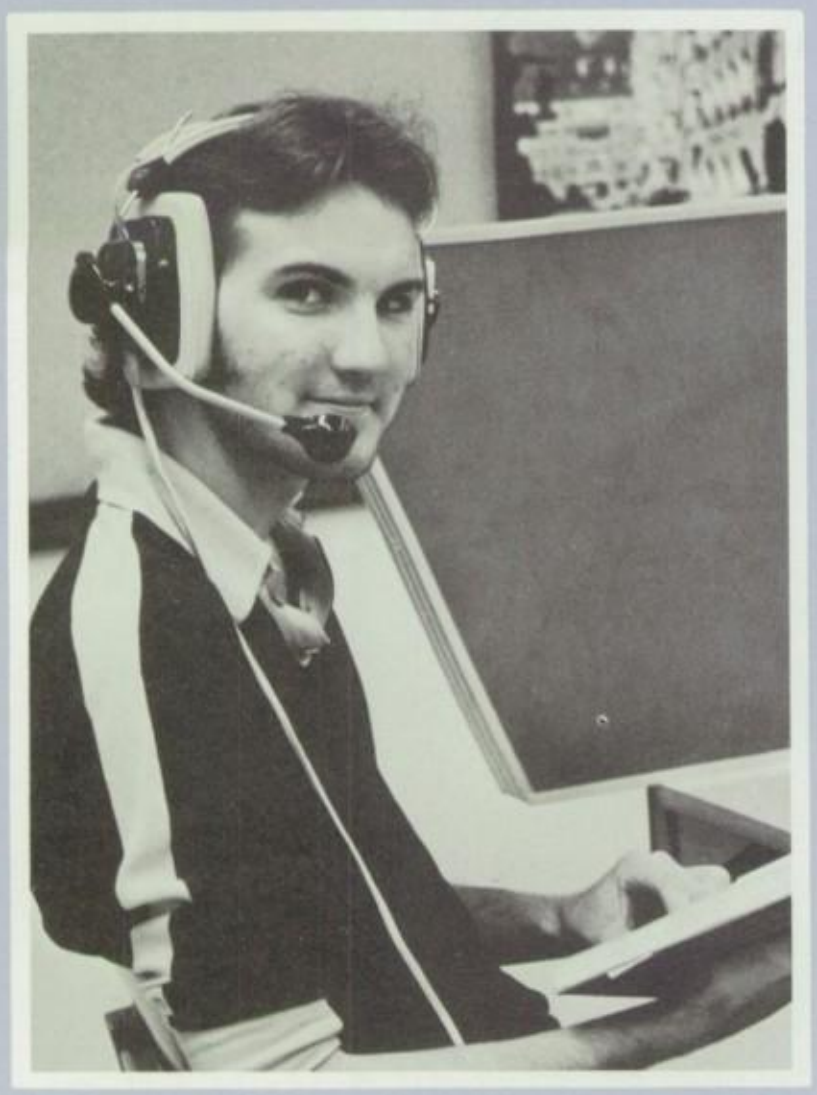
Math

3. Terry Romanko

With interests which range from math and science to music, Who's Who in Math, Terry Romanko plans to utilize his education to pursue a career in one of the sciences. For part of the school year, Terry was involved in the Career Internship Program and worked at the Wedgwood Animal Hospital.





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Foreign Language

4. Chris Reuter

Chris Reuter, Who's Who in Foreign Language, enjoys speaking and reading both French and Spanish although he enjoys all languages. With plans to attend college in California on a Navy R.O.T.C. scholarship, he intends to major in Russian and French and use his knowledge of languages in some diplomatic or international pursuit.

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Health

5. Harlene Dorsey

With interest in health, people and child development, Harlene Dorsey, Who's Who in Health, keeps busy outside of school baby-sitting and working at Motts. Using Health as preparation for a career in pediatric nursing, Harlene plans to attend Baylor University.

Who's Who

Homemaking

1. Becky Charles

With an interest in the area of Child Development, Becky Charles, Who's Who in Homemaking, will make some area of homemaking her life work. She holds a job at Southcliff Baptist Day School providing activities and supervision of the children in her care. Becky is considering Texas Wesleyan College, and plans to major in either home economics or elementary education.

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National Merit Semi-finalist

2. Mark Winslett

Mark Winslett scored high enough on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test as a junior to qualify for a National Merit Semi-Finalist place. Fascinated by the English language, Mark enjoys reading and interpreting literature. He is a member of the varsity football team, collects records and is an avid reader and collector of J.R.R. Tolkien memorabilia.

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Physical Education

3. LeeAnn Johnson

Who's Who in girls Physical Education, LeeAnn Johnson, enjoys most sports and has been called an all around athlete by her coaches. Some of her out of school hours are spent where she works part time at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Undecided about a specific college, LeeAnn plans to major in outdoor recreation or physical education.

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Society has Active Year

Inducted in the spring of each year, members of the National Honor Society must maintain 50% E's and 50% S's in citizenship, as well as a 3.7 grade point average during their junior and senior year.

Based on service, character, leadership and scholarship, faculty members make the final selection for membership from eligible juniors and seniors.

The organization took the lead in planning a brochure for project SHARE, tutored students, participated in the YES program (Youth Escort Service), ushered at the community theatre as well as planned the yearly Awards Night presentation.

Sponsored by vice principal, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, the induction ceremony for new members was held May 8 in the auditorium.

Picture 4: Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Grace Daum, Mrs. Odessa Johnson and Mr. Jim Ruddell, faculty advisors, grin for the camera with society members—Leslie Altman, Cindy Widner, Mark Brunn, Janet Hignight, and Michele Mitchell. 5: Left to right; vice president, Terry McCarthy; president, Beth Enochs; treasurer, Terry Romanko; secretary, Carol Waddell; 6: Left to right; Row 1: Steve Lozzi, Bill Fanslow, Mary Lynass, Susan Moher, Cathy Carver, Terry McCarthy, Terry Romanko, Beth Enochs, Carol Waddell, Steve McKimmey, Bob Estes; Row 2: Laurie Hoel, Robin Aslin, Kendall Nix, Rebecca Ragsdale, Kristi King, Chris Durkee, Linda Bates, Kevin Hanson, Richard Bensinger, Greg Blaisdell, Karen Patton; Row 3: Sherrie Fails, Roger Erwin, Kevin McKinney, Peter Liu, Russell Killen, Dawn Wilkes, Sarah Naughton, Jon Joiner, John Colborn, Scott Benner; Row 4: Mary Ganzon, Sharon Mollenkott, Renee Taylor, Nancy Kelly, Sarah Van Hoozer, Nancy Humphries, Mark Taylor, Scott D'Amico, Tom Winkler, David Bogle. Not pictured: Leslie Altman, Jon Ashman, Mark Brunn, Harlene Dorsey, Linda Eller, Janet Hignight, Debbie Hucaby, Michele Mitchell, Debbie Nance, Cathy Plunkett, Linda Santinoceto, Ricky Six, Barbara White, Cindy Widner, Mark Winchester, Nina Wolanski.

Students Take Honors

Sarah Robb: 2nd in 100 Butterfly, 8th in State for Swimming.

Benny Ruiz and Chip Heiss: All District in Baseball (not pictured) Brian Milner and John Tomsic

Donna Kramer: 4th in Regionals, 7th in bars at State in gymnastics

L-R: Johnny Boudreaux, All District-2nd team; James McCoy, All District 2nd team, All Tarrant Honorable Mention; Denny Hughes, Sophomore of the Year, All District 2nd team; Pat Sotello, All District 1st team, All Tarrant 2nd team; Bobby Bowden, All District 1st team, All Tarrant 1st team

L-R: Susan Lanzarotti, LeeAnn Johnson, Sandra Lanzarotti, Jesse Smith; All District Volleyball

Barbara Boileau, District Championship in Girl's Cross Country, 11th in State, 3rd in Regionals; Jon Ashman, District Championship 7AAAA Cross Country, Regional Runner up Cross Country, State Finalist.

Regional Orchestra, L-R: Seated: Scott Wilson, Sarah Welton, Terry Romanko, Beth Monroe, Steve Gray; Row 2 Kelly Graham, Elizabeth Warren, Cheryl Lord, Carie Grona, Lori Christian; Row 3: Connie Deeter, Mark Mapes, Philip Smerick, Steve McKimmey; (not pictured) Anna Wilson, Kay Swyers, Robert Stanlee

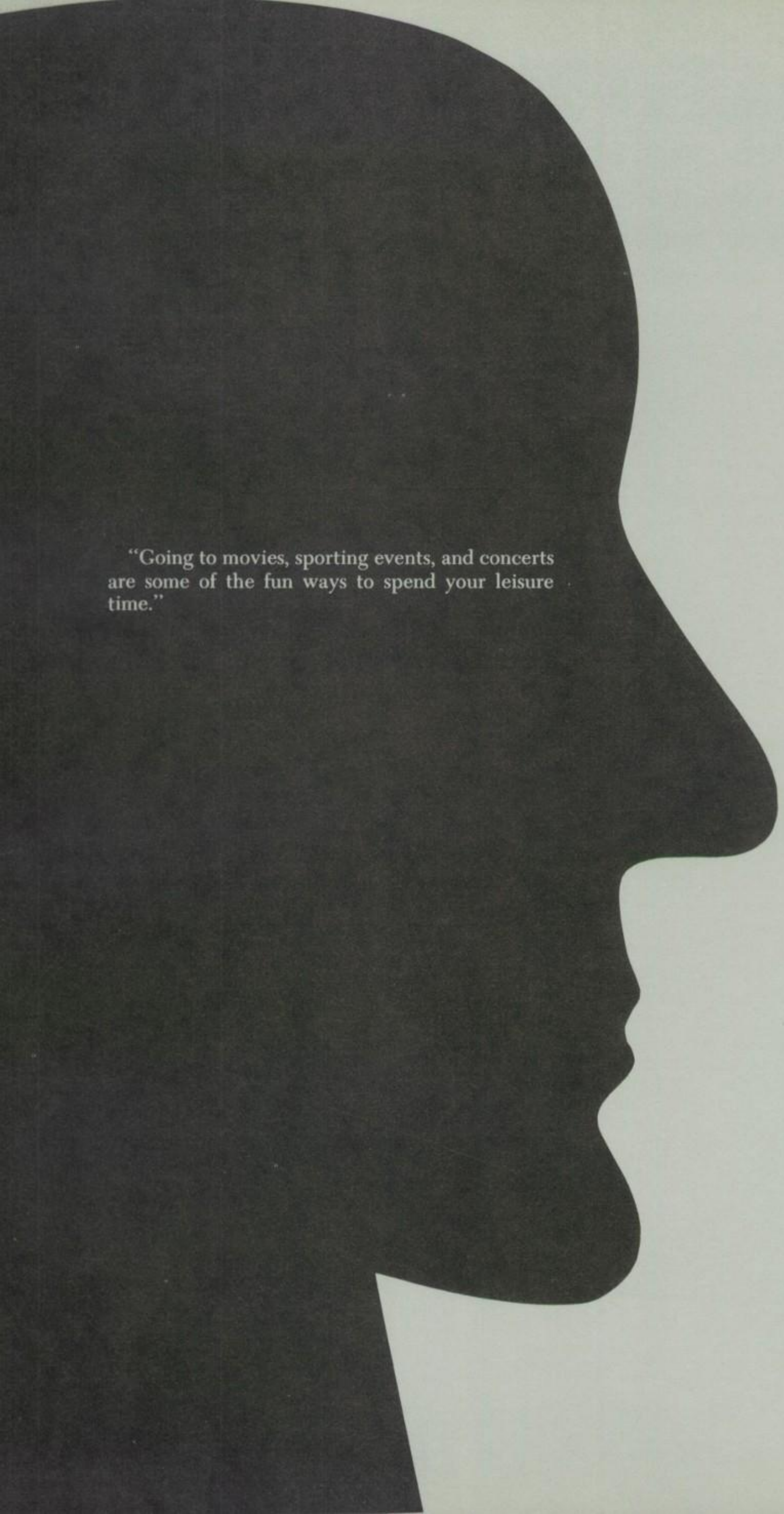
All State Choir, L-R: Kevin Treadway (1st alternate) Kevin McKinney

Greater Fort Worth Youth Orchestra: L-R: Elizabeth Warren, Terry Romanko, Steve McKimmey, Steve Gray, Cheryl Lord, Mark Mapes; Standing; Connie Deeter

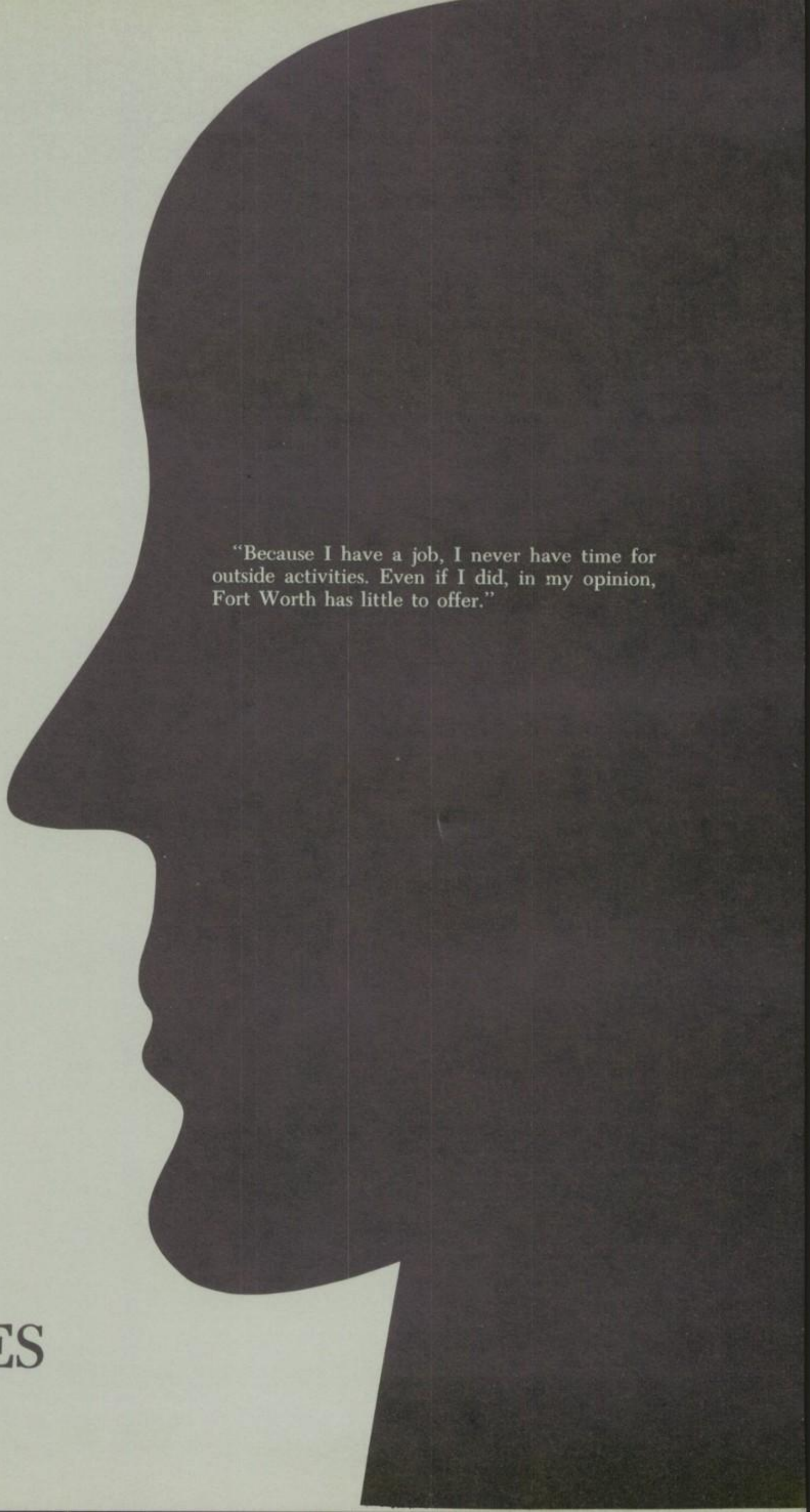
All State Orchestra: L-R: Terry Romanko, Connie Deeter, Cheryl Lord

All District Choir, L-R: Adrienne Thompson, Paul Jesser, Joy Parker, Karen Kennemer, Dan Wright, Kent McCaslin, Trish Friesen

All Region Choir, L-R: Veronica Williams, Kevin Hanson, Darlene Marks



"Going to movies, sporting events, and concerts are some of the fun ways to spend your leisure time."

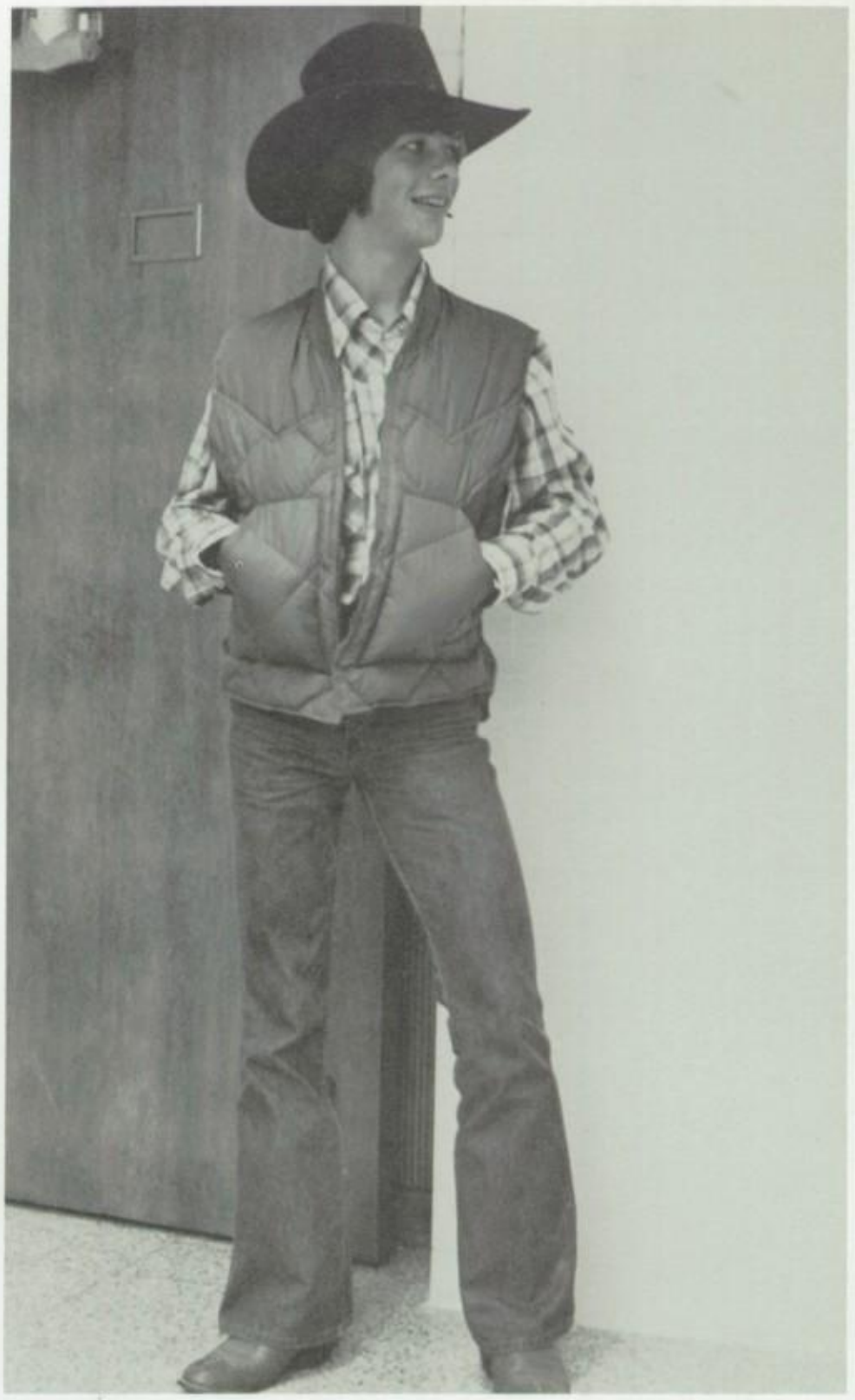


"Because I have a job, I never have time for outside activities. Even if I did, in my opinion, Fort Worth has little to offer."

FEATURES

Extras Add Style

Shoes, hats, vests, belts, and accessories played an important part in fashion this year. Styles ranged from casual to dressy with lots of room for individual taste. Skirts with sweaters and straight legged jeans topped the list of changes, with accessories such as boots, vests, and belts to top them off. Almost no one was found who didn't own at least one pair of Levis, and many had several. Shoes, also, proved very important. Sandals worn year round, boots became high fashion, and high spiked heels made a comeback, (oh, our aching backs). Famolares remained popular, as well as the new "tootsie roll" sole.



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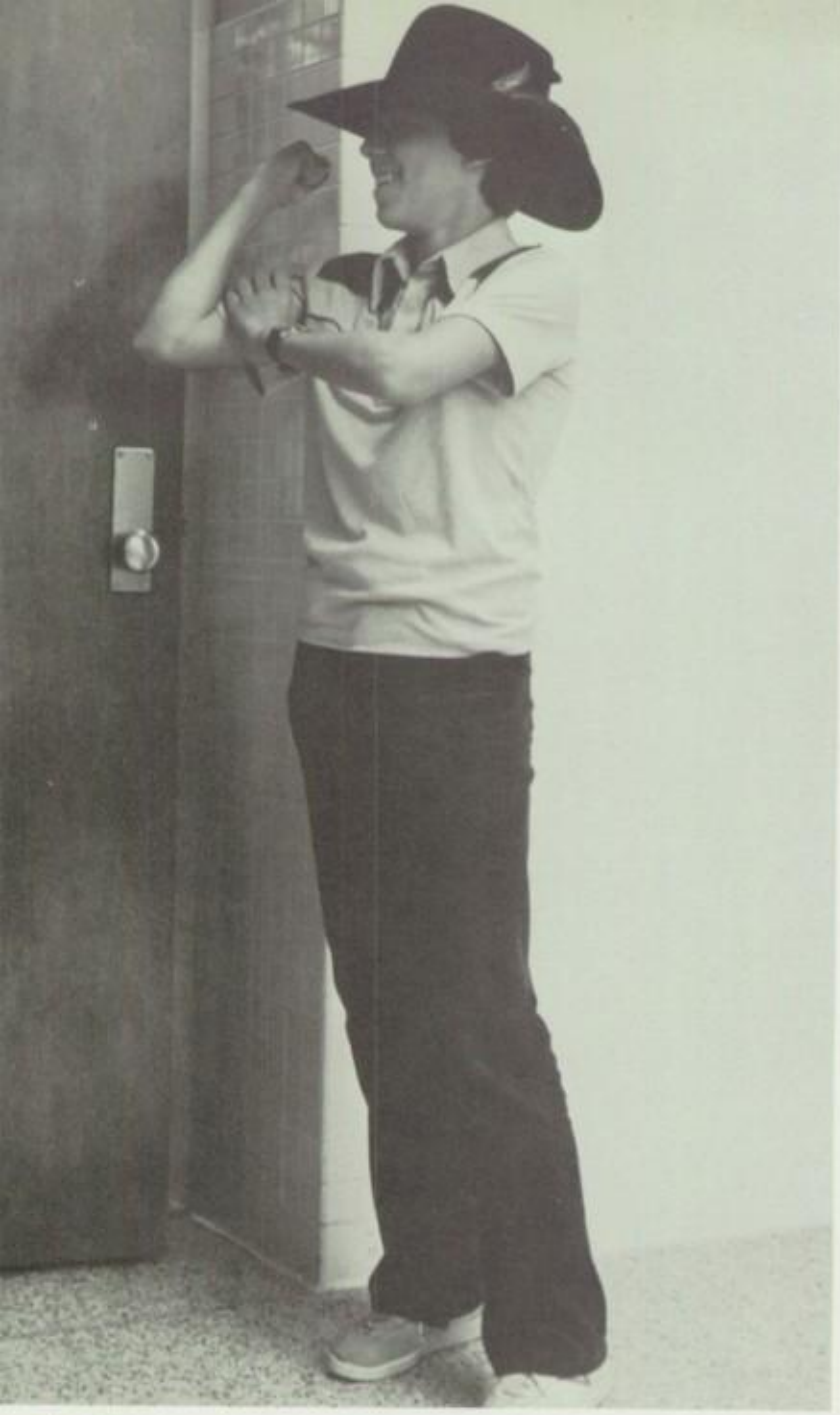

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1. David McDonald models the "western look." 2. A corduroy skirt and high-heeled sandals were selected by Diana Holton. 3. Steve Matous chooses the old favorites, Levis and a sweater. 4. Burk Rosenthal proves it takes more than clothes to make a "macho" man. 5. Boots, skirt and a hooded rabbit coat make a fashionable outfit as shown by Romana Eggers. 6. Alicia Nelson's vest, straight-legged jeans, and belt show some new additions to wardrobes.

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Dreams Fulfilled

High school students regard the car as the answer to the ultimate dream. Driver's Ed students dedicate themselves to learning everything they can about driving before that all-important day when they must take their driving test. After passing the test, students feel a great sense of freedom. Then there is the next problem. What kind of car? New, old, small, roomy, fast, or "it'll do," the choices are limitless. Some students find they prefer to drive trucks, vans, or motorcycles rather than a car. Care and upkeep demands plenty of time and money, but most students feel a car is worth it all. Once the car gets home, personalizing it is the next step. Painting, interior decorating with stuffed animals, etc., and personal plates make a car say "I'm an original!"

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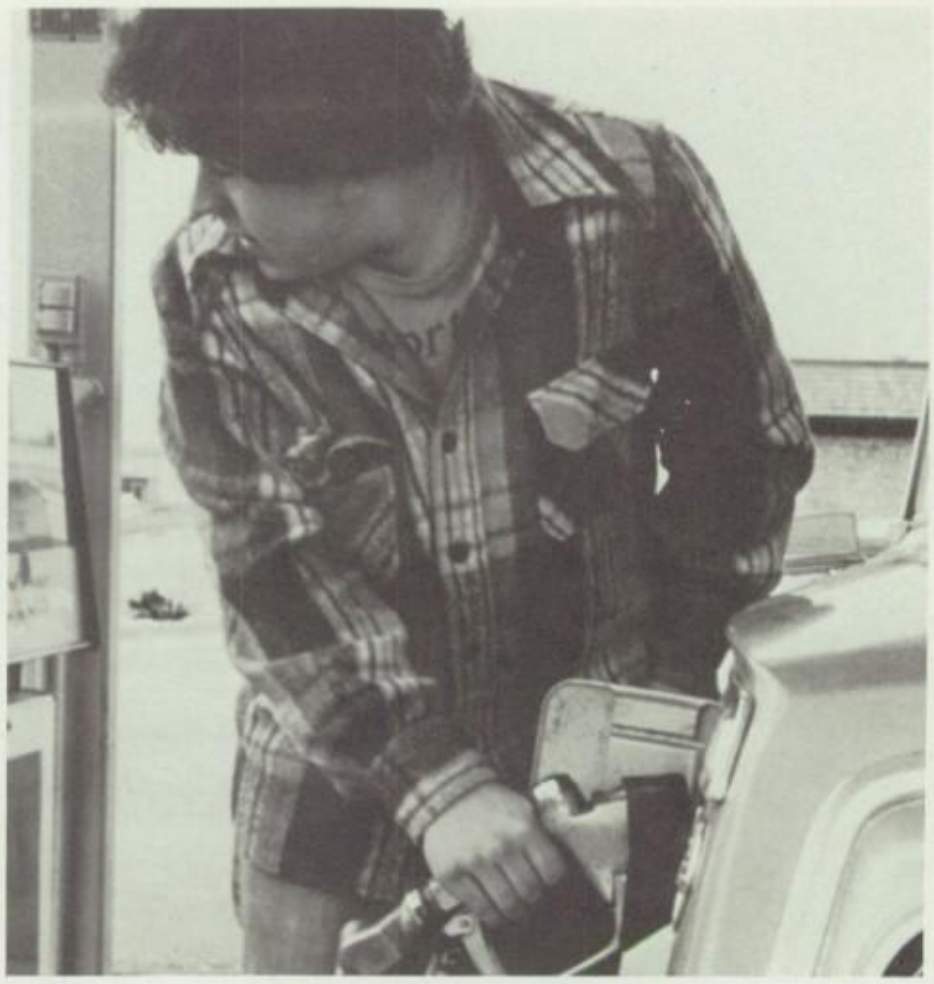

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2. Bobby Evans and Dina Gannaway try their own version of a Ford pick-up commercial. 3. Bill Boyer shows that along with the fun, having a car can get expensive. 6. A car wash is a fun and easy way to get a car clean, as shown by Kent Parham and Darlene Marks.

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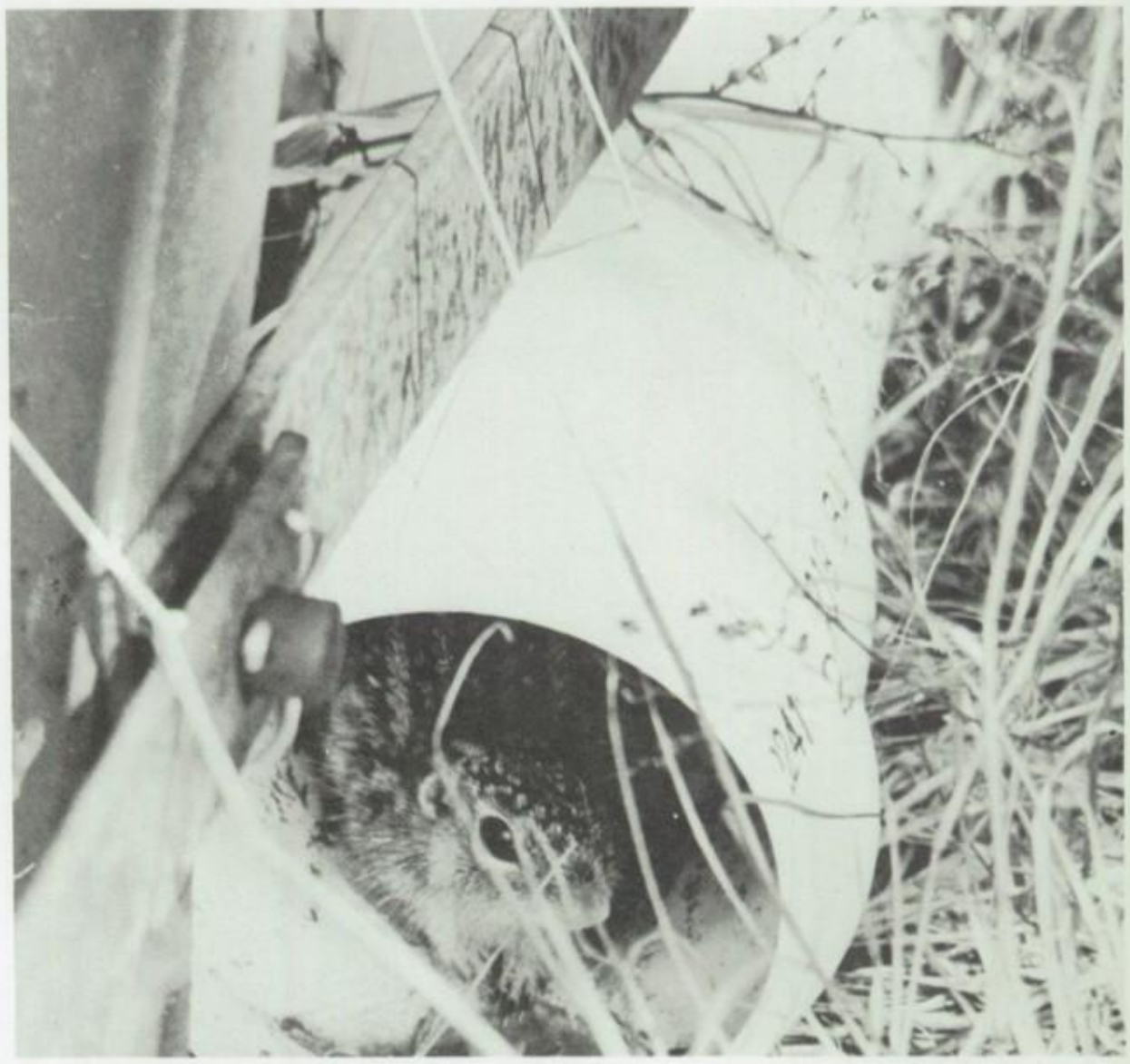
Images Click

Photography has long been used for capturing important moments in history and recording events. However, recently it has been recognized as an expressive form of art. With this in mind, the annual staff of Southwest High School designed these pages for our staff photographers, Bob Estes, Kendall Nix, Peter Liu, and Jeff Lacey to show the artistic side of their photography. We felt this expressed our appreciation for their talent, which helped present this year in the best way possible, through their photographs.

1. through 4. Kendall Nix records the destruction of a downtown building. 5. A furry friend hiding in a piece of pipe is discovered by Kendall Nix. 6. Jeff Lacey stops this rocket in flight with a fast click of his camera.



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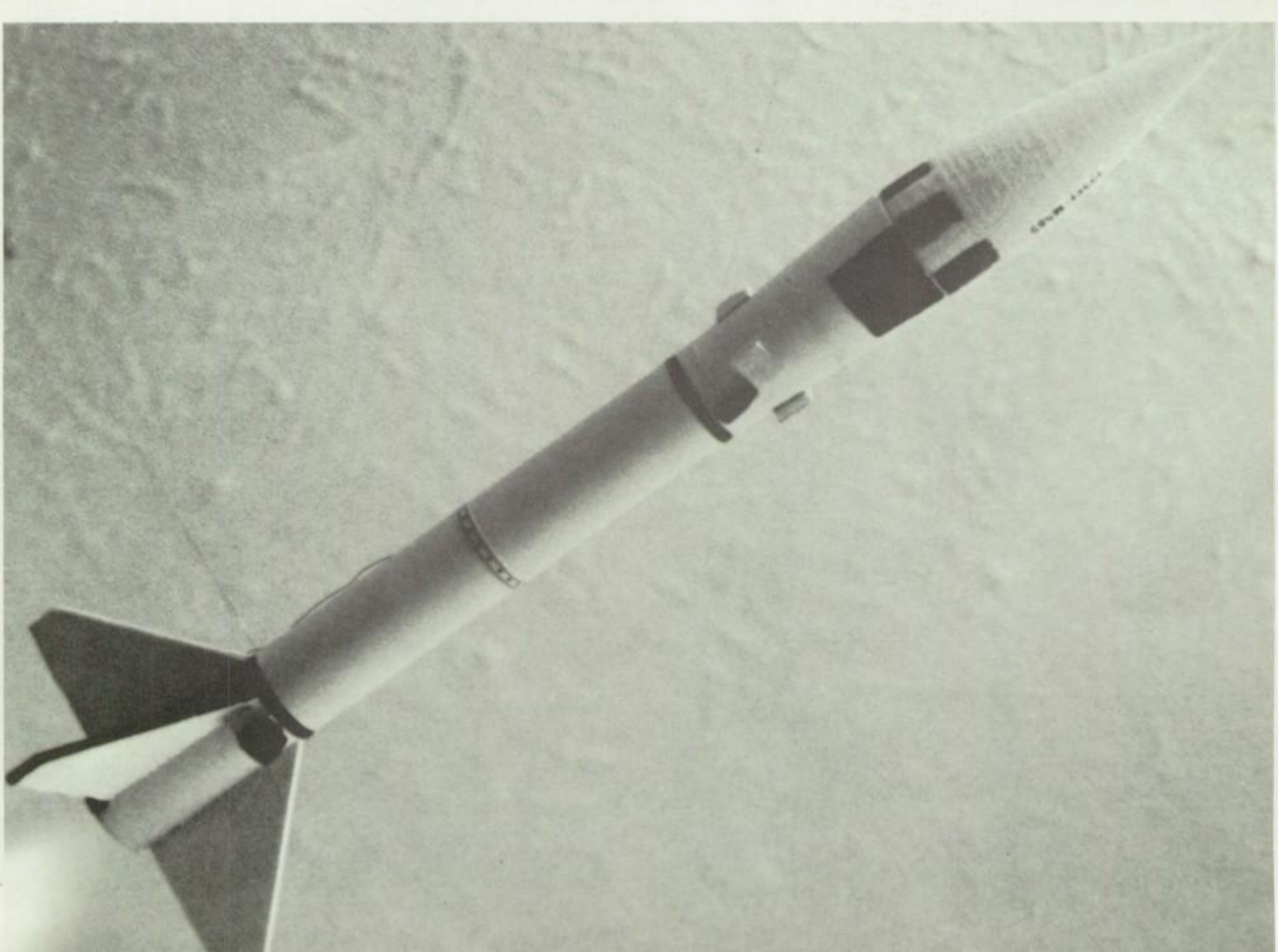

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Picture 1: Peter Liu captures the beauty of delicate flowers in his photograph. 2: A scenic view from Yellowstone National Park, taken by Bob Estes. 3: This ocean scene was taken by Kendall Nix in Northern California. 4: An overview of the snow-capped Canadian Rockies as seen by Bob Estes.

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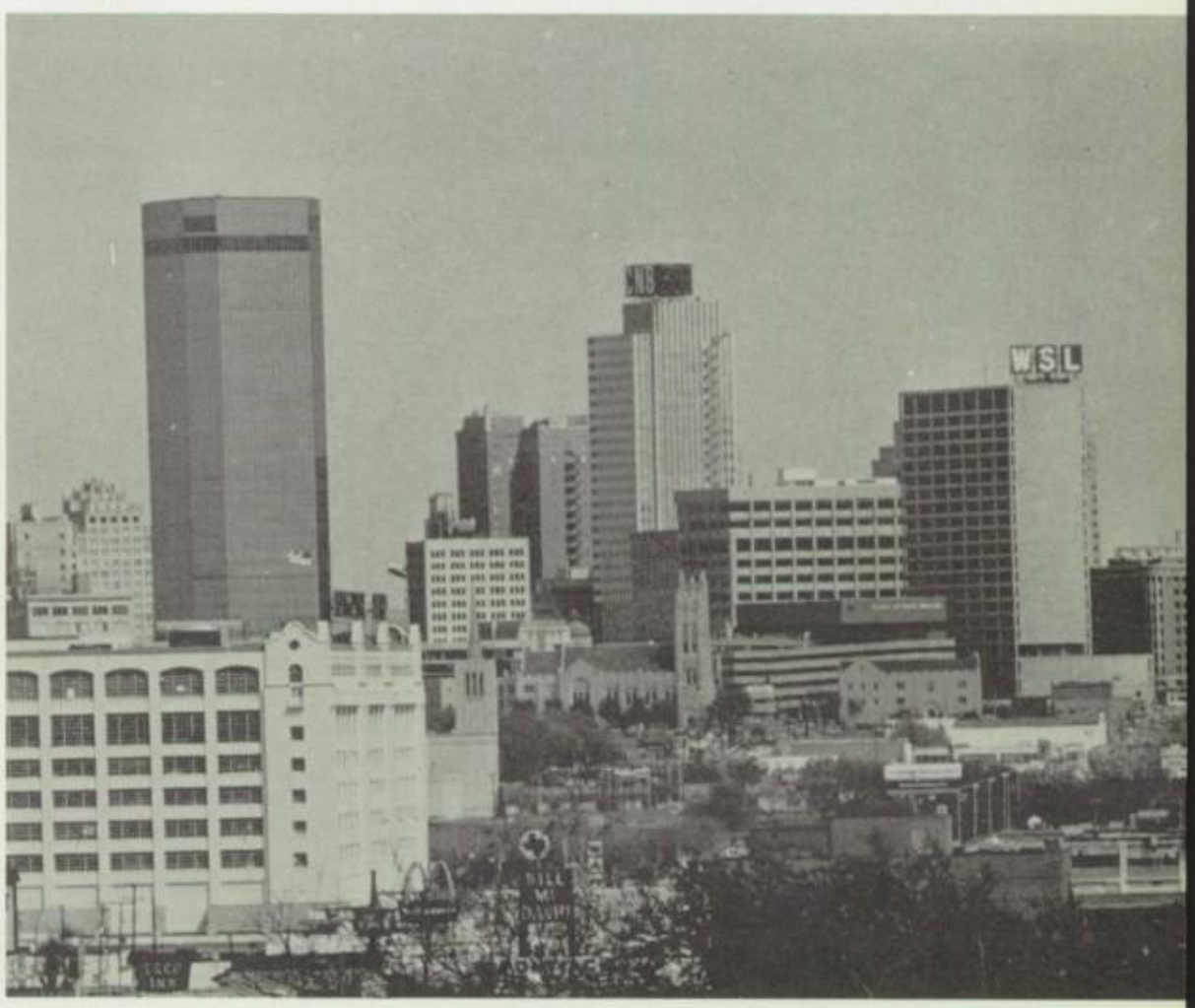
We Took Shape

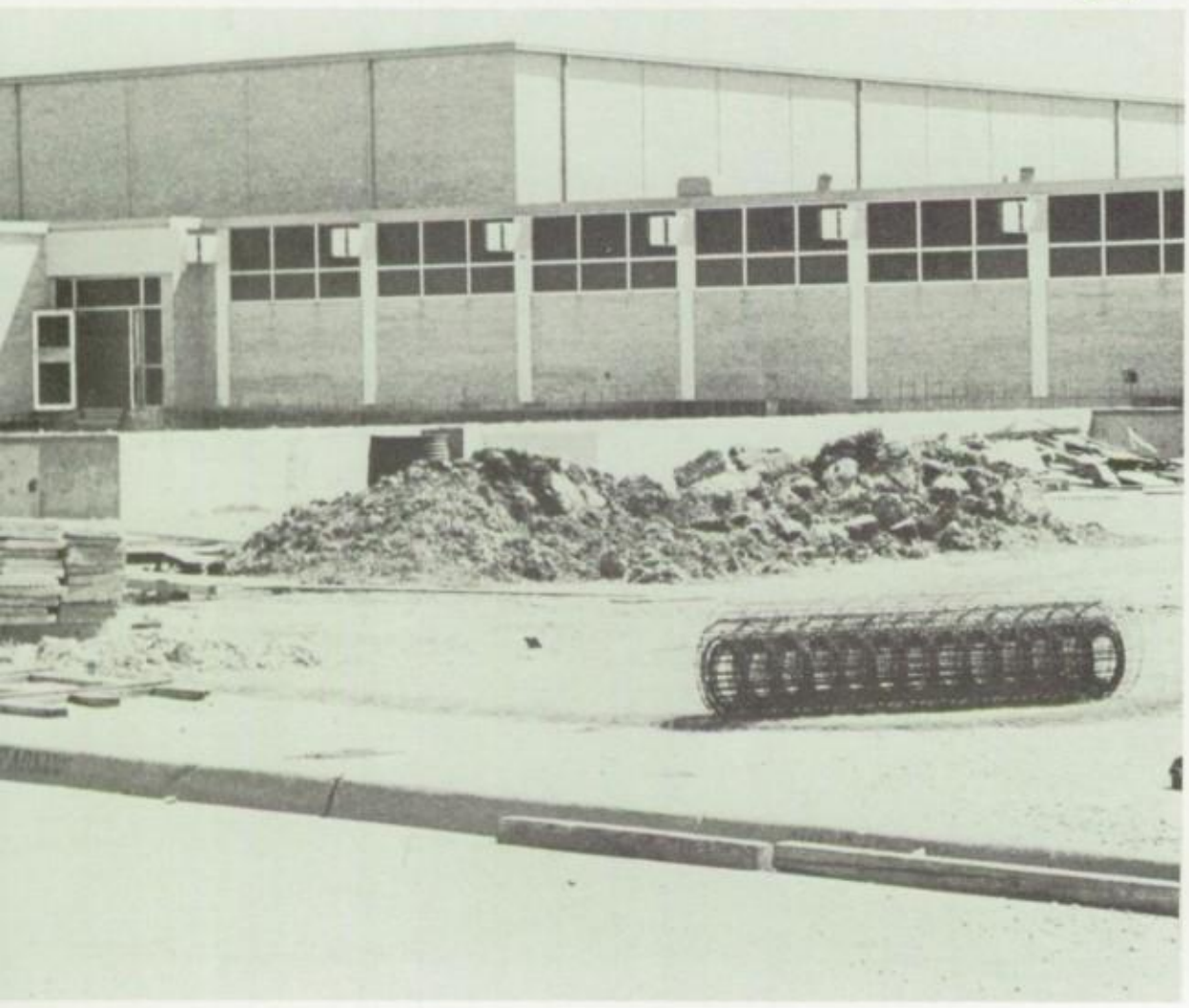
The sound of hammers and saws became as common to students as the sound of teacher's voices this year, while Southwest took on a new face.

Construction on the building began in the summer, and continued throughout the year to complete additional classrooms, a new gym, and an expanded library.

There were many surprises: rooms without walls, cranes that seemed to grow out of the school, and flies that created chaos, especially in the cafeteria.

Although the library was closed and the temperature in rooms varied, almost everyone expected the end result would be worth it.





1. A pile of debris builds up as construction begins. 2. Workers appear to be drilling for oil on the Southwest school grounds. 3. Construction on Hulen and Loop 820 made finding the road difficult. 4. A tree is the only reminder that this was once the commons. 5. The Fort Worth skyline is ever changing. 6. Doors appear open and ready to serve students going to and from future classrooms.

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Because of Fort Worth's increasing importance as a major city, construction continued at a rapid pace around town also. Many elementary schools added new gyms, Loop 820 underwent construction, and new buildings appeared downtown. This growth brought many benefits such as shopping malls, the Tandy Center, a new library, and dozens of restaurants and small shops. With these additions, Fort Worth grows bigger and better each year.

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1. Passersby, would think the school was growing a crane. 2. The setting sun brings a peaceful end to a busy day of construction in downtown Ft. Worth. 3. Workers find swinging on a crane breaks the monotony of the work day. 4. While checking out a book, Perry Whittenberg explains to Marty Mumford that the empty library shelves will be full in another year. 5. Some of the supplies used for building at Southwest this year.

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Whispers Echo

Term theme words whispered throughout the school by all. Whispered by freshman and sophomores in fearful anticipation and by seniors in a voice of experience. Juniors, however, prefer not to hear the whispers that announce term theme time has arrived. They dread the assignment which means many hours of study, several thousand note cards, and countless trips to the library. Seniors, although experienced in writing term themes, do not look forward to writing another one. All too soon, the process begins again, more difficult for seniors because they must work on their own. The signs of hours of diligent work appear on their faces. At last, after the papers are turned in, they breathe a sign of relief and begin a celebration common to all "survivors" of the term theme.

Study Varies

All students have one thing in common; they all study. However, the methods of study varied as widely as the students themselves. Some studied the conventional way, at a desk with no interruptions. Others found studying easier while they listened to the radio, ate chips, drank Coke, watched TV with their legs propped up, or a combination of all three. With the school library closed, many students had to find other places to study and research. Whatever the method, most students arrived at school with their homework completed.

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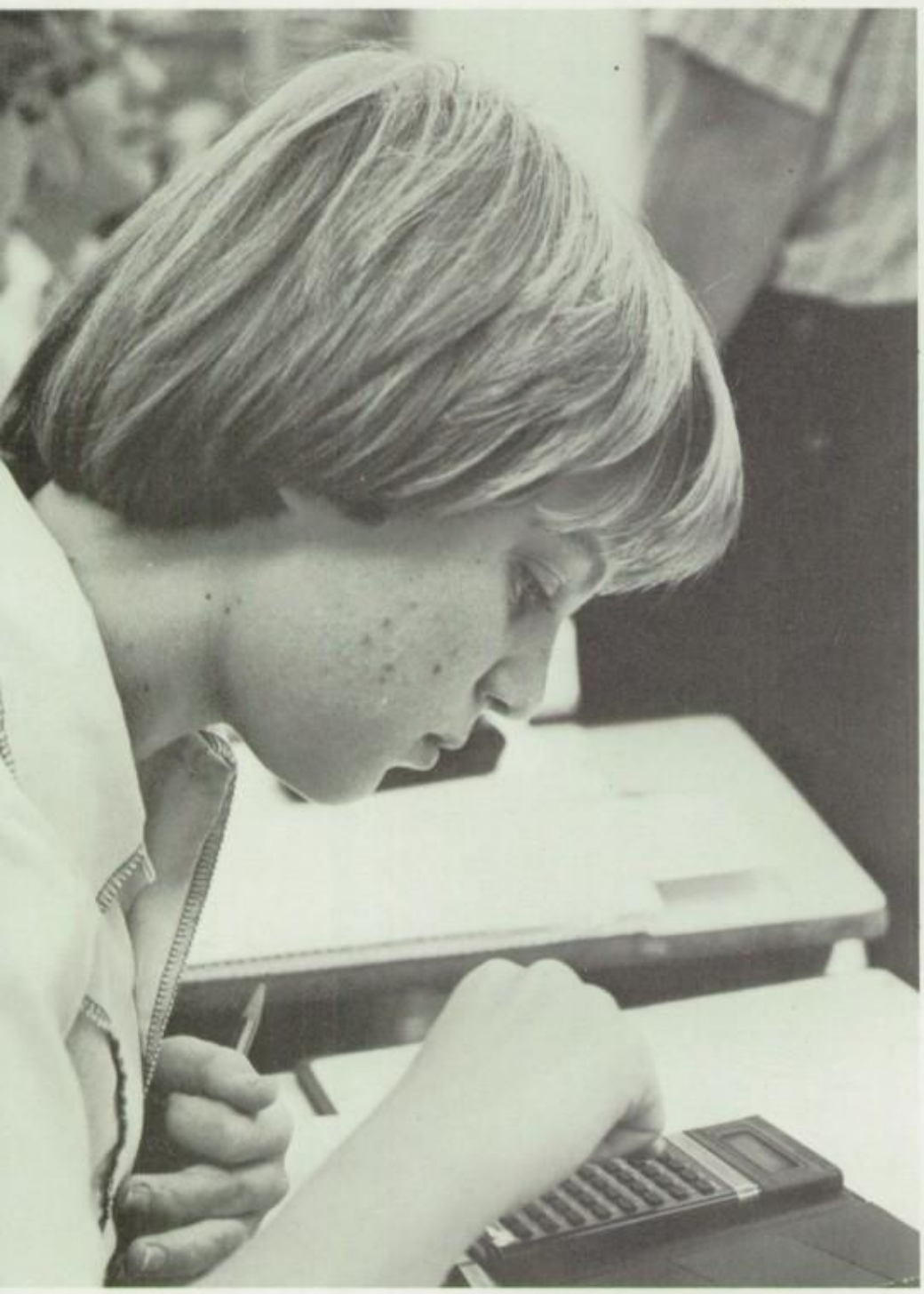

Picture 1: Grady Bishop finds leaning on a pencil keeps him from falling asleep while reading material for term theme. 2: "Don't just stand there, help me decipher these hieroglyphics you call notes," demands Patty Vincent. 3: "These references aren't helping my headache," signs Sue Lynn Murray. 4: Alexander Matulich calculates he will have been at Southwest for approximately 5,040 hours at the end of four years. 5: Roger Robinson demonstrates a more comfortable method of studying.

Fest Draws Crowd

Record numbers of people jam packed the Tarrant County Convention Center October 7 and 8 to indulge in this year's Oktoberfest. It was a junk food paradise filled with such favorites as nachos, cake, cookies, beer, soft drinks, hot dogs, and of course, German sausages. In between tasting all the food, the crowd enjoyed exploring the many booths, looking at the arts and crafts, and watching disco demonstrations. Everyone who attended was guaranteed a fun time and a full stomach.

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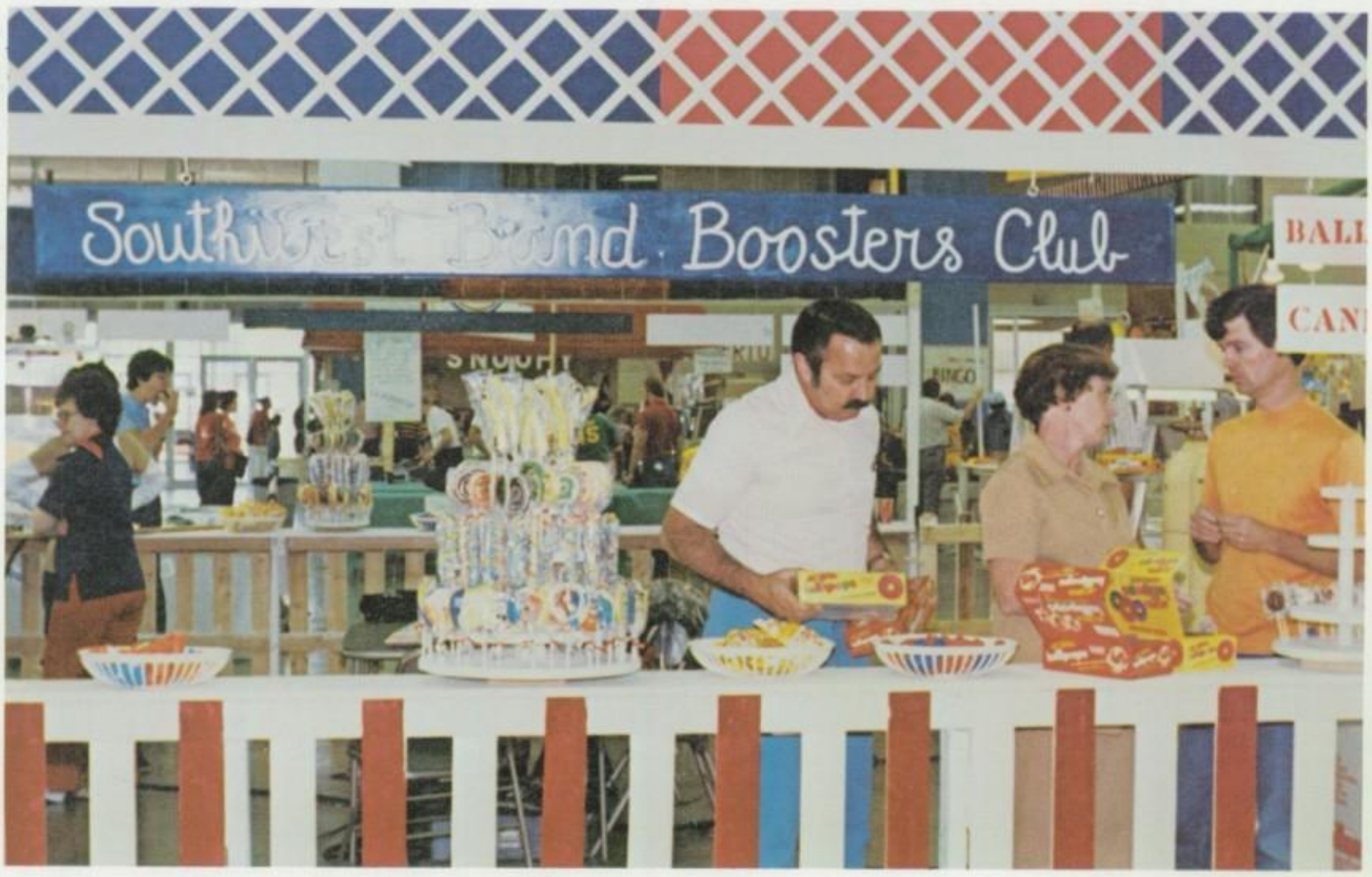

Picture 1: Babby VanNess samples the nachos while exploring the fest with her father. 2: Tarrant County Convention Center lights up the dark Fort Worth sky. 3: Parents of Southwest band members cater to those with a sweet tooth. 4: Suzette Newbury and Debbie O'Neal helped curb the crowds appetite with German sausage and pickles. 5: Karen Moher enjoys a pickle while waiting to perform with the signs of silence group. 6: A panoramic view of Oktoberfest shows part of the crowds that came to enjoy the annual fun.

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People Earn, Learn

Along with all the homework, reports and activities inside and outside of school, some students still manage to find time to work. The number of working students is growing larger every year. Even though money is needed for clothes, school activities, eating out, cars and dates, the students are also gaining valuable experience toward future jobs. The increase in minimum wage to $2.90 an hour has helped with these costs, but at the same time, the number of jobs open to teenagers has decreased. Because of these increases, most stores either hire older, more experienced help or invest in machines to do the work. Although finding a job is becoming harder, the students who are employed find their work rewarding.

1. Amy Moore is shocked to discover she has worked through her break. 2. Stephanie Hardigree reads up on new tennis techniques while waiting for her next sale. 3. Kent Parham makes extra money selling men's clothing at Montgomery Ward. 4. Nicole Taylor sets up equipment in the camera department at Wards. 5. Janice Stackfleth assists a customer at the Things Remembered shop. 6. Cleaning the display counter is part of Beth Smajstrla's job at Sanger Harris.

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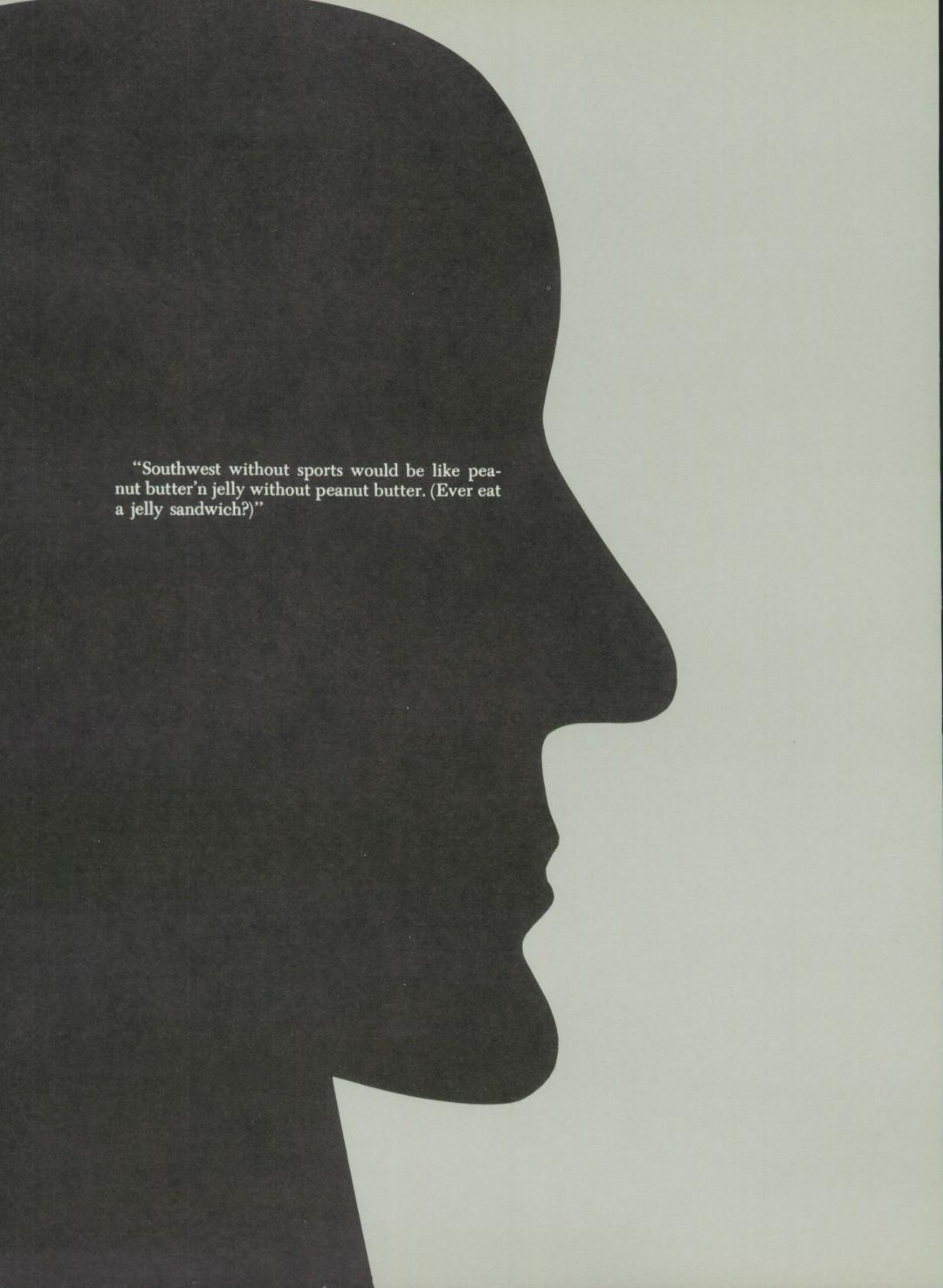
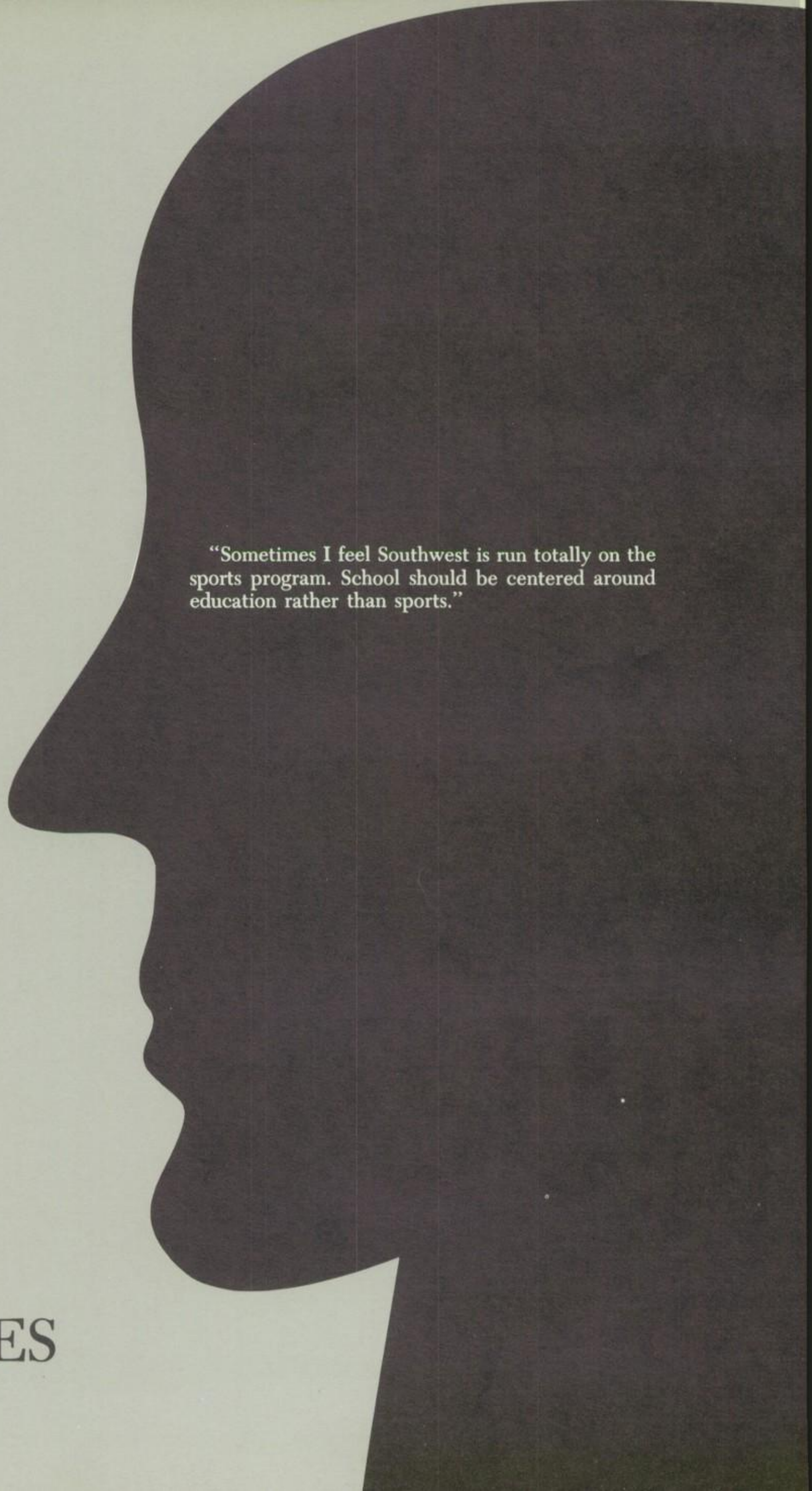


"Southwest without sports would be like peanut butter'n jelly without peanut butter. (Ever eat a jelly sandwich?)"



"Sometimes I feel Southwest is run totally on the sports program. School should be centered around education rather than sports."

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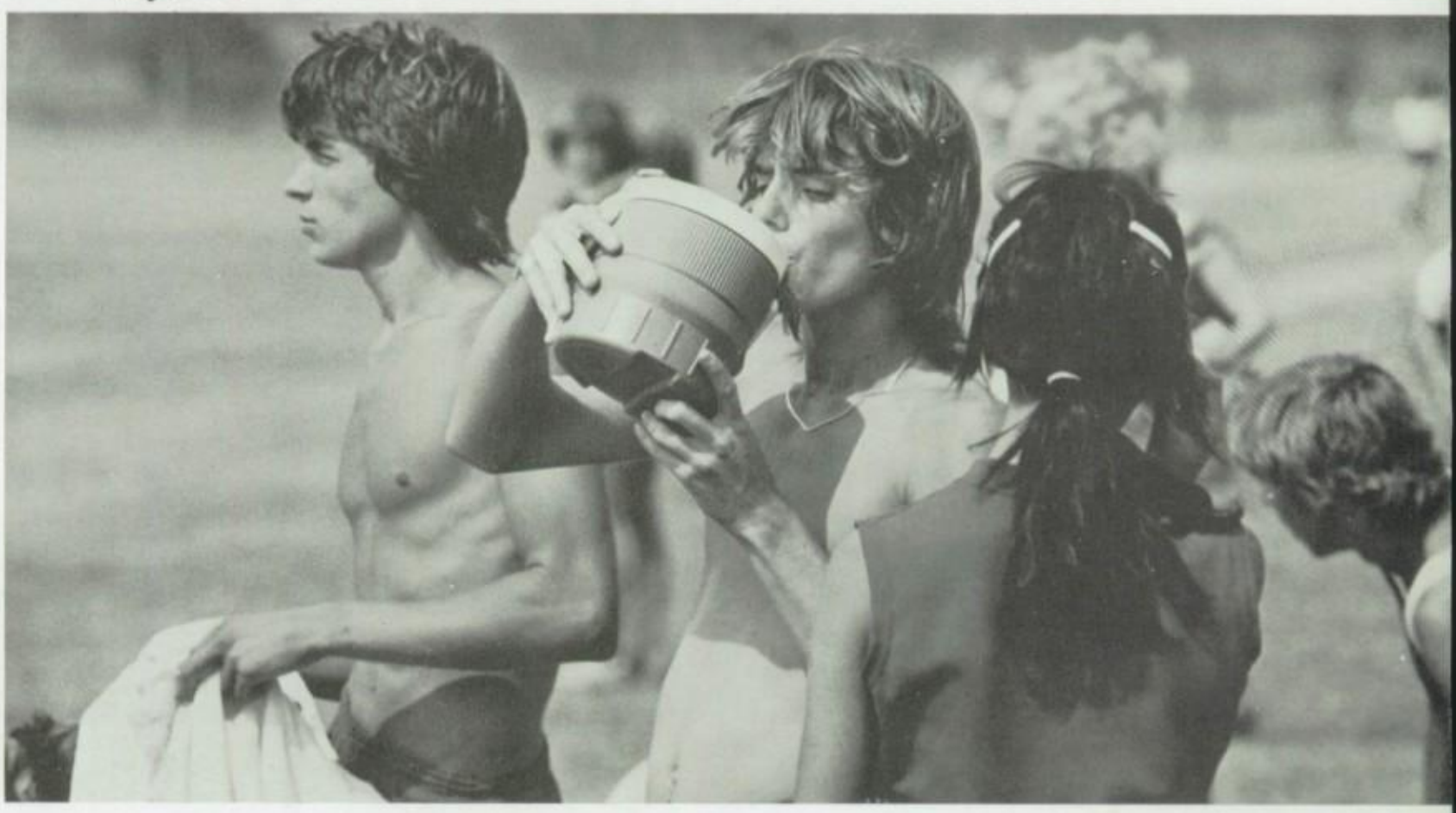

Cross Country Sets Pace

Sending two competitors to State and ranking number one in District, Southwest's Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams had an outstanding year. The teams trained every day fifth period with weights and assorted workouts. They also ran on their own after school in preparation for the grueling Cross Country course which consists of two miles of hills, creeks and a variety of terrain. This rigid workout pays off in the end as shown by the two Southwest State finalists, Jon Ashman and Barbara Boileau. Ashman placed first in the 4A-7 District, second in Reginals and went on to State to place 26th with a time of 10:24. Barbara Boileau, the first female Cross Country runner from Southwest to go to State, placed eleventh with a time of 12:39, after taking the District title.

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Picture 1: A runner quenches his thirst after a race. 2: Jon Ashman pushes himself to the limit on the Cross Country course. 3: Kent Johnson leaves his opponents behind. 4: Marian Mabry, step by step, runs for the finish line. 5: The pain of an agonizing two miles is revealed in the face of Jim Gensheimer. 6: Boys' Varsity Cross Country team: Top Row; Karl Garrity, Jim Gensheimer, Jon Ashman, Kent Johnson, Coach Mike Nelson; Bottom Row; Mike Warden, Scott Hammond, Greg Senisch, and Kevin Nickell. 7: Girls' Cross Country team: Top Row; Coach Linda Schram, Sarah Naughton, Mary Beth Hubbard, Patti McClure, Adrienne Thompson, Nancy Fenoglio, Sharon Atkins, Lori Brammer; Middle Row; Carmen Beckridge, Carolyn Bass, Linda Coffey, Melanie Douglass, Susan Horne, Kathy Kiker; Bottom Row; Barbara Boileau, Paula Eberlein, Nancy Parkhill, Marian Mabry, and Micky Mabry.

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Baseball Teams Set Winning Records

Having been head baseball coach for three seasons, Tommy Ingram explains, "I think the baseball program overall is on the borderline of developing a consistent winning tradition. It isn't something you can do once in a while, you've got to win regularly. I think we have a chance to do that." Looking at the baseball program's record in recent years, Coach Ingram proves correct. The freshman team has been in city playoffs four years in a row and have been city champs for the past two years. The junior varsity Rebels have either won or tied the district championship for the past four years. Capturing district championships in both 1976 and 1977, the 1977 varsity team also became the first team from Fort Worth to advance to the State playoffs in eleven years. To keep records like that, all three teams have a tradition of winning to continue in the 1979 season.

Picture 1: Racing for the base, Dick Bensinger hopes to beat the ball. 2: Marshall Harris breaks up a double play during the Duncanville game. 3: Don Irwin loosens up for practice. 4: Bad weather does not stop Mike Riley from preparing for the upcomiog baseball season. 5: Benny Ruiz guns down an opposing runner at first base. 6: Duncanville's coach and the referee keep a close watch on Southwest's teamwork.

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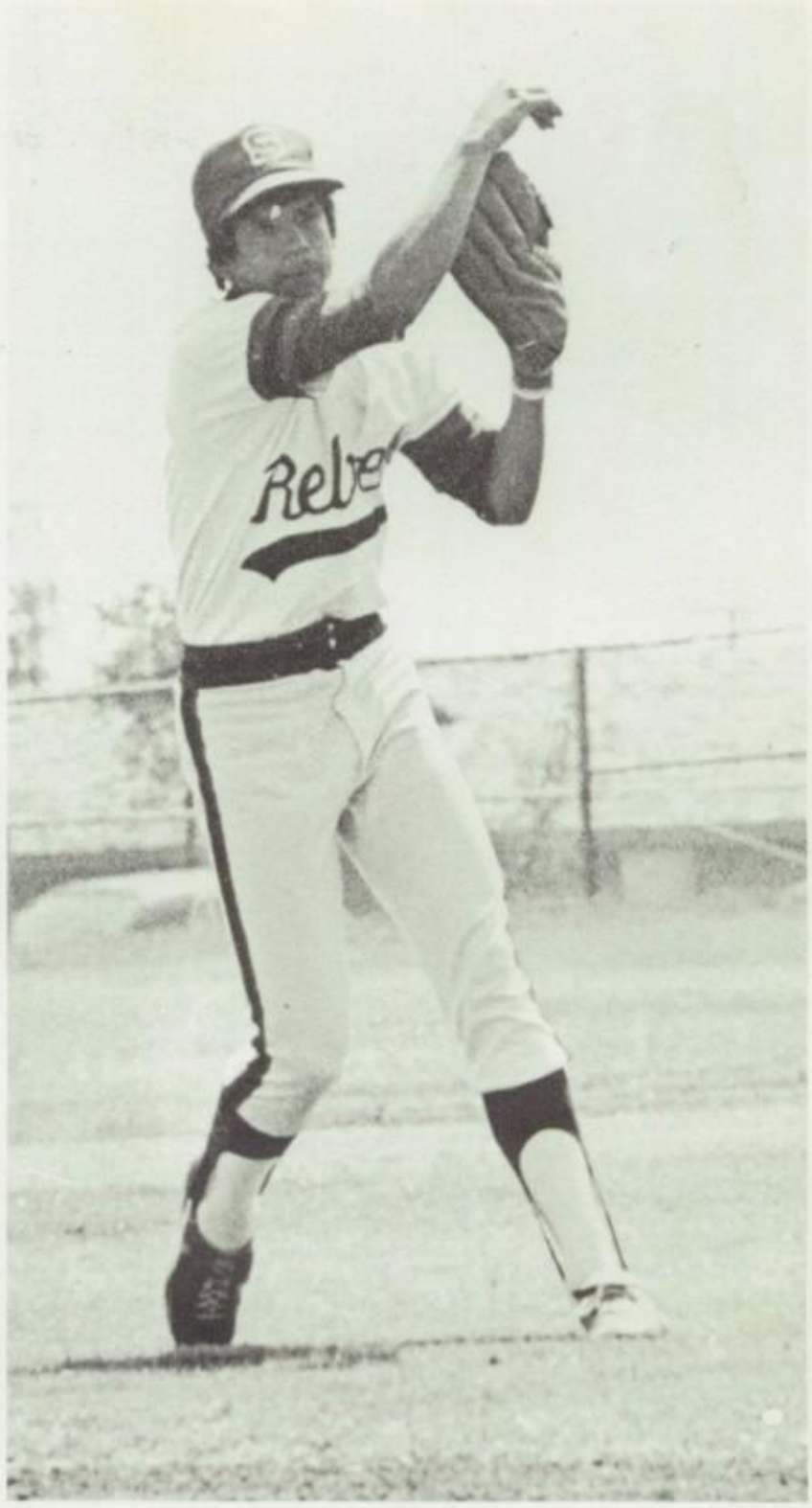

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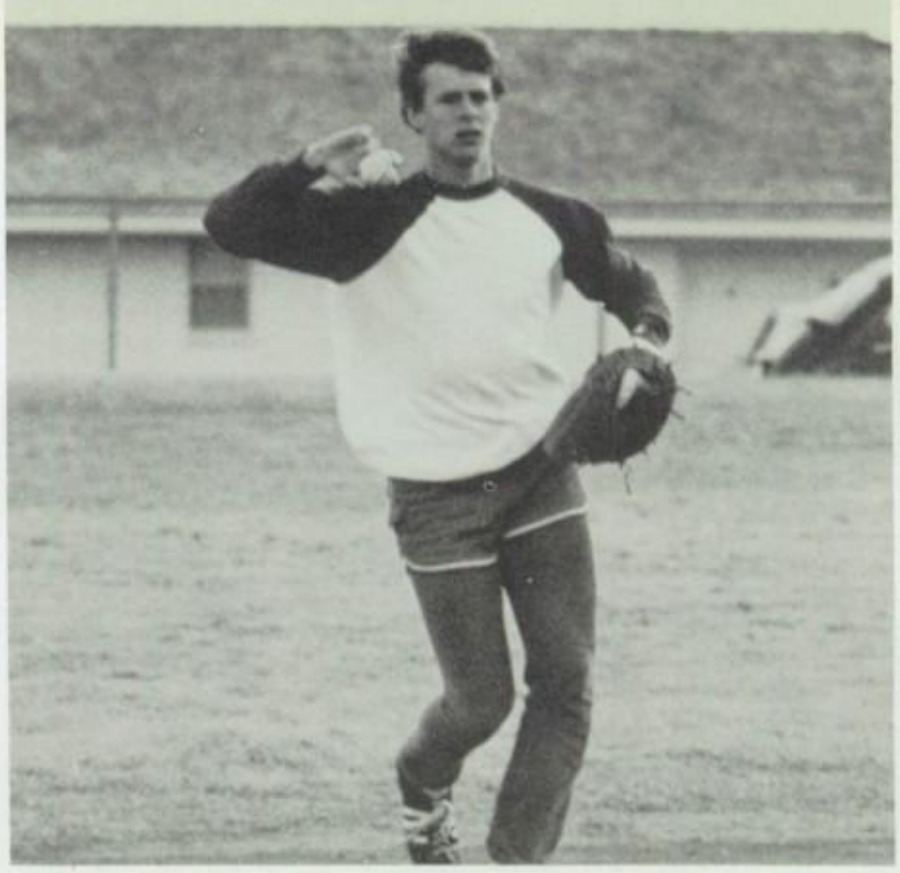
Varsity Expects Exciting Season

The 1978-1979 Rebel Varsity baseball team is composed of thirteen seniors, one junior, and two sophomores for a total of sixteen hard-working athletes. They practice during 5th period and on Saturdays from 1:00 to 5:00. This year's team should be representative in district play, capable of holding their own and living up to the Southwest tradition of good baseball. Coach Tommy Ingram notes that a main strength will be the team's pitching, with Chip Heiss, Kight Higgins, Mark Walters and Mark Middlebrook doing the job. Weaknesses will include speed and hitting which should improve, but are not expected to become strong points. Outstanding players include sophomore Kight Miggins, who Ingram feels is an excellent professional prospect, and senior Benny Ruiz, who has been named as possibly the best shortstop Southwest has ever had. Revealing that this year's baseball team is the easiest he has had to work with, Coach Ingram remarked that the boys get along well together, and with their talent and sense of teamwork the 1978-1979 varsity baseball team should provide the excitement of a winning season which Southwest's fans have come to expect.



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1. Hoping for a third out, Kight Higgins aims his throw to second base. 2. Marshall Harris scores a run for a Rebel victory. 3. Standing in amazement, an opposing player watches John Allen quickly round the base. 4. The Rebel Varsity Baseball Team for 1978-79 includes: l-r Row 1: Martin Ueltschey, John Allen, Greg Roberts, Richard Bensinger, Richard Schulz. Row 2. Johnny Boudreaux, Don Irwin, Mike Hopkins, Marshall Harris, Kight Higgins, Benny Ruiz. Row 3. Kirk Godby, Chip Heiss, Mike Riley, Mark Middlebrook, Bruce Cotharn, John Colborn. 5. Mark Middlebrook gets a kick out of warm-up pitches. 6. Catcher Martin Ueltschey and pitcher Mark Walters take time out for an "in-game" conference. 7. Greg Roberts applies a tag in the game against Duncanville. 8. Determined to advance, Benny Ruiz steals another base.

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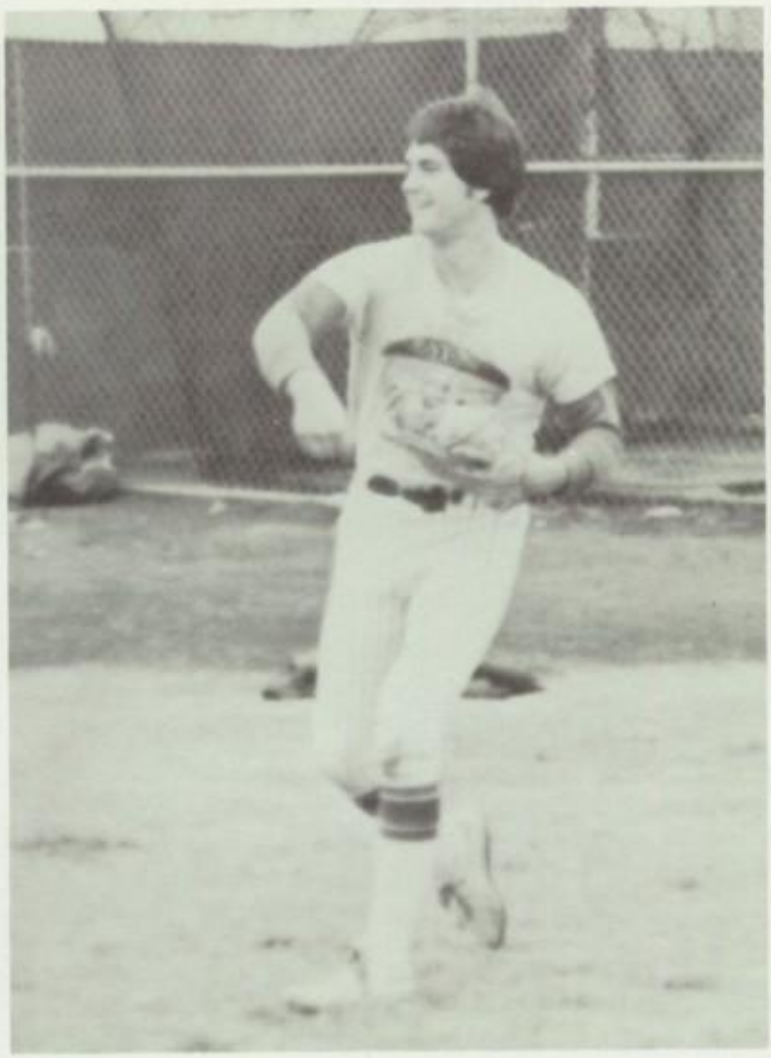

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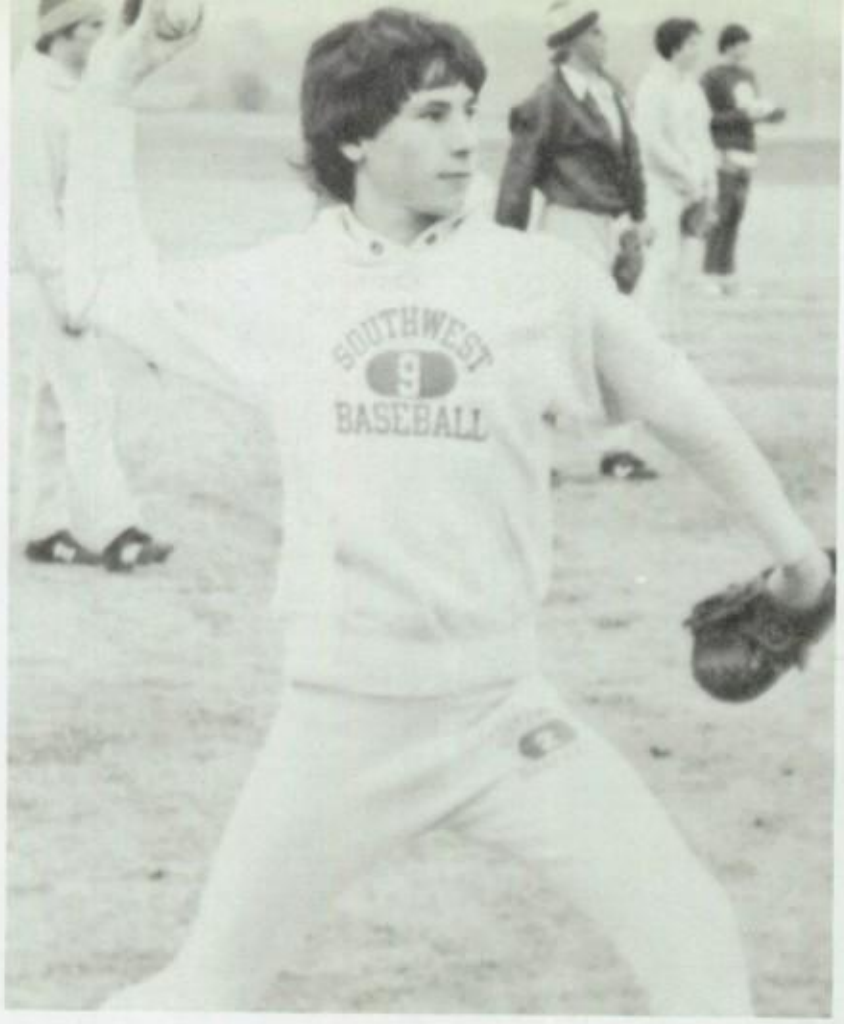

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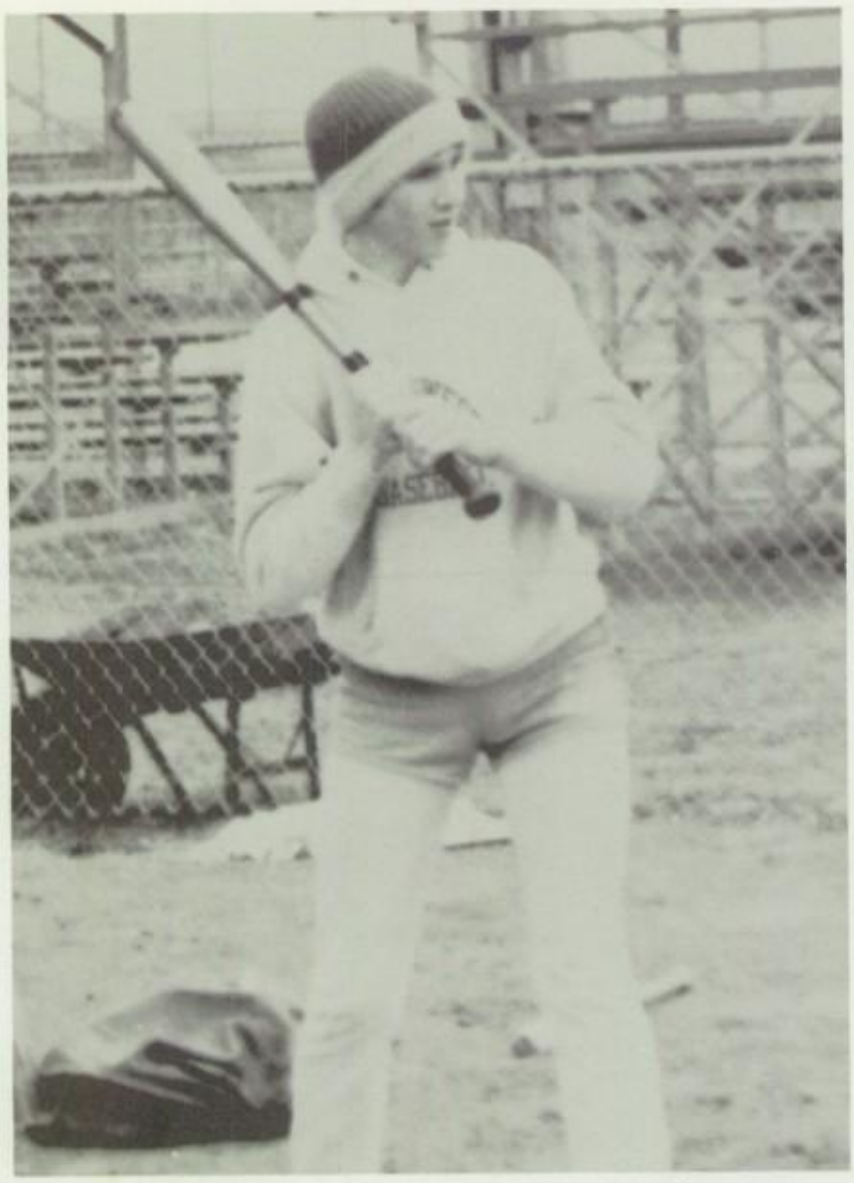
New Coach Strengthens J.V. Baseball Team

Southwest '77-'78 Junior Varsity baseball team, coached by Alec Pittman, was co-champ for the City title. As freshmen the year before, this team won City; their record will hopefully be continued in future seasons. Pittman considered the team's strength to be hitting and pitching, as well as their good attitude and intense desire to work hard for their victories.

Starting this season with a new coach, Bill Calder, the J.V. team was expecting a strong year. Coach Calder came to Southwest with a positive outlook after eight years at Carter Riverside. Calder felt that the team was very enthusiastic about the season, and by reviewing past seasons, the team looked like a winner.



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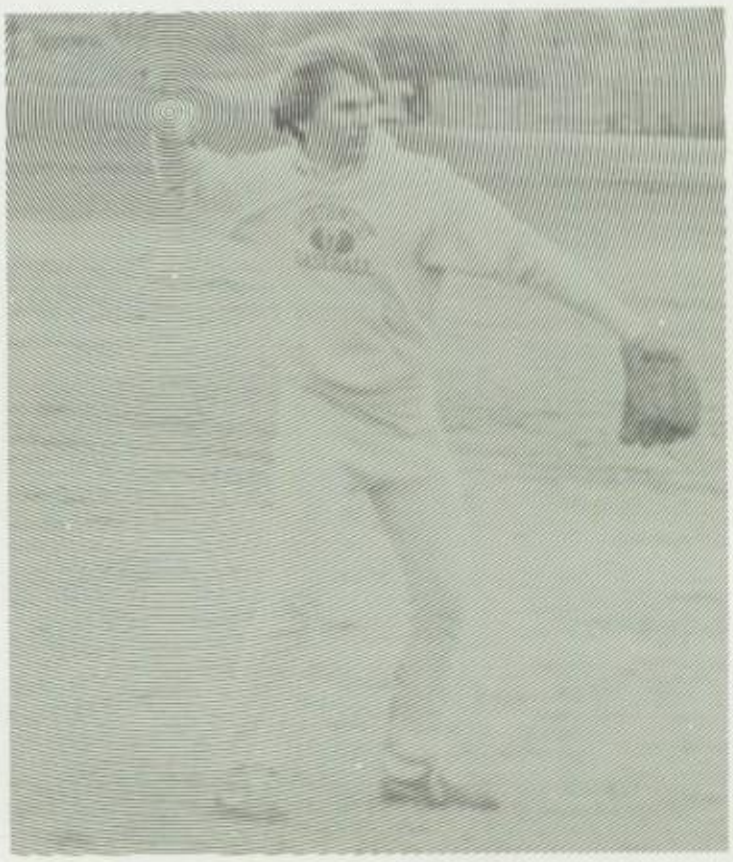

Picture 1: Don Jones stretches back to throw the baseball during practice. 2: Coach Bill Calder gives some advice to the J.V. players. 3: J.V. team: L-R Row 1: Phil Pharr, Denny Hughes, Craig Bray, Grady Harris, Gary Weidman, David Darling, John Key, John Cochran; Row 2: Jeff Totten, Alan Pursley, Randy Leyva, Rocky Hopkins, Mark Strickland, Tommy Crump, Cole Walton, Robert Reed; Row 3: Keith Rogers, Doug Wardlaw, Tommy Vasquez, Freddie Reece, Mark Eberlein, Clete Rhienlander, Don Jones. 4: Tommy Vasquez warms up before a touch work out. 5: Mark Eberlein prepares for a pitch. 6: During practice, John Key warms his arm up. 7: Concentrating on the ball, Don Jones prepares for the ball to be pitched. 8: Aiming for the center of home plate, Freddie Reece pulls back for a low throw. Note: We regret that due to early deadlines practice pictures were the only available.

Junich,
How do it go. well its been pretty fun this year. I'm glad that I've gotten to be one of your friends. Have a good summer and well see you next year. check ya later
Southwest '82
Baseball #1
Frank Field

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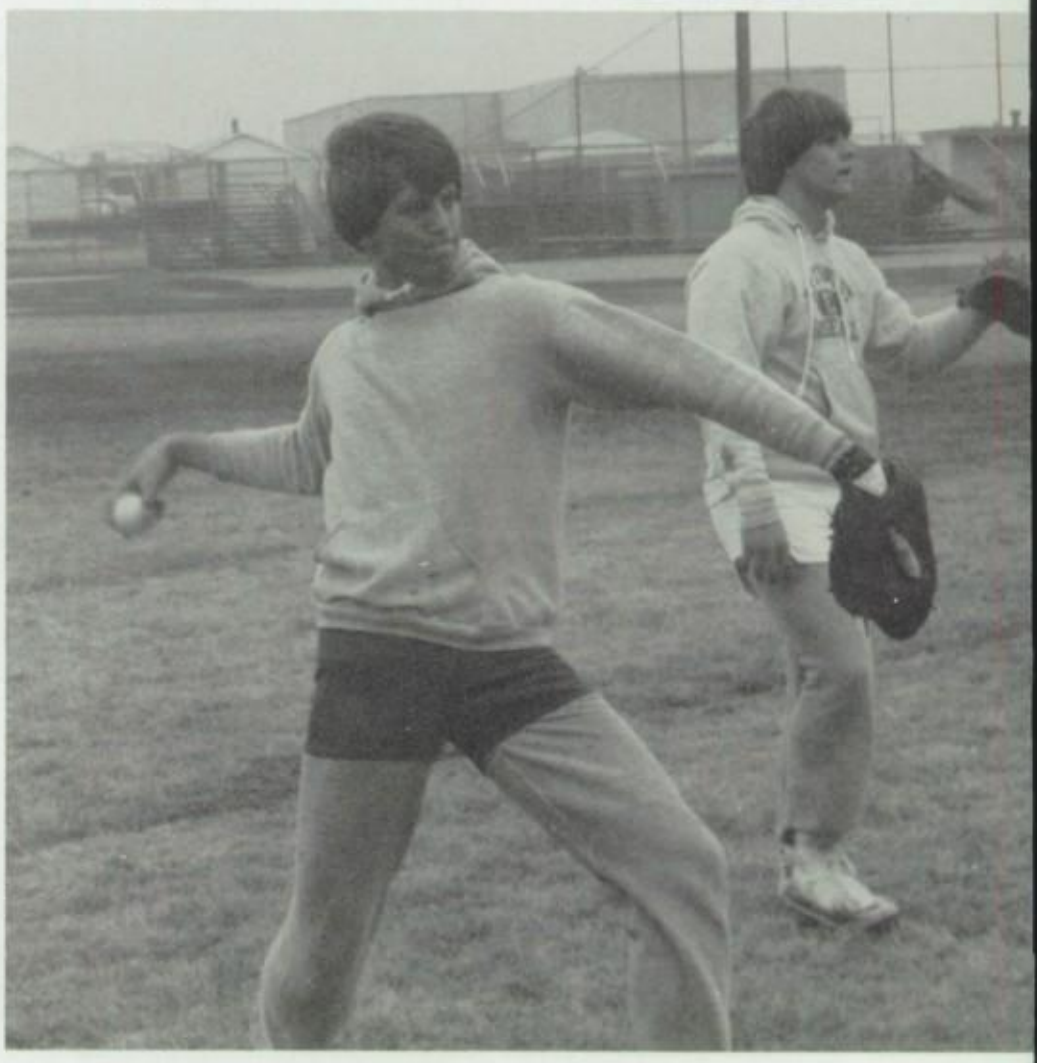
Hopes Ride High On Freshmen Team

The winning 1978-'79 freshmen baseball team, coached once again by Pat McGhee, won the city title with a record of 13 and 5. The season started off with a round robin won by Eastern Hills; then continued with a tournament won by Southwest, and ended with a playoff between Hills and SHS, won by Southwest. The '78 team gained their wins with their strong pitching and defense. Coach McGhee felt that the team was better than their record indicated and that the members showed strong potential for future winning teams.

With high expectations for a strong '79 team and winning season, coach McGhee trained Southwest's class of '82 baseball players. The determined freshmen went into the season head on with weight training and both long distance and spring running. According to McGhee, this year's team is equally balanced in strengths from batting to pitching to fielding, and he, considered that not having one strength was their main strength.



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Hi Been fun knowing you this short year
to Bad you did it make the team But I
will come out if I can
you will make the team
Pat McGhee

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Picture 1: Freshman team; Row 1, L-R: Coach Pat McGhee, Jesse Tingle, Steve Gustafson, Brett Newbury, Roland Vallejo, Todd Morre, Frank Field, Pat Admire: Row 2: Chris Martin, David Cunningham, Chris Lord, Darrin Roberts, Steve Jones, Craig Walker: Row 3: Manager Tim MClean, Brad Cotharn, Kevin Basinger, Mike Middlebrook, Ricky Levy, James Allen, Steve Matous, manager. 2: With a determined expression on his face, Mike Middlebrook stretches back to throw the baseball. 3: Roland Vallejo smiles as he works on improving his batting stance. 4: Some of the freshmen players form a line to warm up for practice. 5: Team members discuss some aspects of baseball. 6: To avoid a rough workout, Brett Newbury laughs at Coach McGhee's less-than-funny joke. 7: Wounded Freshmen players writhe as Coach McGhee looks for more victims.

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Picture 1: John Patison smiles as he uses good form in the high jump. 2: Varsity Team, L-R, Row 1: Trainer, Bryan Clewis, Jon Ashman, Derek Carpenter, Claude Hunter, Marcus Johnson, Blair Bridges, Jeff Watson, Kevin Nickell, Scott Hammond, Greg Senisch, Jim Gensheimer; Row 2: Mike Worden, John Patison, Phillip Davis, Walter William, Craig Nickell, Neil Morgan, Shaw Thompson, Mike Martin, John Aston, Carl Garrity; Row 3: Stan Burt, Steve Dingler, James McCoy, David Bonnick, Robert Jackson, Wade Burleson, Sam Bennet, Mike Long, Kent Johnson: 3: Junior Varsity Team, L-R, Row 1: Michael Fleming, Glenn Smith, Craig Busch, Robert Calhoun, David Price, Kent Bolinger, Greg Gensheimer, John Berringer; Row 2: David Martin, Greg Abernathy, David Vandiver, Louis Rodriguez, Kenneth Kindles, Broderick Cotton; Row 3: Trainer, Bryan Clewis, Lynn Burkett, John Williams, Sam Barnett, Earnie McCalister, Michael Larkin, Ben Freeman; 4: Freshman Team, L-R, Row 1: Jerry May, Steve Baca, Tim Koirtyohann, Michael Fineman, Jimmy Regan, Keith Breese, David Huffstutter, Colby Williford; Row 2: Ross Jones, Steve VanGeem, Joe Gentry, Jem Molder, Mack Porter; Row 3: Shawn Permann, James Martin, Allan Hale, Bill Packer, Allan Landwer, Jerry Green, Preston Thompson. 5: Looking pleased with himself, Jon Ashman attains victory at the breaking of a ribbon. 6. In good breathing form, Jeff Watson races to the finish line in the mile relay; 7: Stan Burt smoothly flies over the hurtles; 8: Nicole Scruggs, complete with patriotic socks, runs the mile relay.

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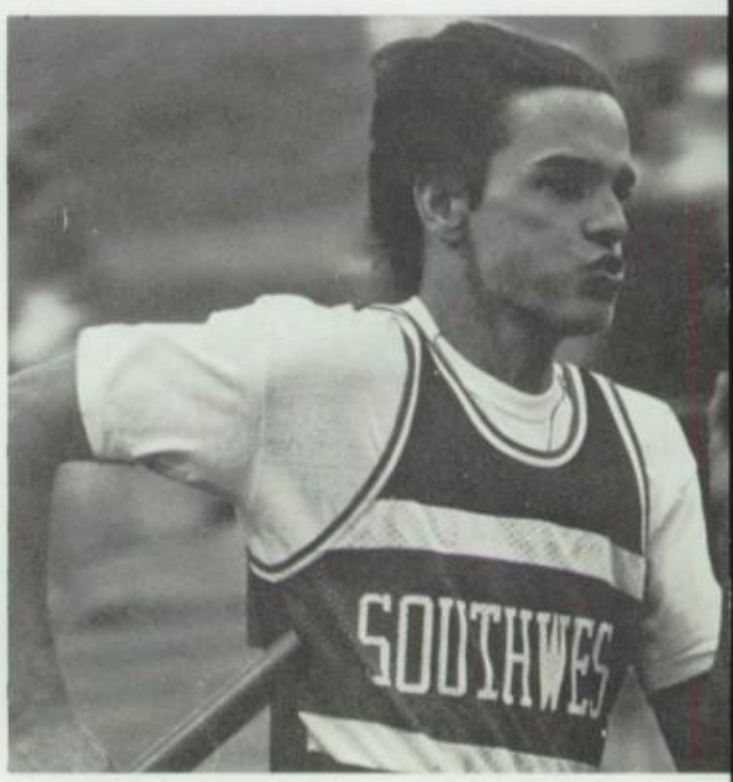

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Track Keeps Pace

Southwest's track teams, both girls' and boys', freshmen through varsity, achieved victory and recognition in the 1978-79 season. Coach of the boys' teams, Mike Nelson credited the '79 year as having had more high qualifiers for the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet than in any previous years. Nelson commented on the boys' strengths being the distance events, while Linda Schram, coach of the girls' team, felt that the girls' strong points were the hurdles and the distance events. Both girls' and boys' teams were young this year and should be tremendously strong in future seasons.

9: Keeping a steady pace, LeeAnn Johnson maintains her speed in the mile relay; 10: Girls Track Team, L-R, Row 1: Susan Horne, Paula Eberlein, Micky Mabry, Carmen Beckrich, Mary Beth Hubbard, Beth Smajstrla, Jane Harris, Leslie Wetsel, Marian Mabry, Melissa Joiner, Nancy Parkhill, Ginna Walters, Dori Cameron, Lori Brammer; Row 2: Michele Asher, Christie Lamb, Allison Hooper, Rhonda Upton, Adrienne Thomspon, Leona Marion, Michelle Armburst, Nancy Fenoglio, Kay Carpenter, Pam Harris, Sharon Atkins; Row 3: LeeAnn Johnson, Monica Whitaker, Leneice Allen, Ruby Lee, Renee Tarkington, Tracy Marshall, Patty McClure, Carolyn Bass, Sarah Naughton, Julie Packer, Lana Brown; Row 4: Darla Sumpter, Maureen Kenney, Trena Carpenter, Terry Hawkins, Nicole Scruggs, Nanette Barnett, Charlotte Wright, Karen Shipman, Sandra Allsup, Barbara Boileau. 11: Jane Harris leaps over the hurdles to qualify for the Indoor meet. 12: Deep in concentration, Barbara Boileau beats her opponents one step at a time.

Wrestling Gets Strong Start

The continually growing sport of wrestling is becoming more popular at Southwest. Due to a lack of a qualified coach, the boys are directed by Mike Shamblin. Working out on weights once a week, the wrestlers worked on increasing strength and endurance. Many of Southwest's wrestlers have had three to four years of experience, while others began only last year. The boys work hard and should be given credit for their determination and ability.

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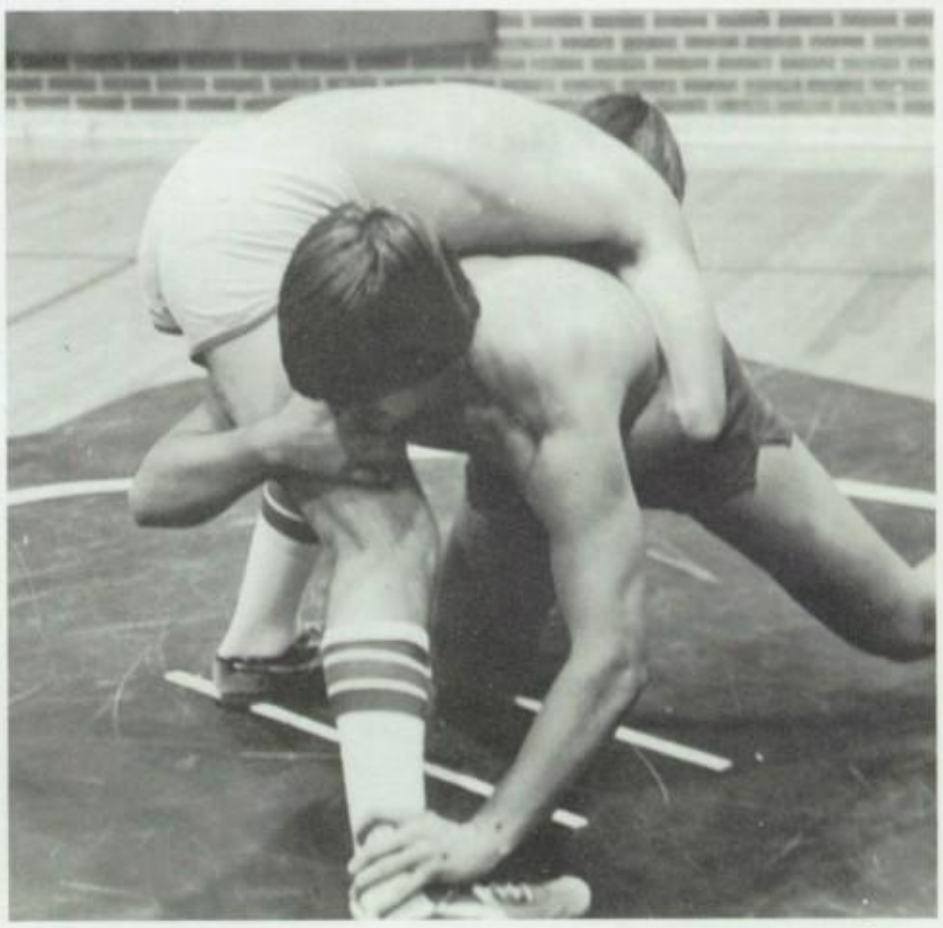

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Some aspects of wrestling are illustrated by Mike Shamblin and Danny Walker: 1. Walker strains as he bench presses. 2. Walker pins Shamblin down on the wrestling mat. 3. Shamblin aggressively tries to bring Walker to the floor. 4. Walker agilely lifts Shamblin for a throw. 5. Tim Harris shows perfect poise as he heads downward. 6. Jeff Early appears to be in flight. 7. A member of the AAU, freshman Julie Sebastian exhibits considerable talent.

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Say Dude, you've Got what it takes To be a champ. You've just got To slow down and find where it's at. I'll give ya A hint, see this guy, with out his competition I could not have been worth A shit. what I'm saying is that you should work hard to be better than the next guy not just talk. Hang in there and be tough and you'll make it big.

Signed The lone flyer

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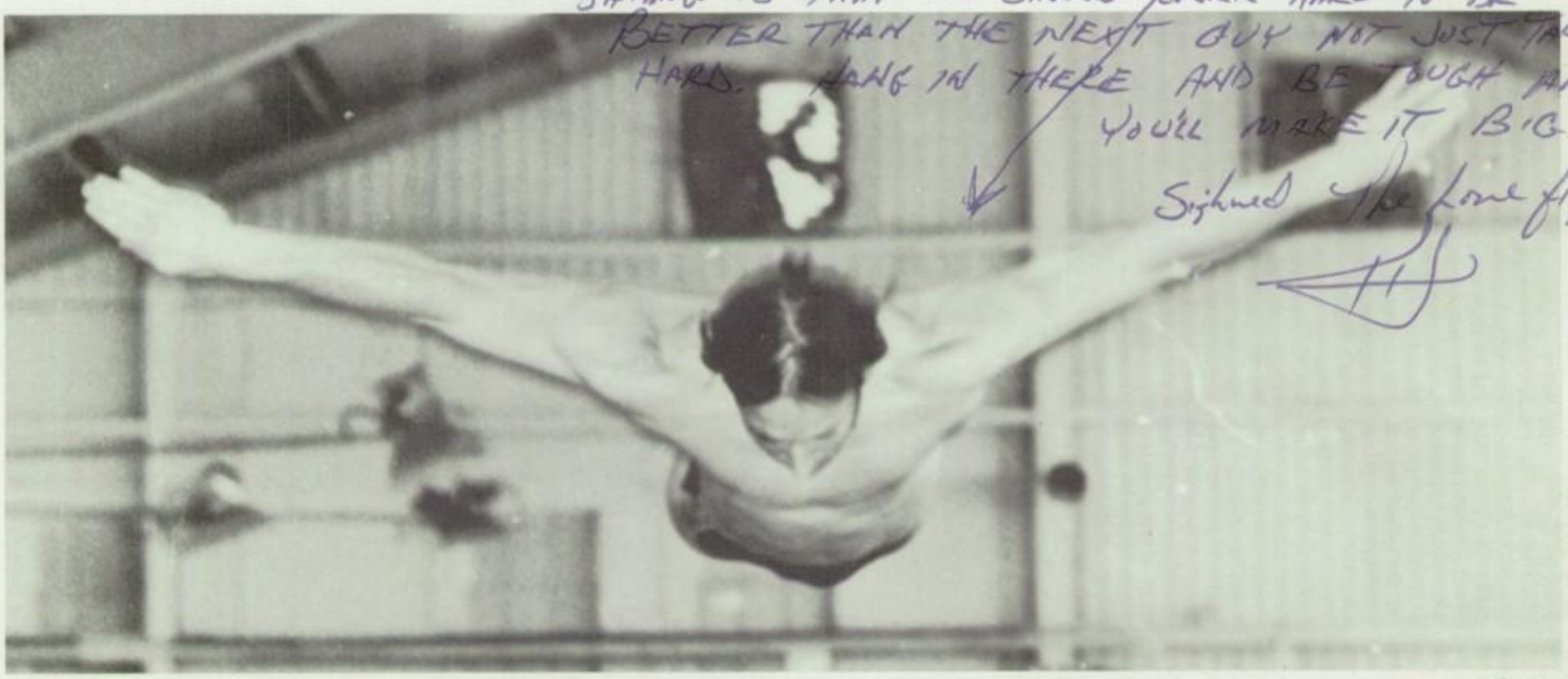

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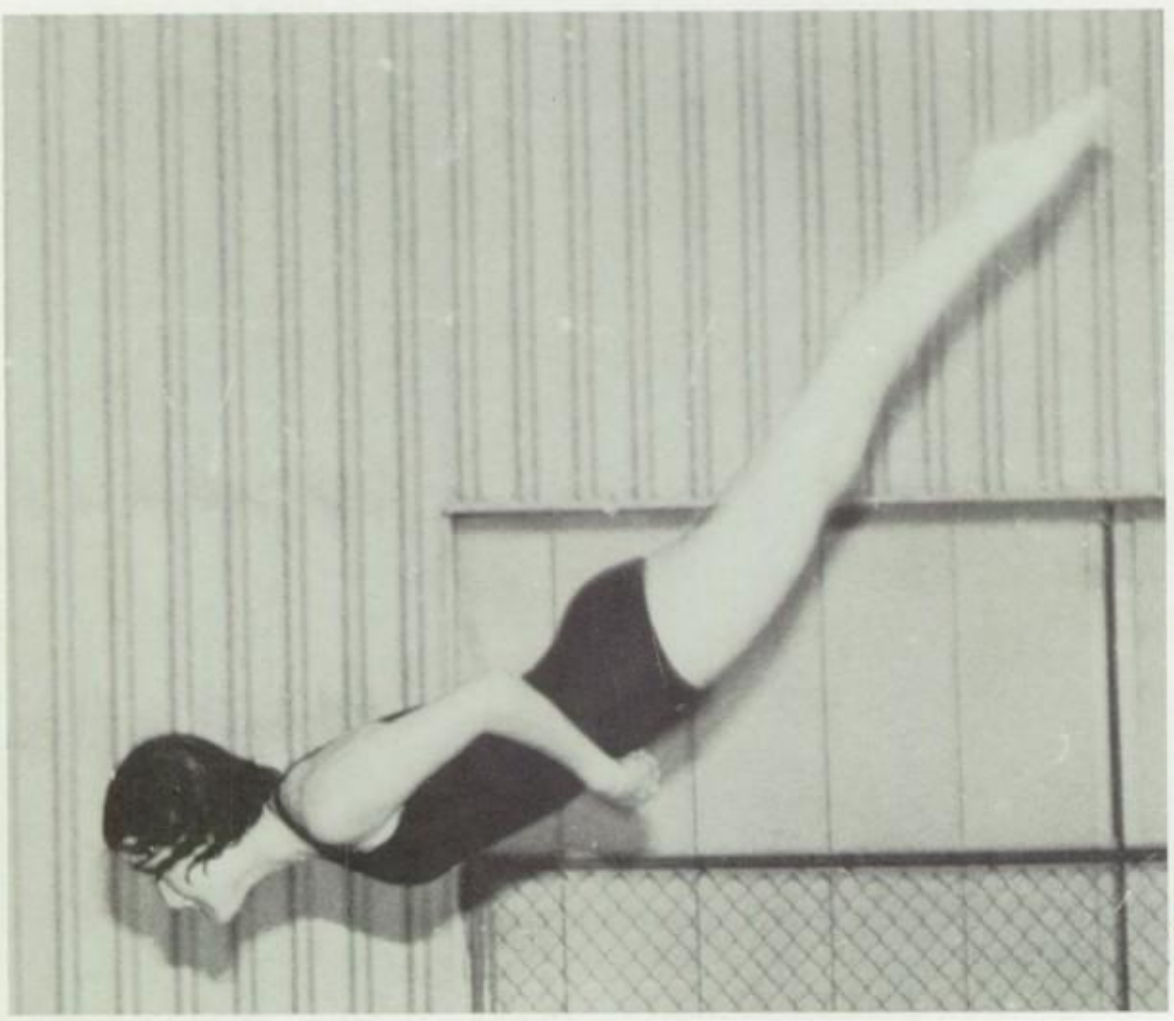

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Divers Make Big Splash

The Southwest diving team has always been a strong contender in city meets and this year is no exception. The team consists of five dedicated athletes who put in a considerable amount of time each week perfecting their dives. With returning divers Tim Harris and Jeff Early, Southwest should grab two of the top three places in the boy's division. Freshman Julie Sebastion has a good chance of winning the girl's division, while Julie Tarvin and Chrissy Holub, also freshmen, will be very competitive. With five such talented divers, Southwest can be expected to place high in city competition.

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Swimmers Compete for Winning Season

Coach Ray Grawunder comments, "If we continue to work hard and progress as we have been doing, we should be very competitive in city this season." The Rebel swim team has taken the city championship for the past four years and has high hopes of adding a fifth title to the collection. Practicing every Monday through Thursday, the swimmers work out at Panther Boy's Club from 1:45-3:00. Captains this year are seniors Steve Lozzi and Scott Hughes, and Dawn Katz and Sarah Robb, both juniors. According to Coach Grawunder, athletes Steve Lozzi, Sarah Robb, TK Ponder, Amy Dunleavy, Nancy Wren, Janet Ponder, Kay Swyers, and Graham Ayars have great potential for the city meets. This year should prove to be yet another winning season for Rebel swimmers.

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1. Southwest swimmer shows good form as he pushes off during practice at PBC. 2. Demonstrating breathing techniques, Rob Bryant races through the water. 3. The 1978-79 Southwest swimmers and divers are: Row 1. T.K. Ponder, Beth Monroe, Chrissy Holub, Terry McCarthy, Mary McKenzie, Nancy Wren, Ann Lamendola, Kelly Cook, Randall Orne, Lisa Stamey, Mike Sanderson, Lisa Sanders, Ted McKelvey. Row 2: Sarah Robb, Chris Dunleavy, Barbara Lozzi, Brian McCarthy, Graham Ayers, Konnie Keenon, Mary Humphries, Jeff Early, Gina Landingham, Kelly Michie, Kevin Swyers, Mike Morgan. Row 3: Jeff Klawiter, Robin Riels, Mitzi Terry, Lisa Vesta, Janet Ponder, Amy Dunleavy, Cindy Forney, Carol Mulqueen, Amy Lasater, Julie Tarvin, Julie Sebastion, Steve Maggard, Ted Test, Jackie Satterfield, Keith Hoover. Row 4. Tim Harris, Blair Clark, Paul Bennett, Craig Buchmann, Tom McInnis, Mark Card, Steve Lozzi, Mike McMahan, Stephanie Lowes, Dawn Katz, Rob Bryant, Roger Smith, Wes Shannon, Ken Anderson, Scott Hughes, Matt Hughes, Doug Jacobs. 4. Carol Mulqueen shouts encouragement to other Southwest swimmers. 5. Beth Monroe shows prowess at blowing bubbles. 6. Swim team members formulate strategy and receive encouragement at meetings during the year.

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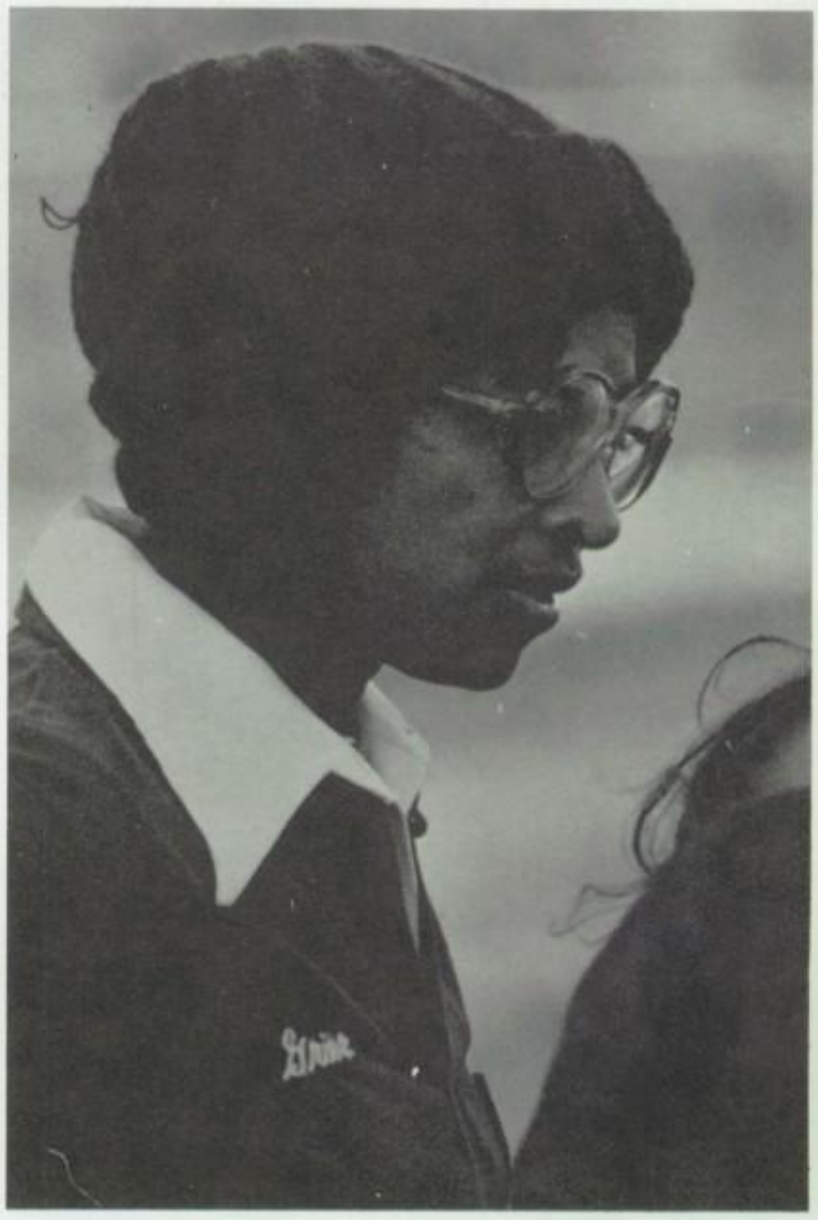

Girls Get A Kick Out Of Soccer

With a strong team and a determined coach, Southwest's girls' soccer team ranked high in the city this year. According to coach June Grier, the soccer team's strong points were the defensive team, the backs, and goalie Darla Roland. The season was a challenging one considering the teams were equally qualified throughout the city. Lack of publicity of girls' soccer meant less fans and less players; but, Grier hopes interest will be higher and more participants will be involved next season.

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Picture 1: Karen Kocurek, numbers five and eighteen, kicks the soccer ball past an opposing player. 2: Mary Ganzon kicks the ball between two opponents. 3: An involved coach June Grier gives the girls' soccer team a pep talk. 4: The Southwest soccer players jump for joy after a victorious game. 5: Closely pursued, Lisa McCall kicks the soccer ball out of her opponent's reach. 6: Carefully watched by a referee, Karen Kocurek again kicks the ball past an opponent. 7: The Southwest Girls' Soccer team: Bottom Row; Corinne Bilz, Christy Colbeck, Phyllis Lazt, Diane Kocurek, Peggy Bilz, Mary Ganzon, Lisa McCall, Caron Chapin, Lisa Seaver; Second Row; Lynn Weide, Cindy Widner, Janice Carlton, Julie Owen, Karen Kocurek, Wendy Hooker, Coach June Grier; Third Row; Theresa Clinkscales and April Parson.

Season Strong for Boys' Soccer

The Southwest boys' varsity soccer team had an outstanding record this year and ended the season as victors. Most of the Southwest soccer players became interested in the sport during summer leagues and continued their interest through middle and high schools. By practicing during fifth period and often on Saturdays, under the coaching of Louis Gargiulo, the boys tried to gain as much practice and experience as possible. This past year, the soccer team put up with many obstacles such as lack of funds, lack of student body support, and soggy fields to practice on; but, in spite of such hindrances, the soccer year was a winning one.

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Picture 1: Diego Pedroza runs fast and kicks hard. 2: Carl Roland easily stretches as he kicks the ball. 3: Kevin Nickell and Pat Dougher carefully watch each motion on the field. 4: The Southwest Varsity Soccer team: Bottom Row: Scott Jones, Mike Efferson, Elio Acosta, Lee Ellis, Randy Wallace, Steve Pendegraft, Keith Cooper; Second Row: Benji Baca, Danny Kratz, Pat Dougher, Steve Cohen, Mark McElree, Asher Hashash, Coach Luis Gargiulo; Third Row: Tom Crouch, Kevin Nickell, Brad Guinn, Mark Briones, Eric Calaluca, Craig Nickell, Diego Pedroza; Fourth Row: Mark Gardner, Carl Roland, and Jeff Kripple. 5: The Southwest Junior Varsity Soccer team: Bottom Row: George Weimer, Donald Jones, Chris Calaluca, Britt Fanslow, Steve Tayler, Joe Dederichs, James Prochaska; Second Row: Coach Louis Gargiulo, Dan Noltkamper, Don Alacala, John Breese, Todd Boone, Tom Hogg, Kevin Hunt; Third Row: Billy Sanderford, Albie Tarsha, and Greg Gipson. 6: As displayed by Eric Calaluca, soccer players often use their heads as well as their feet to score a goal. 7: Outrunning an opponent, Mark Briones kicks the soccer ball to an awaiting teammate. 8: Surrounded by the opposition, Mark Gardner dribbles down the field.

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1: Claude Hunter gets injured during the course of the game. 2: Derek Carpenter charges downfield for a Rebel score. 3: Alan Pursley waits for the snap in the game against Arlington Sam Houston. 4: Pat Sotello, Denny Hughes, and Anthony Barron combine to stop the ball carrier of the opposing team. 5: A Rebel athletes gains yardage in spite of attack by opponents. 6: Mark Walters follows the block of David Darling.

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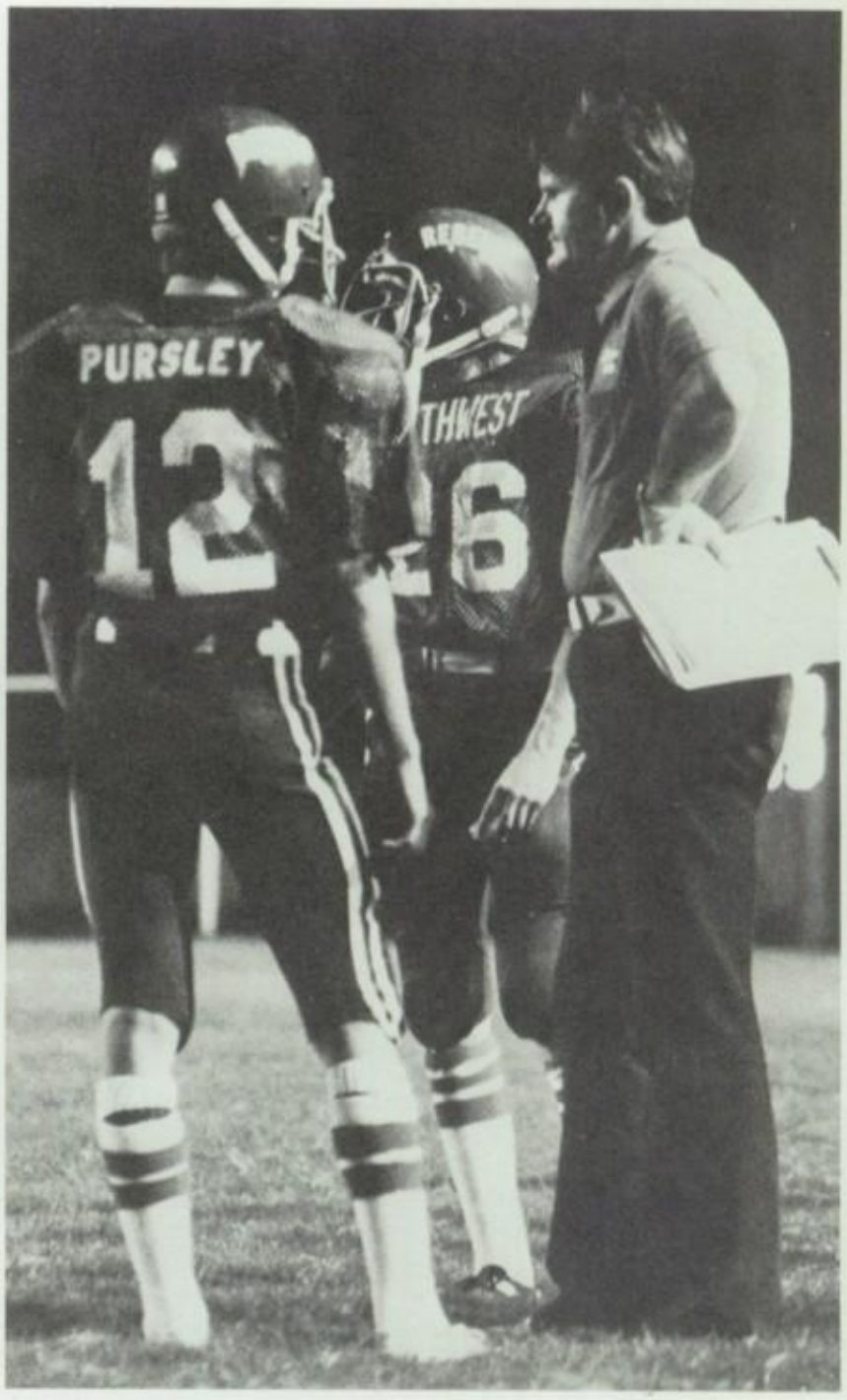
Football Promotes Continued Interest

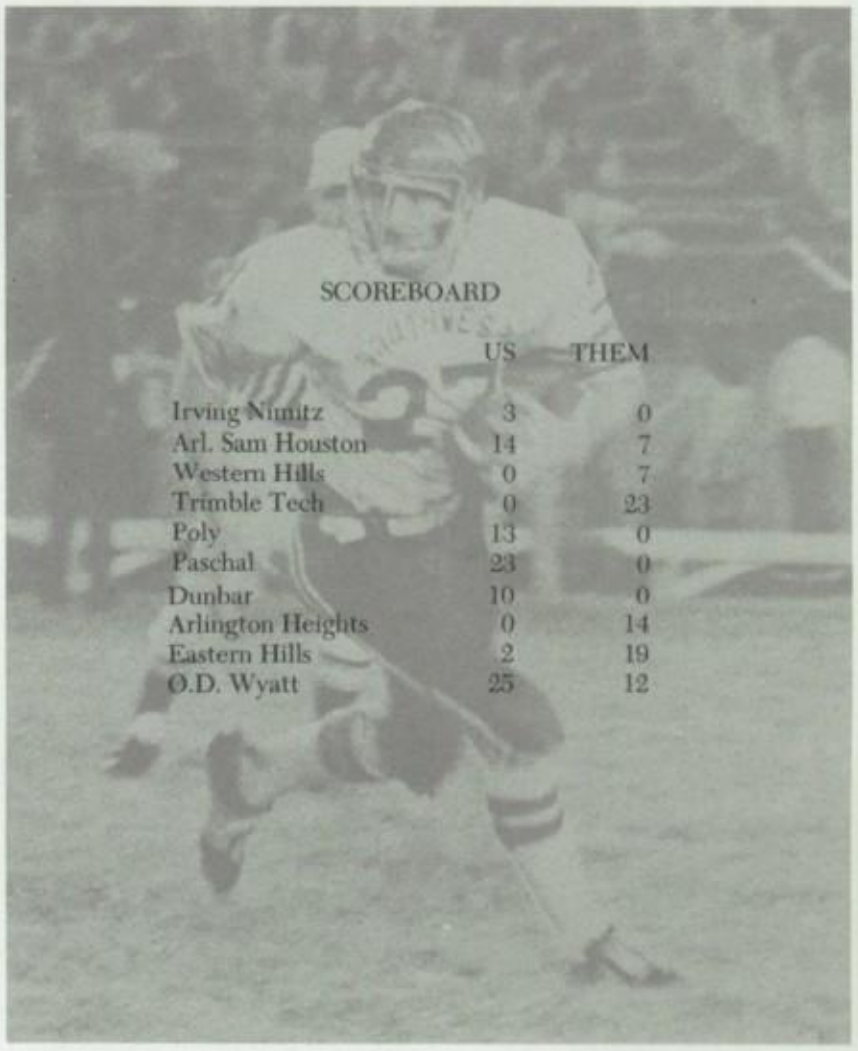
One of America's favorite sports, football, has been popular at Southwest since the school was opened twelve years ago. This sport, upheld by the student body, faculty, and cheerleaders, as well as enthusiastic parents, has come to be a Friday night tradition. The football team works strenuously to perfect plays and provide exciting games for their many fans. Each individual player spends long hours building strength and endurance to do his best in battles against opposing teams while the coaches help every participant develop a positive attitude.



Southwest Rebels On The Move

Picked to finish fifth in District play, the Southwest Rebel varsity football team finished in third place with a record of six wins and four losses. Head Coach James Cox comments, "Considering the facts that we had only seven returning starters, we weren't very big as 4A teams go, and we had to depend on boys who had played on JV in 1977. I feel a 6-4 record is a credit to the young men who were on the team this year." Highlights of the year include a 14-7 Rebel win over Arlington Sam Houston for the first time in seven years.

The most strenuous off-season Southwest football players have ever seen has been planned for this year. Spring training will also be tougher than in recent years, in hopes of building a team that will be a strong contender in the District season next year. The coaches are looking forward to good seasons in 1979 and 1980.



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Irving Nimitz	3	0
Arl. Sam Houston	14	7
Western Hills	0	7
Trimble Tech	0	23
Poly	13	0
Paschal	23	0
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Arlington Heights	0	14
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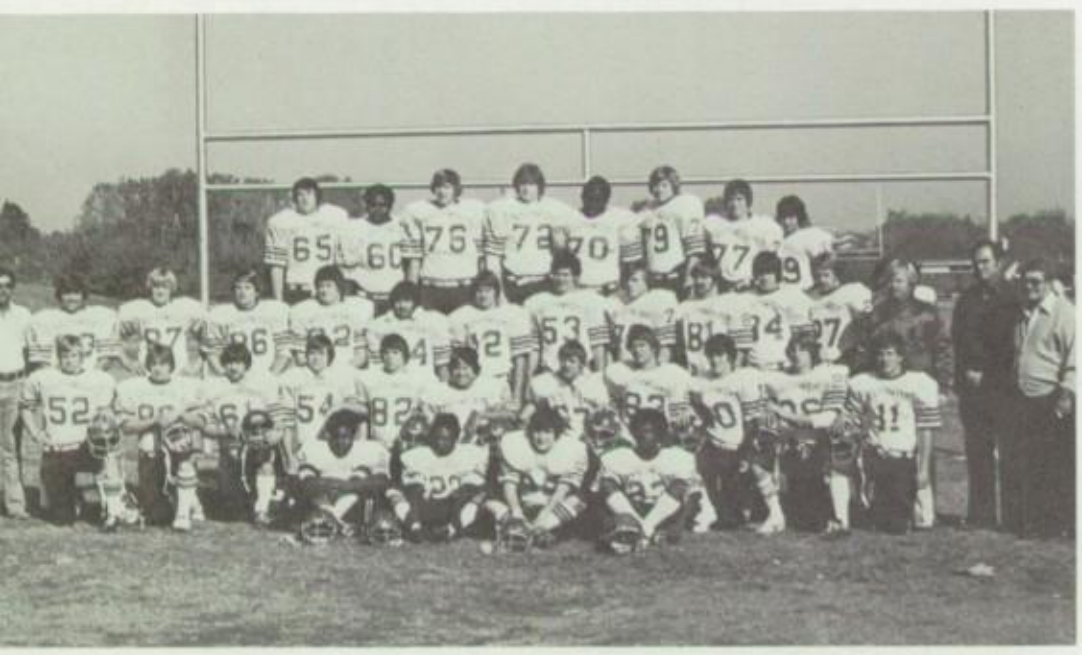

1: Claude Hunter runs into a wall of Paschal defenders at the Homecoming game. 2: Coach Cox discusses game strategy with Alan Pursley and Jeff Totten. 3: Bobby Bowden rolls out to set up a Rebel touchdown. 4: Don Irwin and Jim Corbett stop Dunbar's Wildcats as Denny Hughes breaks through. 5: The 1978 varsity football team includes: Row 1. Robert Calhoun, Claude Hunter, Johnny Boudreaux, Derek Carpenter. Row 2. Kurt Maples, Bart Brooks, John Maples, Jim Corbett, Blair Bridges, Mitch Galvan, Kurt Manuel, Gary Weidman, Wade Burleson, Jeff Totten, Mark Walters. Row 3. Coach Cox, Trainer Brian Clewis, Richard Baker, Stan Burt, Don Irwin, Steve Dollar, Pat Sotello, Alan Pursley, Kenny White, Mark Winslett, David Darling, Grady Harris, Bobby Bowden, Denny Hughes, Coach Freeman, Coach Calder, Coach Scott. Row 4. Timmy Miller, James McCoy, Mark Dominguez, Anthony Barron, John Gustafson, Steve Wagner, Jimmy Zulaica. 6: Claude Hunter and Robert Calhoun take a break from the action.

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1: Doug Wardlaw sweeps left end. 2: The 1978 JV team consists of: Row 1. Thorp Mitchell, Jeff Watson, Steve Neal, Barry Harpole, Mike Martin. Row 2. Trainer Brian Clewis, Joe Dederichs, Mike Davidson, Robby McAllister, Mark Bowden, Broderick Cotton, Frank Cheek, Roger Field, Randy Bowers. Row 3. Shane Lashley, Manny Pace, Doug Wardlaw, Jeff Aston, Alan Wetsel, Jerry Webster, Mike Geurtz, Daryl Rhyner, Shaw Thompson, Geff Green. Row 4. Lee Bassinger, Robert Skinner, Steve Dingler, Jim Shanklin, Mike Long, John Cochran, Kip Ewing, Doug Murphy, David Vandiver. 3: JV athletes stop the Arlington Heights ball carrier. 4. Mike Geurtz kicks off an extra point. 5: Shaw Thompson is closely followed by a potential tackler. 6: Jeff Watson prepares to complete a pass for a Rebel first down. 7: The Rebels successfully stop the opposing team.

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JV Puts Forth Best Effort

Under the coaching of Mike Nelson and Tommy Ingram, the Rebel junior varsity football team ended their season as runner-up for the District title. With a record of seven wins and three losses, the JV athletes lost only to Dunbar, O.D. Wyatt, and Arlington Sam Houston in a pre-season game. The JV Rebels had to overcome many unforeseen problems such as injuries and loss of players who were moved to varsity. The players were supported by many steadfast fans and devoted parents who helped, along with the JV cheerleaders, to rally the team's spirit and confidence. This team did a tremendous job and performed admirably in their District season.

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Stay out of jail
And be cool over
the summer
Jesse Tingle
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1: Lonnie Simmons attracts a crowd of Wildcats. 2: The freshmen team of 1978 is made up of: Row 1. Frank Field, Kevin Basinger, Todd Moore, David Perez, Steve Jones, Chris Martin, Danny Walzier. Row 2. Trainer Brian Clewis, Robert Oldham, Lonnie Simmons, David Cunningham, Brett Newbury, Blake Brooks, Mitchell Felder, Richard Kerr, Owen Williams, Tim McLean, Michael Caldwell, Rob Bryant, Dale Bowman. Row 3. Trainer Lori Wilkinson, David Wren, Jerry Howell, Jesse Tingle, Mark Gustafson, Donald Cozine, David Lang, Kenneth Forge, Larry Hutchison, Jeff McEwin, Brad Hutchinson, Stacey Westbrook, Terry Green, Shawn Permann, Coach Dansby. Row 4. Coach Wood, Brad Herron, Barry Perry, Paul Andres, Larry Piper, Bruce Lynch, Kim Mansel, James Martin, Mike Zidek, Alan Hale, Mike Middlebrook, Jerry May, Billy Sanders. 3: Freshmen Rebels prepare to recover their own fumble. 4: Brad Herron and Stacey Westbrook move to gain control of the ball through a Western Hills fumble. 5: Lonnie Simmons streaks toward the goal line. 6: A stiff Rebel defender stops a Tech Bulldog after a short gain.

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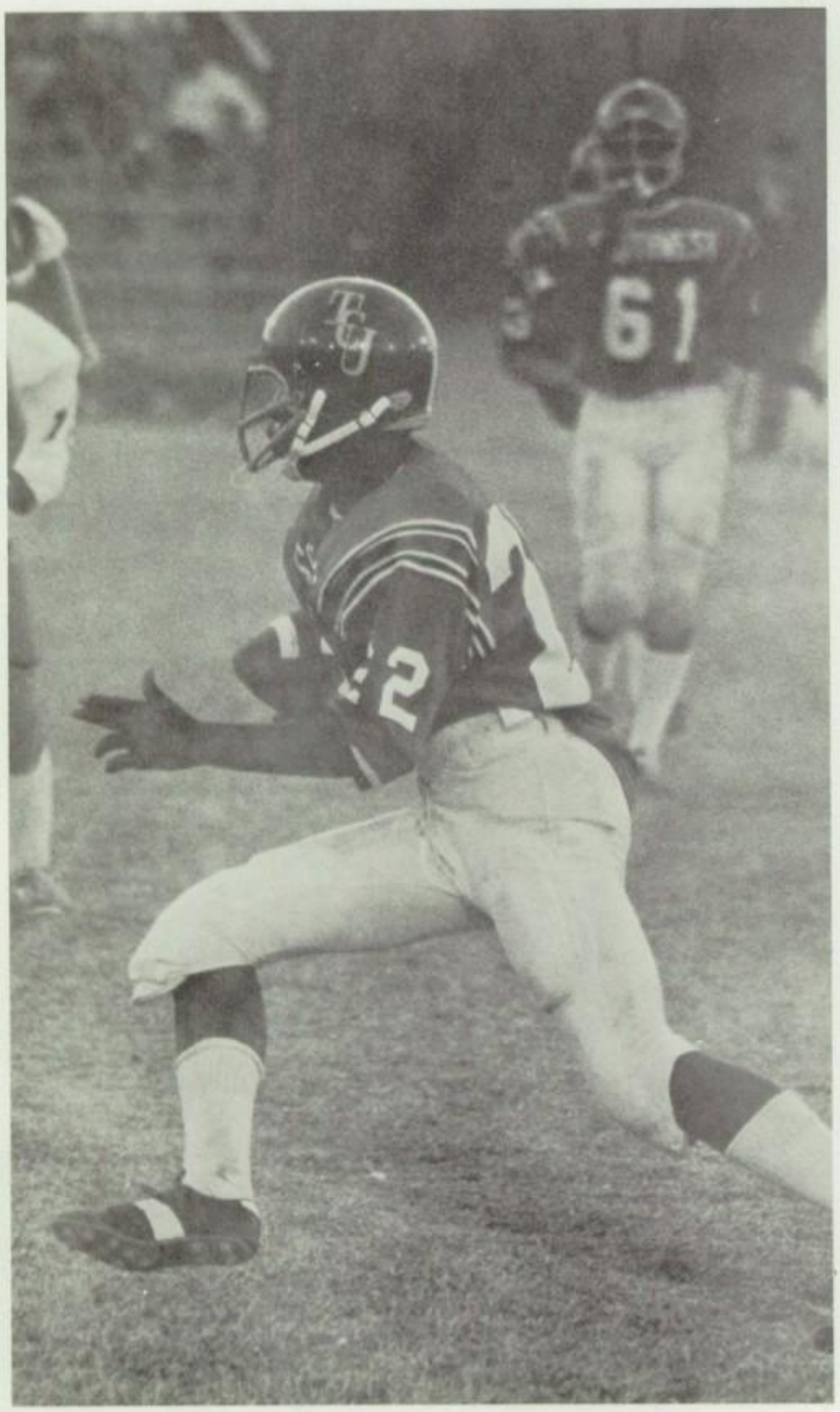

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Freshmen Looking Ahead

With a record of six wins and four losses, the freshmen football team had a successful year. The season closed with the freshmen Rebels tied for second place in District standings. Under the leadership of Brad Herron at center, the team had an explosive offense with Mike Middlebrook at quarterback, Chris Martin on the receiving end, and three excellent running backs. Regardless of the outcome of the season, these freshmen, including members not mentioned, will provide the talent needed for future Southwest district championships.

Varsity Cheerleaders Crowd Pleasers

Southwest's Varsity Cheerleaders, composed of five seniors and three juniors, aroused enthusiasm and spirit this '78-'79 year. Along with cheering, these eight girls choreographed pom pom routines, created pyramid-like poses involving the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, as well as sold calendars, spirit ribbons and candy. Timing, agility and endurance are important aspects in cheerleading and by watching the SHS cheerleaders, one can see the hard work and time put in to learning the cheer well. The varsity cheerleaders, eight very involved and spirited girls, practiced at camp, after school and on week-ends for perfection in their cheers at sporting events. Carol Graves and Delores Griffith sponsored the '78-'79 cheerleaders with much patience and encouagement, thus helping the Southwest cheerleaders through the year.

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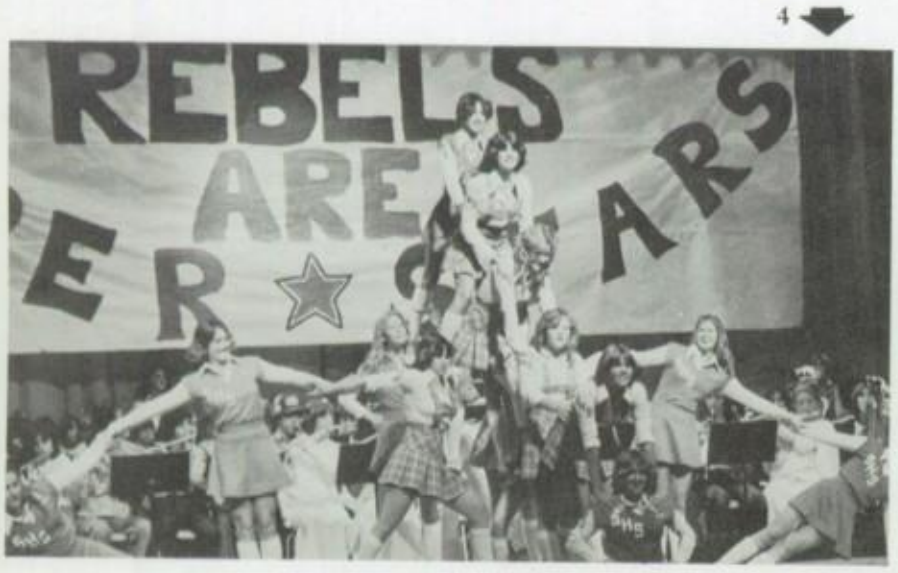

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Picture 1: Susan Maloch watches the stands for crowd reaction. 2: Karen Patton goes "bananas" during a Southwest pep rally. 3: Bitty Church gives a toothy grin at a pre-game pep rally. 4: The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders exhibit creativity in their stances. 5: Susan Lanzarotti and Vicky Parchman show spirit by cheering on the SHS teams. 6: the '78-'79 Varsity Cheerleaders: Sandra Lanzarotti, Diana Holton, Vicky Parchman, Susan Lanzarotti, Jane Harris, Karen Patton, Susan Maloch and Bitty Church. 7: "Two bits, four bits . . .!" yells Diana Holton while she rallys the junior class. 8: Sandra Lanzarotti smiles for the camera. 9: The cheerleaders display another of their artistic poses. 10: "Are the Panthers gonna win this game? Well, NO!" concentrates Jane Harris at a basketball game.

1: JV cheerleaders include Tawni Permann, Debbie Heaton, Dina Swanson, Terri Yates, Karen Moore, and Cathy Sandifer. 2: Debbie Heaton believes that the Rebel team is #1. 3: Pleased with the progress of the game, Tawni Permann gives a big smile. 4: JV cheerleaders end a cheer in a well-balanced pose. 5: Terri Reinbach and Cindy Howington discuss matters of the game during a short break. 6: Clapping and yelling, excited Sharon Gibson roots for the freshmen team. 7: Donna Gann keeps crowd enthusiasm up by cheering. 8: "Ready, OK!" begins freshman cheerleader Dina Neace. 9: The freshmen cheerleading squad is made up of Dina Neace, Terri Reinbach, Sharon Gibson, Donna Gann, Cindy Howington, and Denise Young.

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JV Spirit Runs High

Southwest's JV cheerleaders continually show spirit and enthusiasm while leading their teams and class to victory. Their hard work after school and at camp, where they won four superior ribbons, is reflected in their jumps and poses. Being the first to make singing announcements over the PA, the JV cheerleaders express their creativity and individualism.

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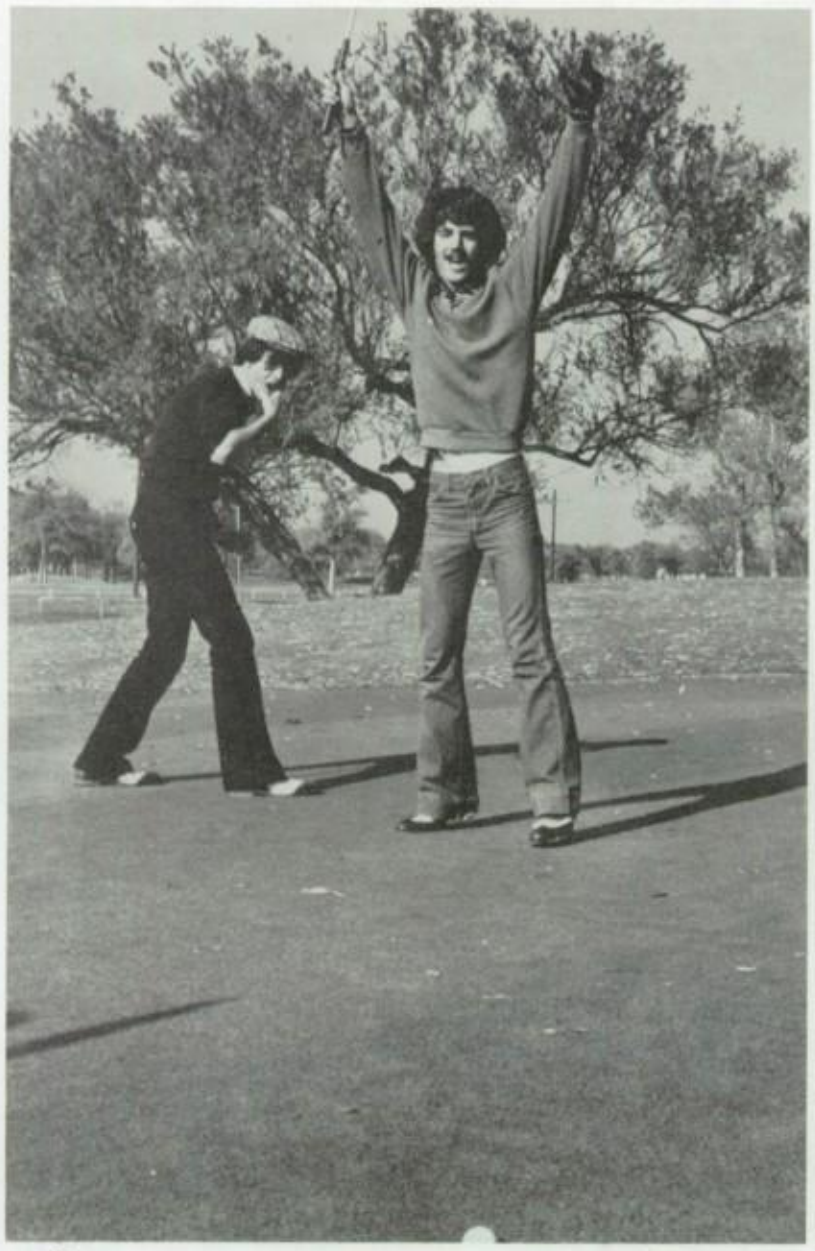
Freshmen Get Head Start

For Southwest's first year cheerleaders, the sports season is a hectic time. A precedent was set by electing these girls at Wedgwood during their eighth-grade year, giving them a head start on learning cheers and practicing routines. These six girls work very hard learning new cheers and improving old ones after school and on weekends. Behind-the-scene activities are not rare as the freshmen cheerleaders prepare to rally their class and teams.



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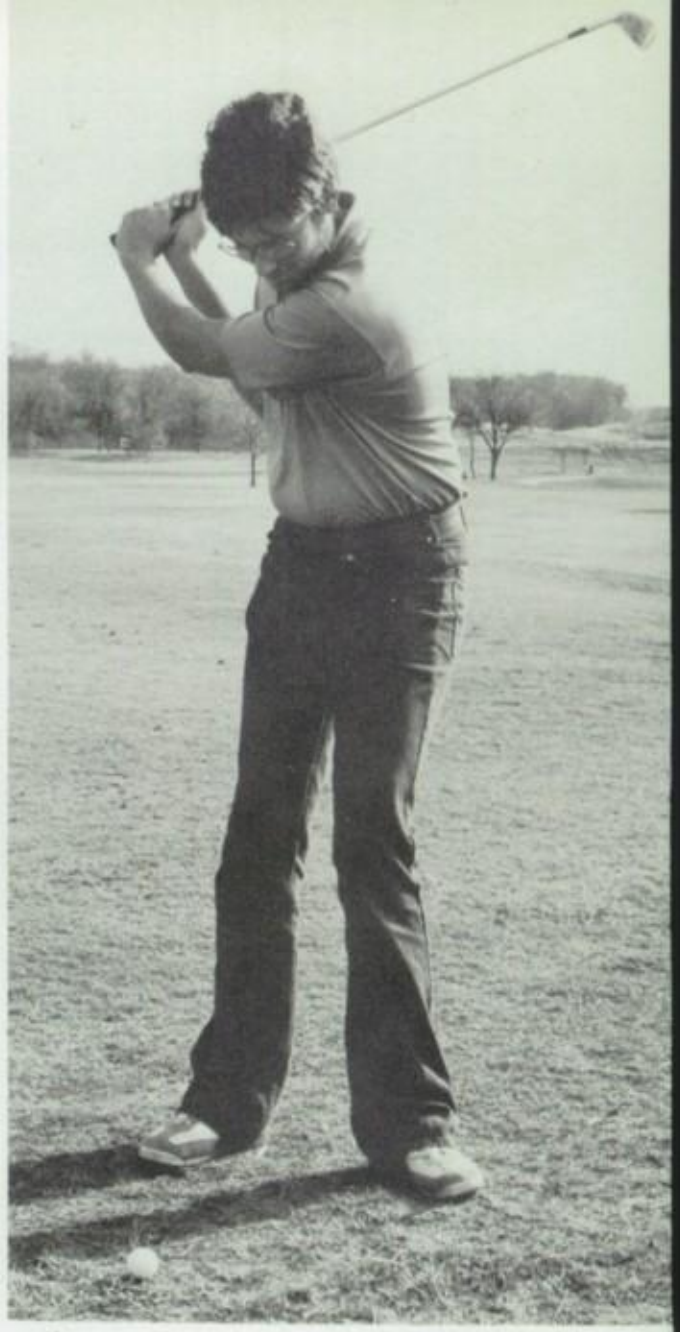

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Golfers Tee Off

Coached by Ed Revercomb, the Southwest boys' golf team strived to do their best on the course but had a disappointing year. The team practiced during fourth period at the Pecan Valley golf course. They had a busy season entering invitational tournaments around Texas and in the 4A-7 District. With only two graduating seniors, next year's team should be strong with many returning participants.

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Picture 1: Kevin Blair jumps for joy as the ball rolls into the hole. 2: Robert Howington prepares to hit the ball for a fairway shot. 3: Brad Stumpf "in the rough". 4: Showing good form, Randy Brown chips onto the green. 5: Chris Howell completes his swing after hitting the golf ball. 6: Golf team: Top Row; Chris Howell, Robert Howington, Mark Hogue, Kevin Blair, Randy Brown, Brad Stumpf; Middle Row; Clark Chandler, Chris Dillon, Chris Christian, Larry Riley, Mark Hines, Bobby Ryan, Randy Jones; Bottom Row; Bruce Kring, Bruce Cox, Britt Inglebritson, Kyle Phillips, Trey White and Coach Ed Rivercomb.

Cagers Try Hard

Rebel varsity basketball had a less-than-successful season this year. With only two games left, the varsity held a record of 10 wins and 17 losses. Coach James Wood notes, "The only thing I could be disappointed with is the record. There have been no problems with the team, either athletically or academically." Although forming a team with a sense of unity from people with often diverse backgrounds is difficult, Coach Wood feels that the freshmen and sophomores this year will make a strong contribution toward a winning team in future years.

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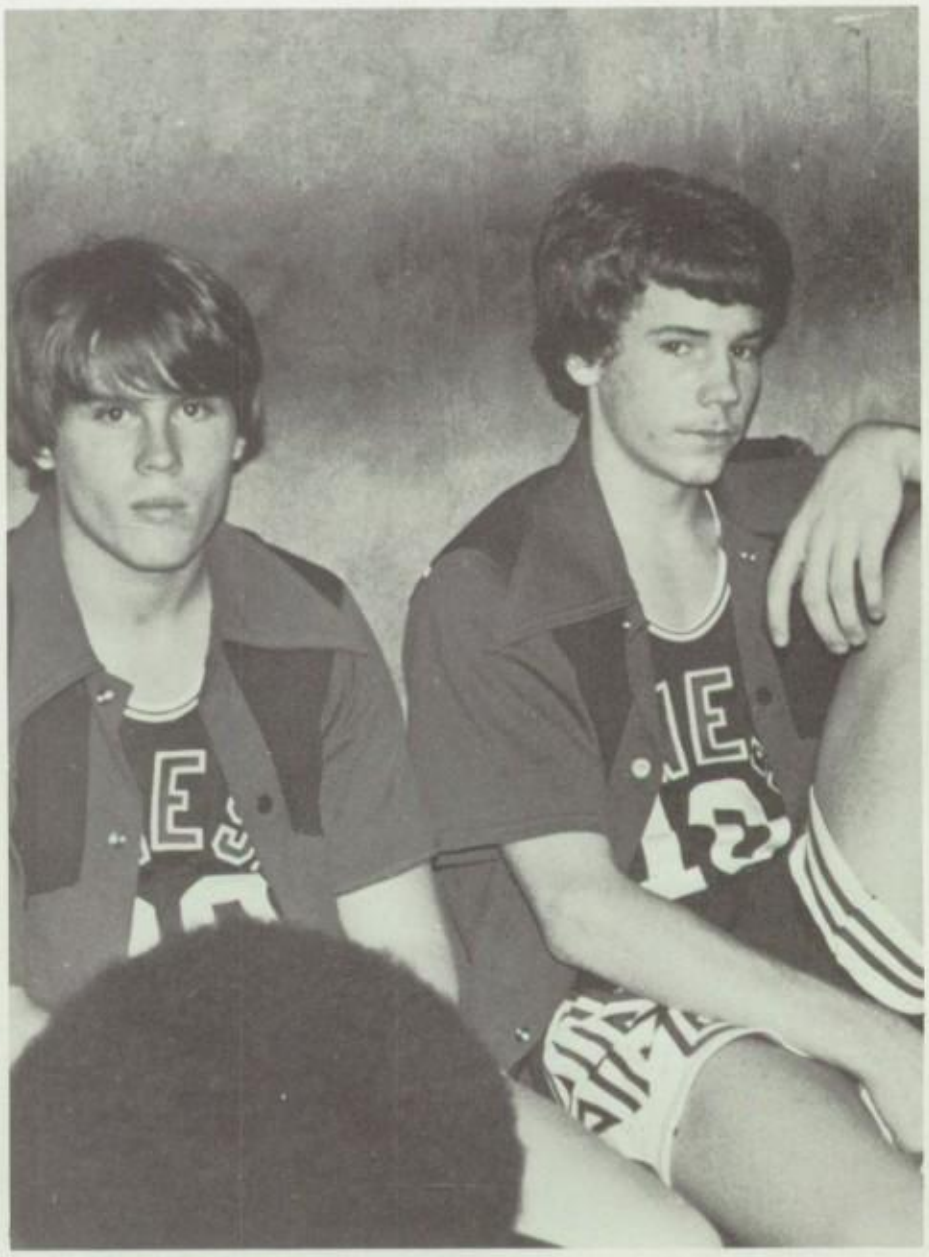

1: Ronny Bolen hopes to add to the score with a free throw. 2: David O'Connell successfully eludes Poly defenders. 3: Jerry Hodge checks for an opening in the defense of the opposing team. 4: John Brownlee tries to get the attention of a teammate. 5: Dirk Drerup prepares to pass to John Brownlee. 6: Showing great skill, Steve Glenn sinks the ball for a valuable bucket. 7: Steve Newland and Mike Geurtz do not seem happy with the game's progress.

Rebels Show Potential

Playing a total of 29 games, only 16 of these are district matchups. The highest scoring game was against Poly which the Rebels won 76-47 by a margin of 29 points. Top players include Steve Glenn, David O'Connell, Ronny Bolen, and John Brownlee, who, as a sophomore, is 6'8 ¼". The team practices during fifth period from 3:00-5:30 every day, and again every Saturday. In the past twelve years, Southwest basketball has won five district championships and sent two athletes to State. This is the first losing season in twelve years. Coach Wood expresses hopes for a winning season in 1979-80.

1: Kip Ewing practices shooting. 2: John Brownlee shows his skill at dunking the ball. 3: The 1978-79 Varsity Basketball team includes—Row 1. Brian Clewis, Jerry Hodge, Mike Geurtz, Kip Ewing, Ronny Bolen, Steve Newland, Brett Hague, Steve Jaffe. Row 2. Mark Duncan, David Cameron, Kerry Smith, Steve Glenn, David O'Connell, Mark Nosal. Not pictured: John Brownlee, Tom Rost, Greg Harty. 4: David O'Connell makes a quick score. 5: Jumping for control of the ball are David O'Connell and a Poly opponent. 6: Steve Glenn picks up a point on a free throw. 7: Ronny Bolen charges downcourt with the ball.

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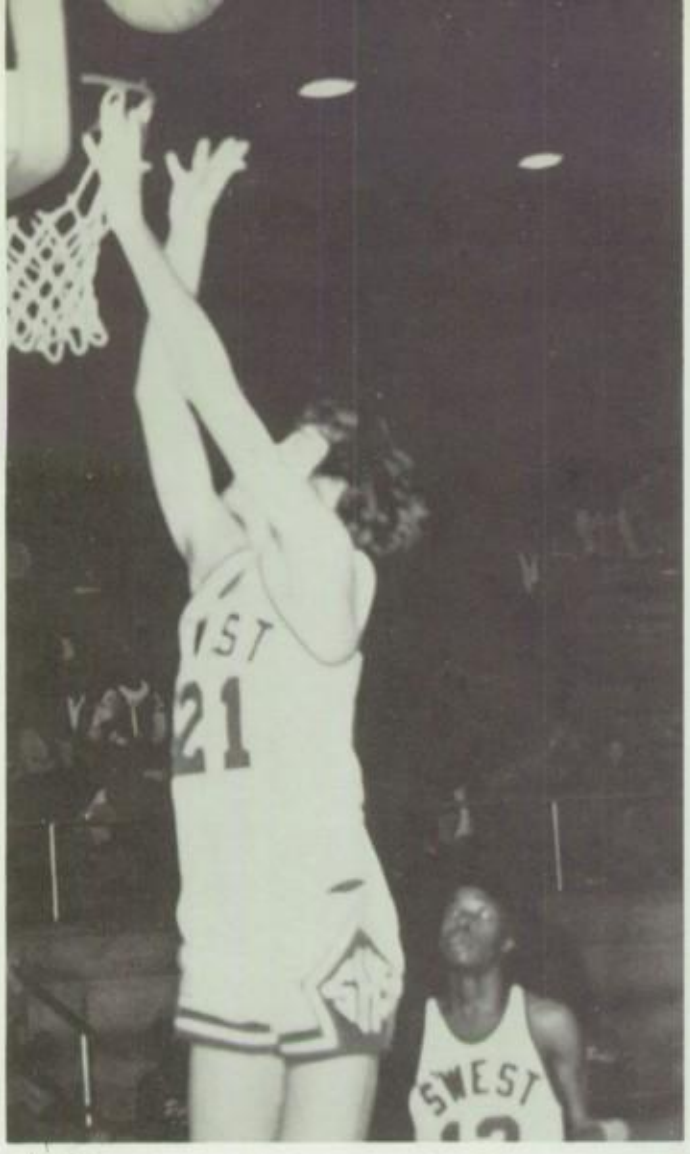

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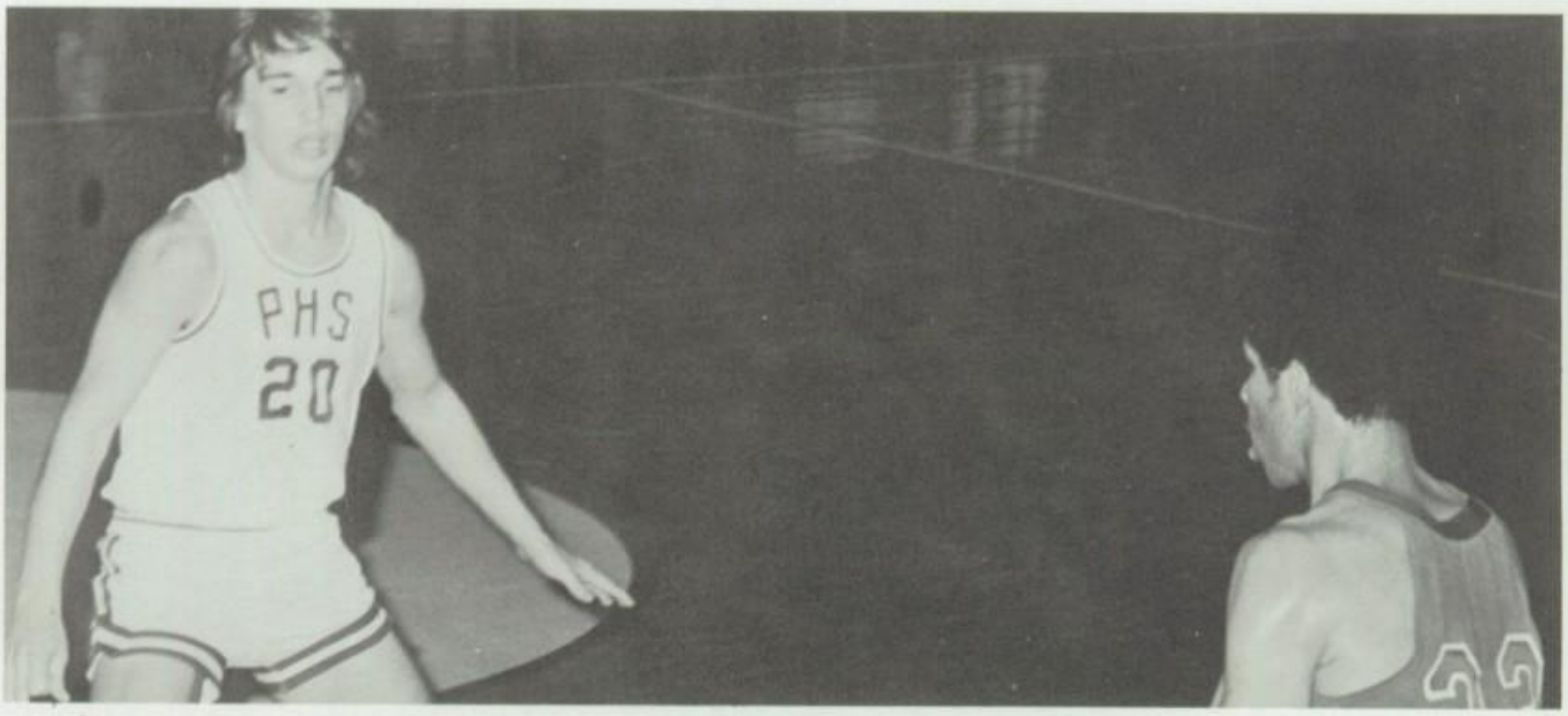
1: Stewart Glenn moves to escape his Paschal foe. 2: Kevin Lyons jumps for control of the ball; 3: Larry Cozine shows strong shooting ability; 4: The 1978-79 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1. Greg Gensheimer, Keith Lyons, Kevin Lyons, Craig Kenney, Paul Bass, Kevin Koop, Marville Wright. Row 2. Larry Cozine, Kevin Thornton, Charles Howell, Stewart Glenn, Coach Dansby, David Alexander, Greg McCain, Mike Moses, Dirk Drerup. 5: Larry Cozine prepares to throw in the ball; 6: Greg McCain dribbles down court for a possible two points.



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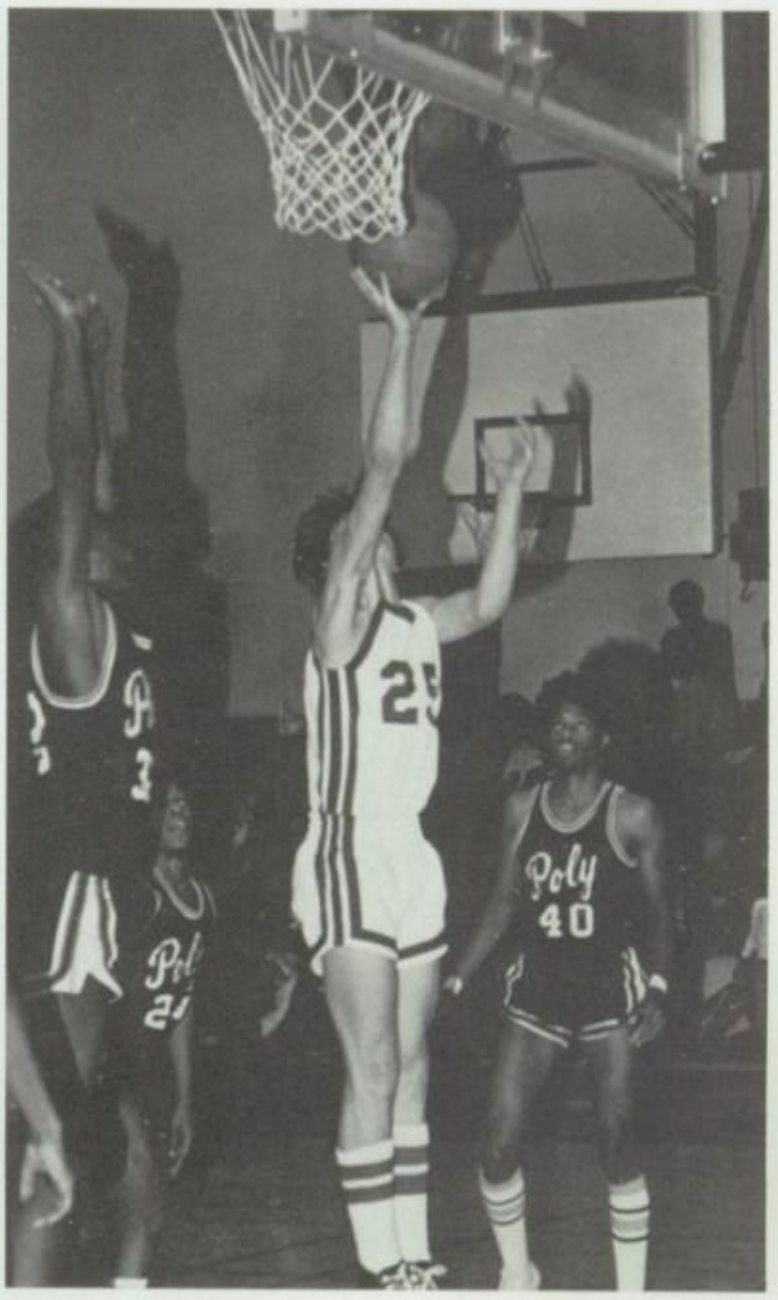

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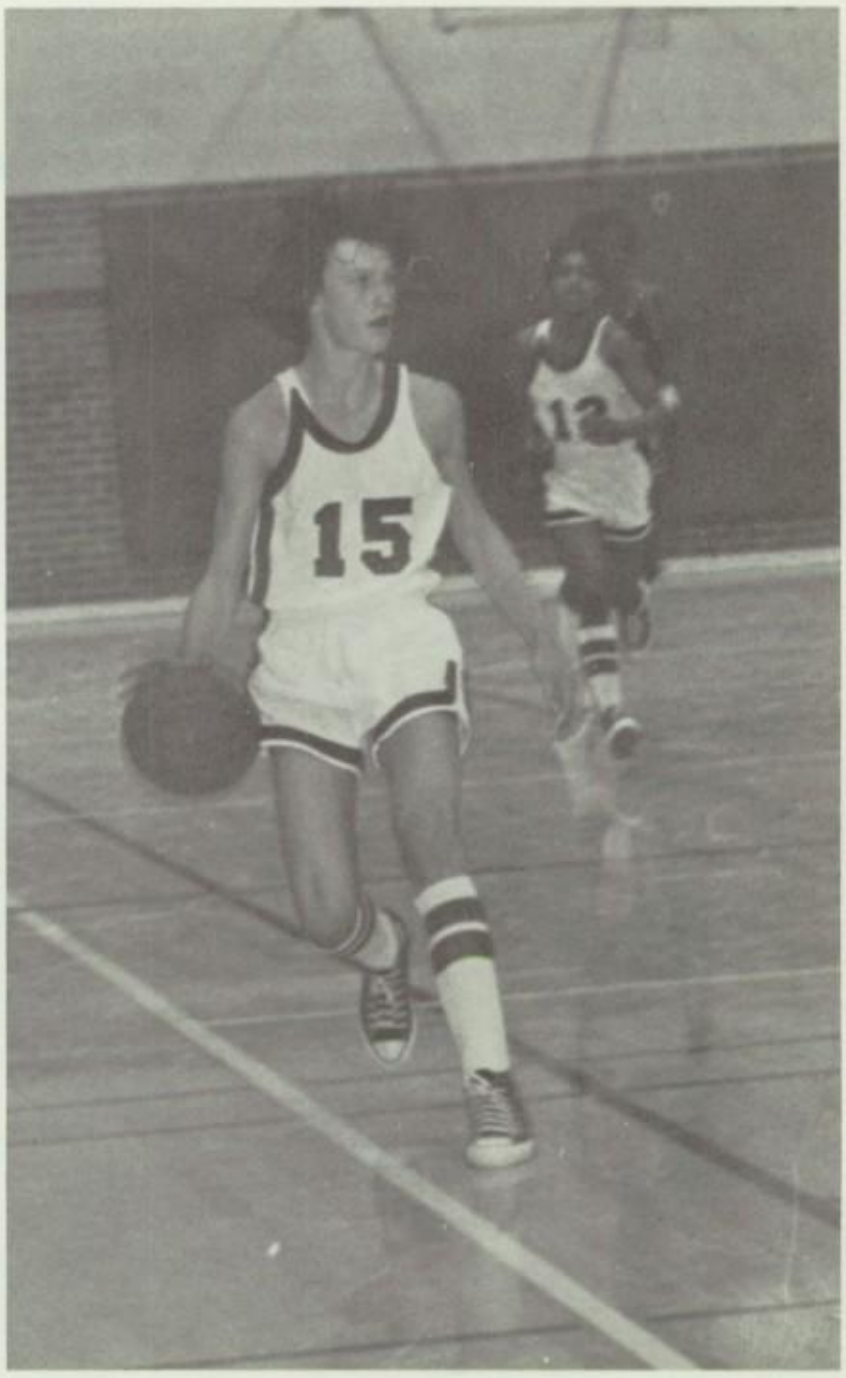

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Junior Varsity Proves Mighty

Coached by Walter Dansby, the Southwest junior varsity basketball team had a tremendous season. These hardworking cagers practice twice a day, during 4th period and again at 5:00 in the evening. The extra practice really pays off, as evidenced by their mid-season record of 16 wins and 8 losses. Southwest's JV has had success due to the pride and determination of players such as Dirk Dreup, Keith Lyons, Craig Kenney, Larry Cozine, Stewart Glenn and others. JV athletes tied for the first round District championship.

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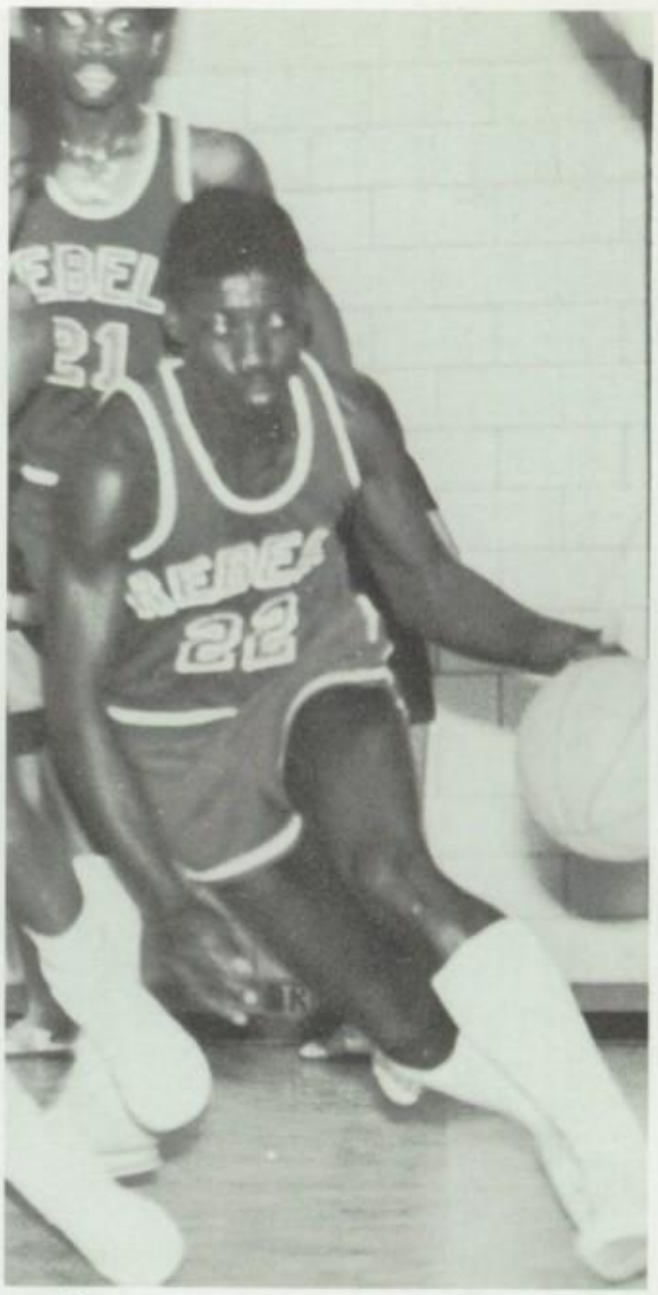

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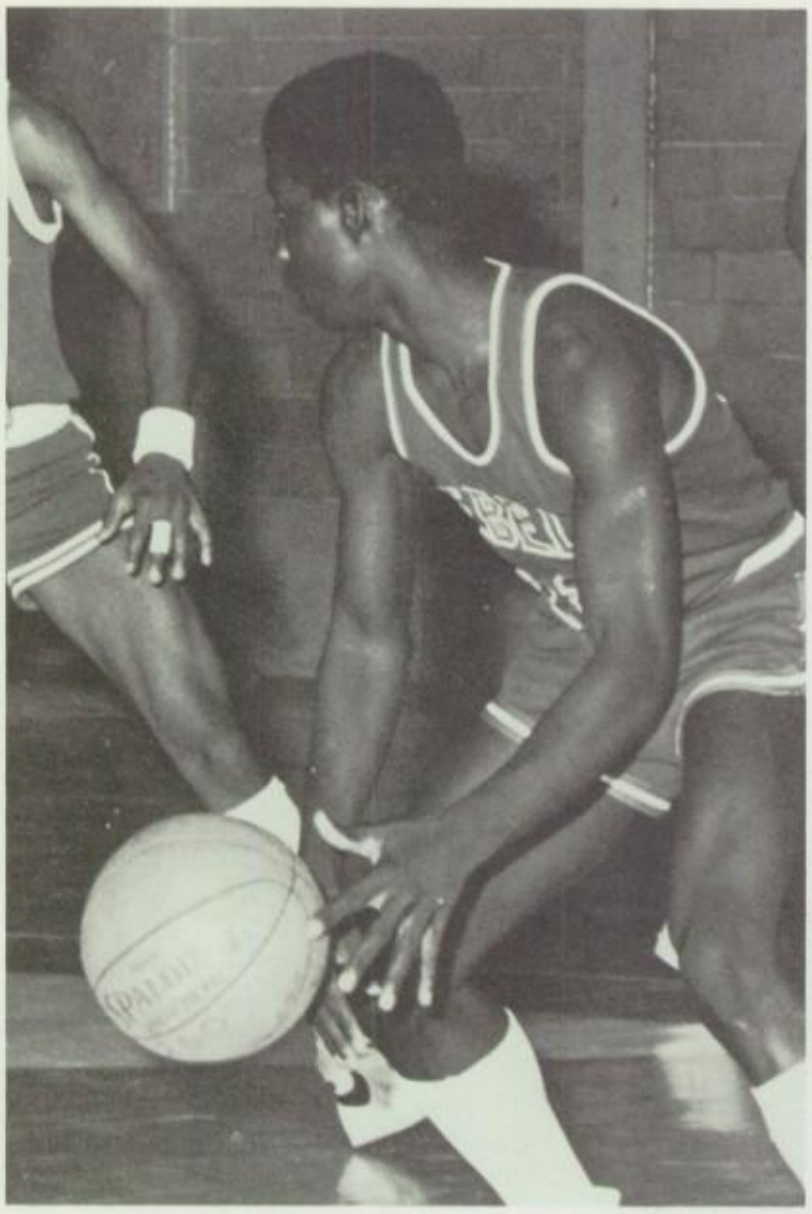

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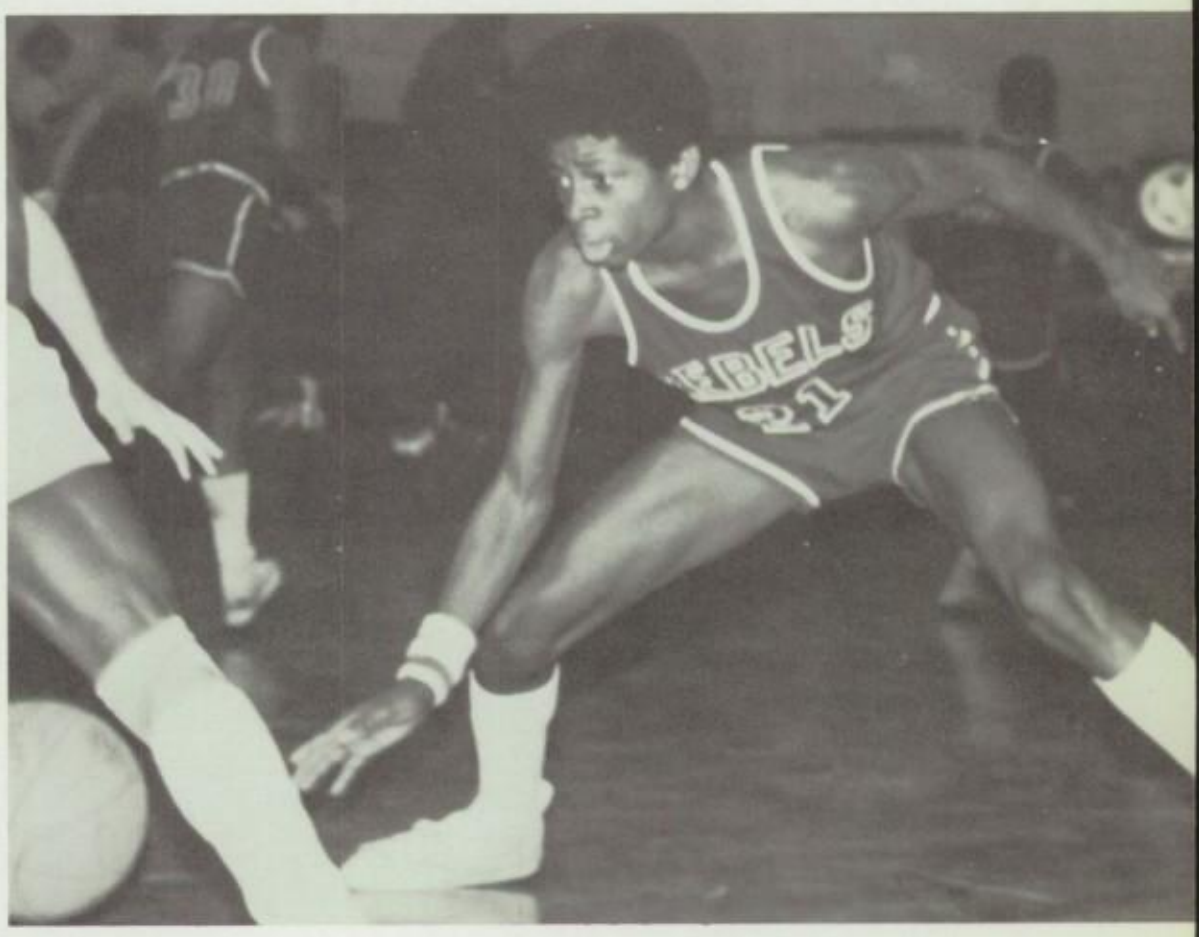
Southwest Basketball Has Strong Future

Having returned to coaching basketball after twelve years of coaching other sports, Coach Sam Kiker did an excellent job with the freshman players. Class of '82 basketball players were expected to finish high in the city and fulfilled the pollsters' predictions. With strong opposition coming from Paschal, O.D. Wyatt, Eastern Hills and Dunbar, the freshman cagers used their advantages of speed, agility, offensive fast break and defensive press to attain their victories. The boys who participated in 1978-'79 freshman basketball should provide upcoming teams with the advantage of good players.



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Picture 1: Blocked tightly by an opponent, Brad Herron scores. 2: Lonnie Simmons manuevers around opponents. 3: Southwest's Freshman Basketball team includes: Bottom Row: Don Cozine, Jesse Tingle, Greg Janes, Paul Nosal, Jeri Harper, Willie Jackson, John Gray, Danny Walzier, Doug Hollis, Brad Herron, Hosea Johnson; Top Row: Lonnie Simmons, Craig Capua, Todd Moore, Ron Erion, Mike Hawkins, James Walton, Oscar Haley, Coach Sam Kiker, David Hammon, Calvin Crosby, Curtis Jordan, Barry Perry, Stacy Westbrook, Chris Martin, Willie Carter and Clarence Lyons. 4: An injured player receives "cheering up" from Coach Kiker, Coach Dansby and the referee. 5: Lonnie Simmons dribbles his way through the opposition. 6: Jeri Harper uses a fast break to gain extra baskets. 7: Passing the ball through an opponent's legs, Clarence Lyons uses his speed around the court.

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Girls' Basketball Goes UIL

An important change occurred in girls' sports this year to the advantage of Southwest's girls' basketball team; girls' basketball was accepted into the University Interscholastic League (UIL). With the help of all the coaching staff, going UIL gave the girls money for uniforms, a specialized coach, and equal game scheduling. Another change within the team was the arrival of a new coach, Pam Talbert. Usually, when major changes occur to a team, time for readjustment is needed. But, in the case of the SHS female cagers, the players bounced back with a strong season. According to Coach Talbert, the '79 basketball team expected a winning year relying on their speed, strong defense and fast break. Beginning practice at 6:00 a.m. the girls worked together as a team with an unfailing sense of team spirit.

Picture 1: Lost in concentration, Cindy Chuey prepares for a freethrow. 2: Cheryl Thornton throws a lay up. 3: Carefully dribbling the ball, Ann Welch avoids the opposition. 4: Leneice Allen, in mid-pivot, seeks a teammate so she can pass the ball. 5: Coach Pam Talbert rallies the team before a game. 6: Monica Whitaker and Lee Ann Johnson race down the court to score a basket. 7: Southwest's Girls' Basketball team: Bottom Row; Leslie Marshall, Eileen Muth, Margie Guertz, Micky Mabry, Lee Ann Johnson, Ann Welch, Cassandra Ewing, Jill Greene; Second Row; Monica Whitaker, Kathie Onken, Diane Hinckley, Pam Temple, Lashinda Johnson, Leneice Allen, Kim Williams, Cindy Byres, Debora Oldham and Cheryl Thornton.

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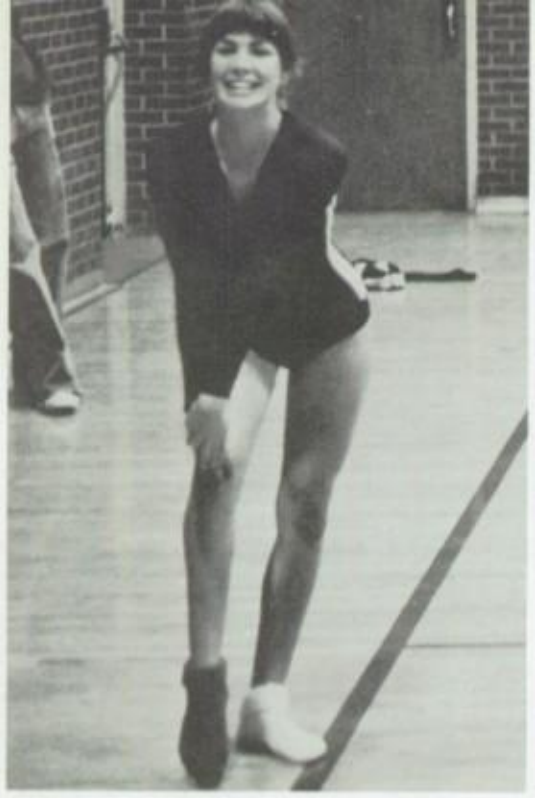

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Picture 1: Smiling Karen Parrish practices her jazz routine. 2: Using strength, Curtis Cartwright does a difficult pose on the rings. 3: Completely suspended in the air, Donna Kramer performs an aerial front walkover. 4: An SHS gymnast does a back handspring. 5: Cheryl Rebholz casts off of the uneven parallel bars with precision. 6: With good form, Kenny Kramer does a handstand on the even parallel bars. 7: Terri Truly does a perfectly balanced stag handstand on the beam. 8: Jeff Early completes a layout back. 9: The Southwest Gymnastics team: Top Row; Marty Knight, Cheryl Rebholz, Alice Powell, Terri Truly, Brian Jones, Second Row; Jeff Early, Dina Swanson, Donna Kramer, Suzy Harris, Karen Parrish, Katrina Wesley, Third Row; Karen Kocurek, Scoti Patton, Robin Massey, Vicky Parchman, Angela Geddie, Bottom Row; Carol Hulsey, Tracie Coody, Curtis Cartwright, Beth Moskowitz and Shawna Nickell. 10: The Southwest gymnastics team completes their routine in a staggered formation.

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Gymnasts Perform Skillfully

The growing sport of gymnastics has become popular at Southwest in recent years. '78-'79 introduced a few changes for the Southwest gymnastics team; a new coach and male members were added. Coach Pam Talbert brought a new dimension to the daily workout with aerobic and disco-jazz dancing. The gymnasts added variety to the year by performing for elementary schools and civic clubs. Competition, which consists of optional and compulsory routines on the apparatus, occured frequently during the months of December through April. Competing throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the team won the majority of their meets.

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Volleyball Holds Reign in District

For the third consecutive year, Southwest's Volleyball team picked up the 4A-7 District title. This year's record of 11 wins and 3 losses surprised the pre-season pollsters. The best games were against Dunbar and Paschal where the team showed its strength in offense and spiking. Due to lack of experience, the team wasn't expected to have a winning year but according to their coach, Linda Schram, towards the middle of the season, they put their talents together and became champions.

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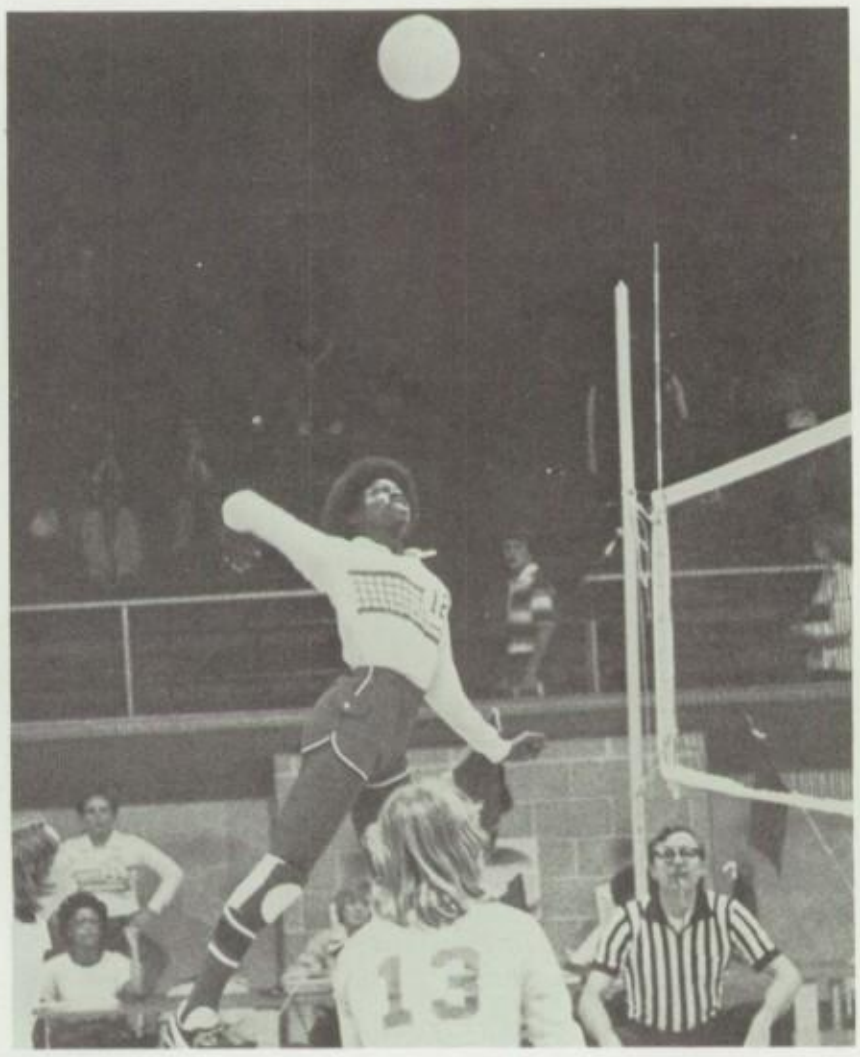

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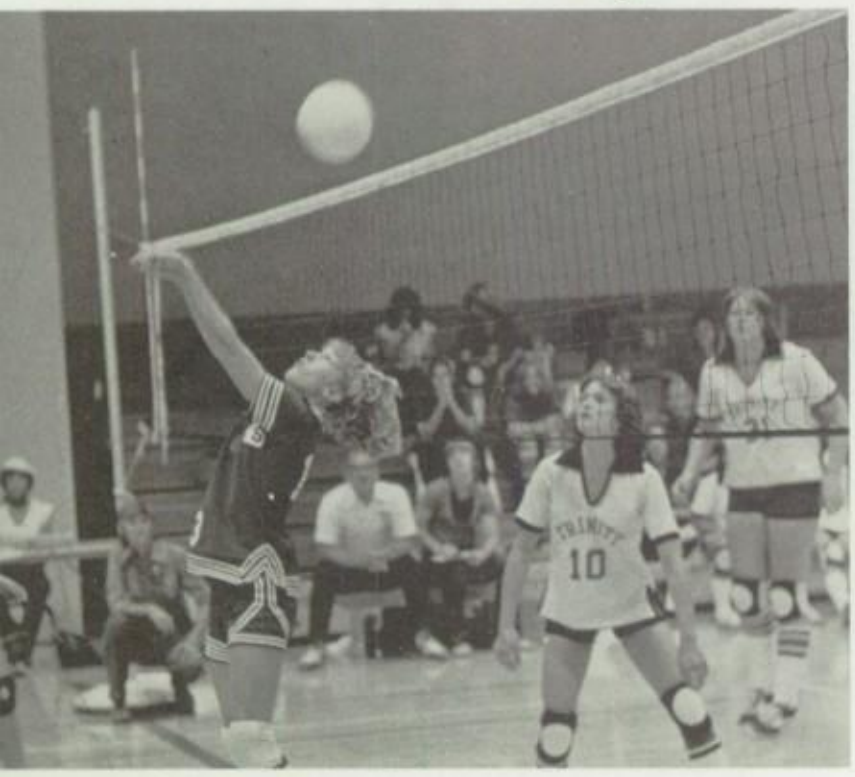
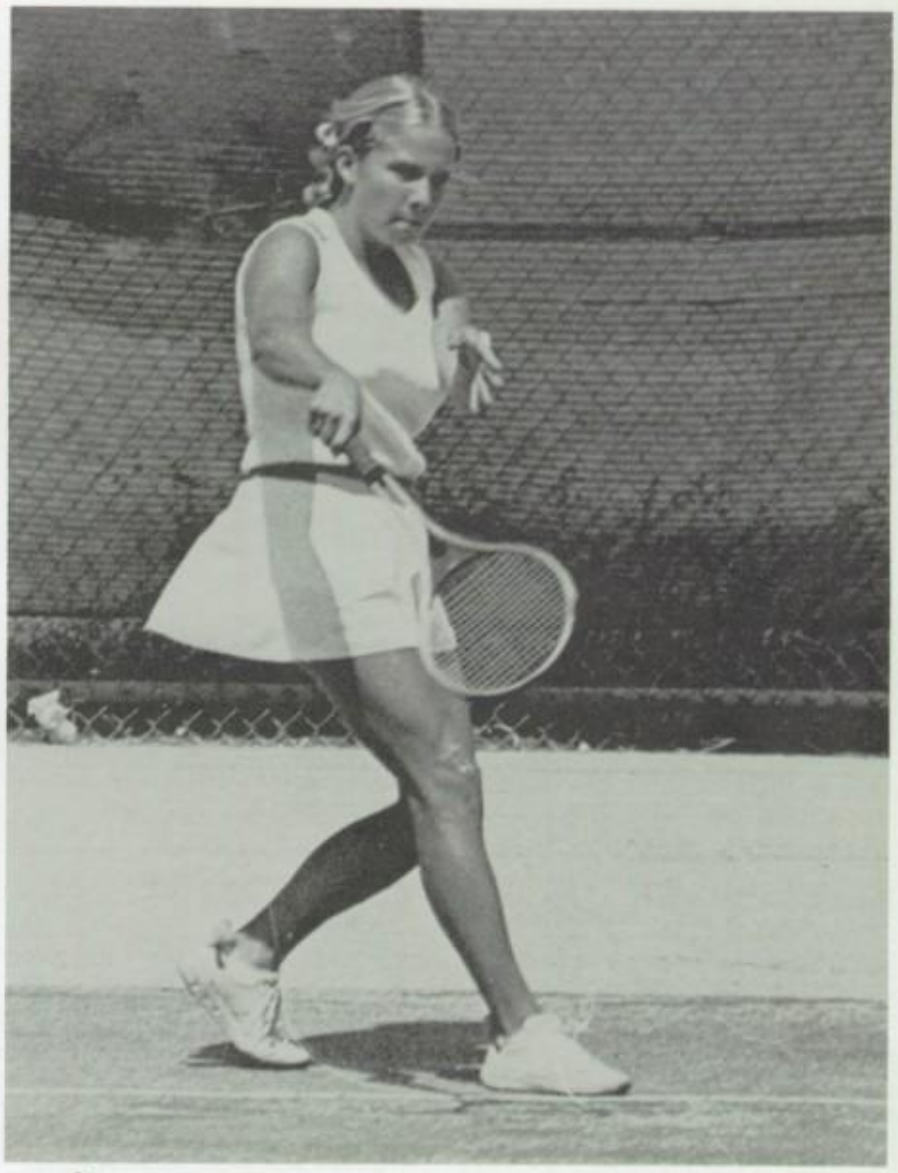


Picture 1: Sandra Lanzarotti displays the ballet of volleyball. 2: Lee Ann Johnson jumps in preparation of spiking the ball. 3: Colleen Head sets the volleyball. 4: Top Row; Donna Tomsic, Ann Welch, Kari Cortez, Cindy Falk, Kathie Onken, Susan Oppie. Second Row; Debbie Perez, Shelley Weemer, Theresa Ross, Teresa Ramirez, Melody Burleson, Cathy Sandifer. Bottom Row; JV starters Lana Brown, Maureen Kenney, Colleen Head, Kris Kenney, Janis Carlton, Lisa Erwin and Leigh Green. 5: First Row; Lori Wilkenson, coaches Kris Nettleship and Linda Schram, Dee Dee Garcia, Kelley Carson. Second Row; Margie Geurtz—26, Tina Pennington—24, Susan Lanzarotti—33, Lee Ann Johnson—13, Sandra Lanzarotti—10, Jessie Smith—12, Linda Eller—15, Kris Meldrum—25 and Sharon Mollenkott—20. 6: Lee Ann Johnson, Susan Lanzarotti, Sandra Lanzarotti, and Tina Pennington hug each other after winning the District title. 7: After the ball is set up, Jessie Smith proceeds to spike it. 8: A straining Lee Ann Johnson bumps the volleyball to her opponents.

Southwest Tennis Strong Contenders

Devotedly practicing everyday, Southwest's boys' and girls' tennis teams work hard for their wins. This past year, both teams entered tournaments around Texas and, although they didn't score as well as was hoped for, each participant gained invaluable practice and experience. Southwest was predicted to be a strong contender in the District run-offs. The girls' coach, Lela Standifer, explained, "Southwest had to work hard to close the gap in strength between the other teams." Members of the tennis teams had to work out at the McLeland courts due to the poor tennis facilities at Southwest. Standifer humorously pointed out that "only the wind makes the ball bounce crooked at McLeland". Coached by James Hoffpauir, the boys had a strong season with high hopes for next year.



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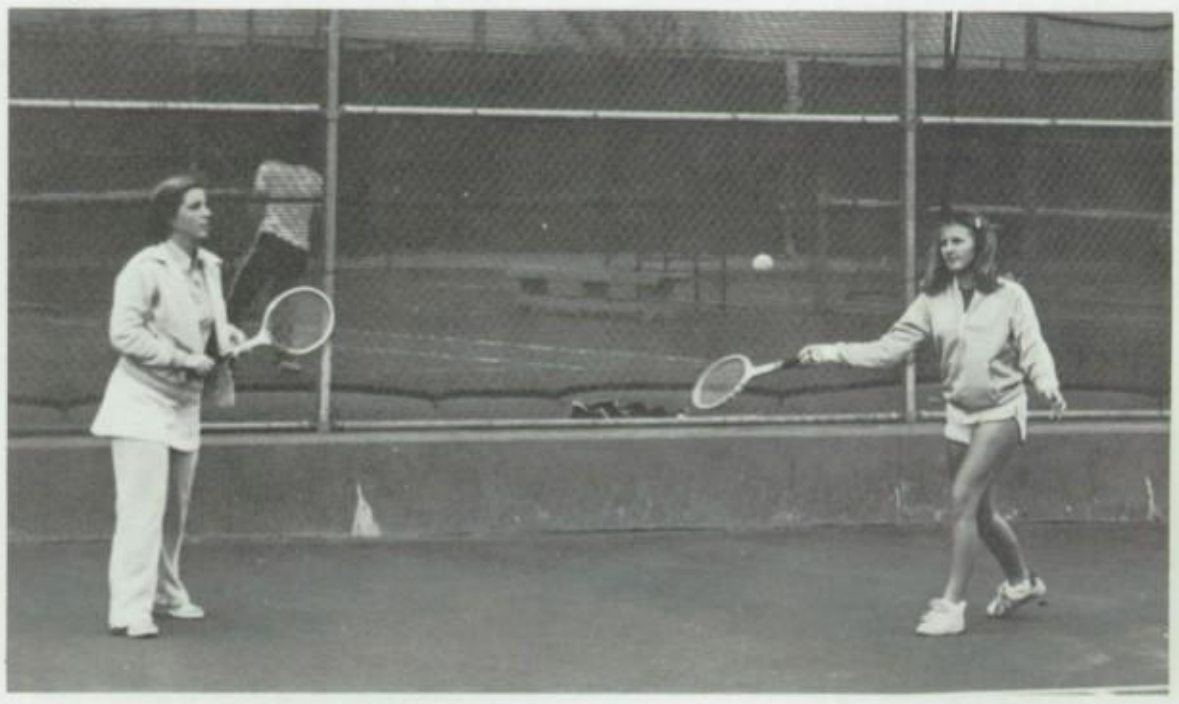

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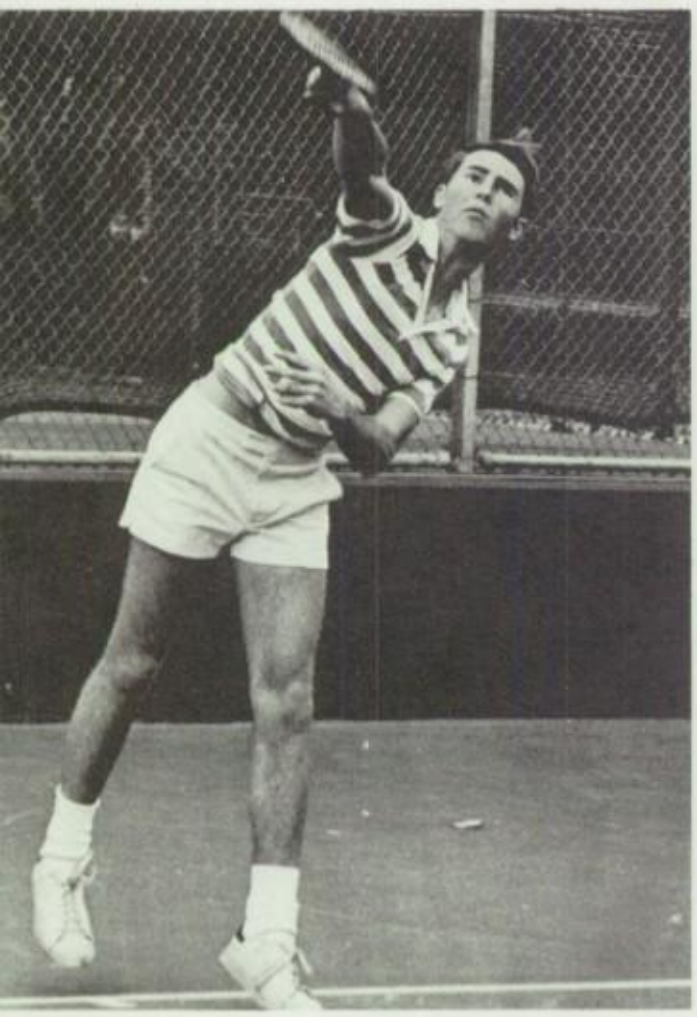

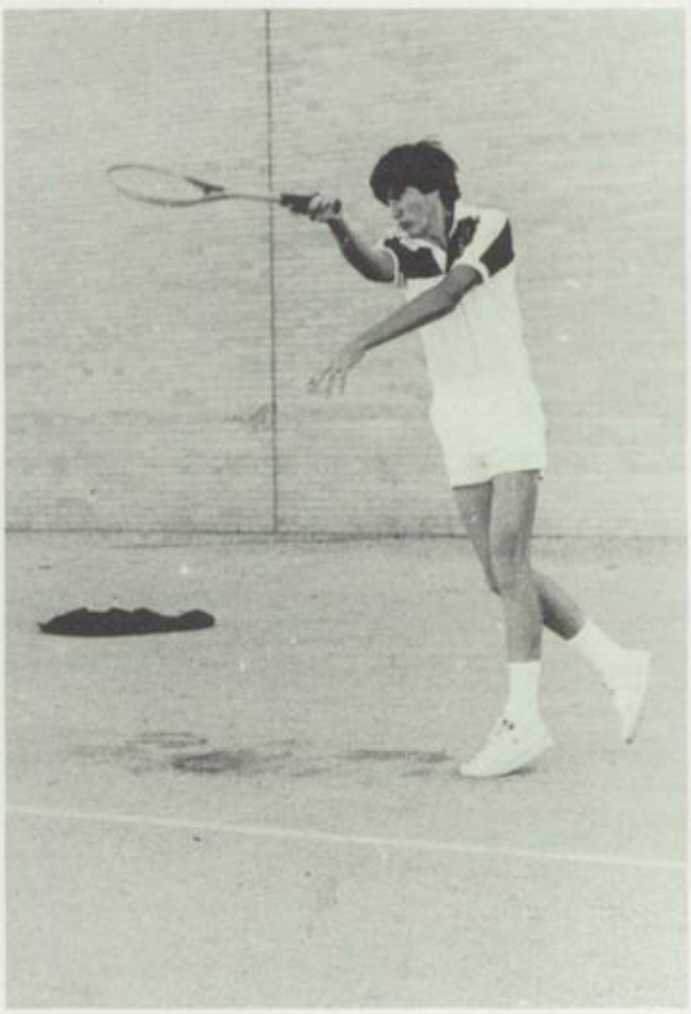

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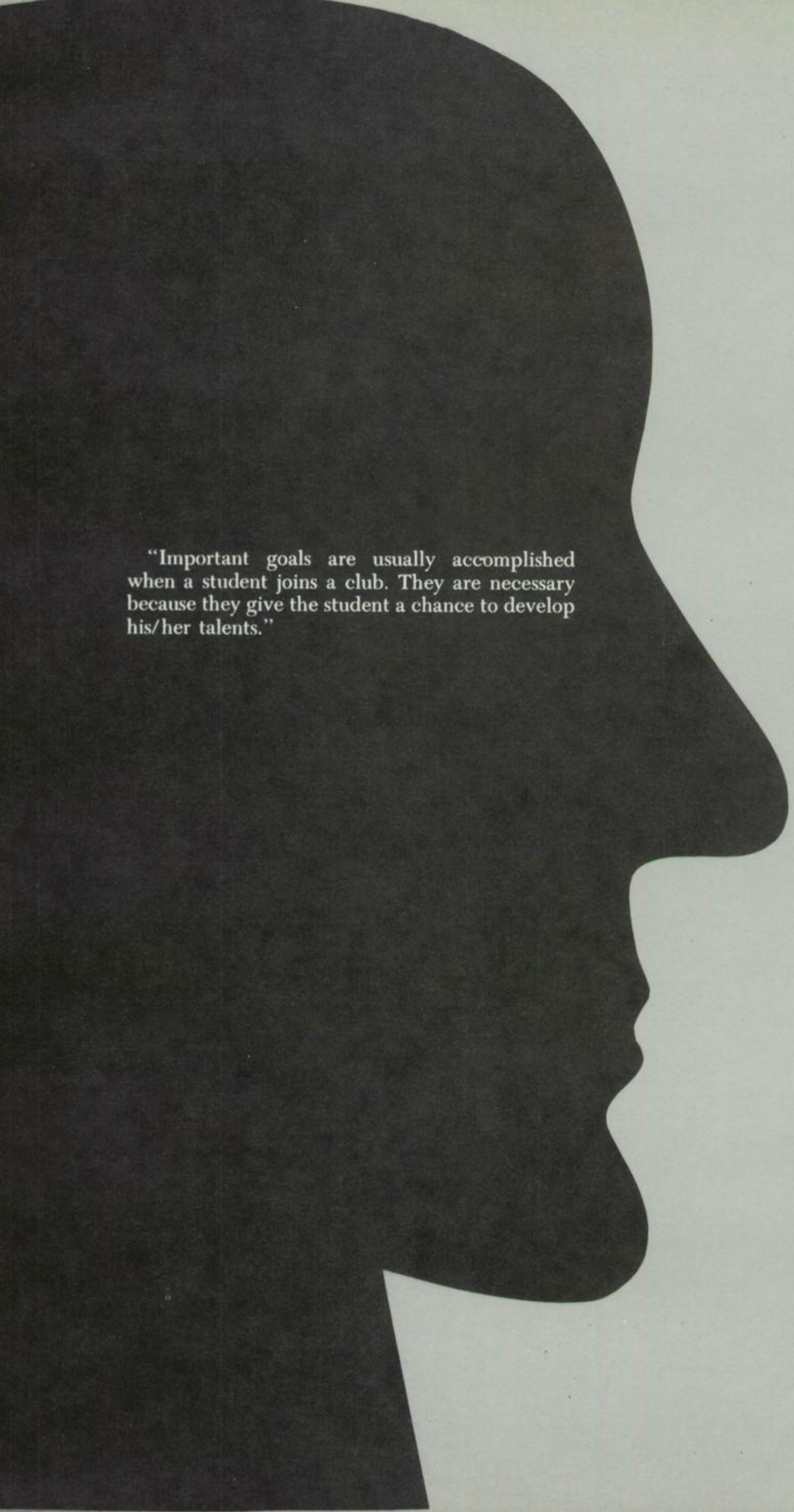
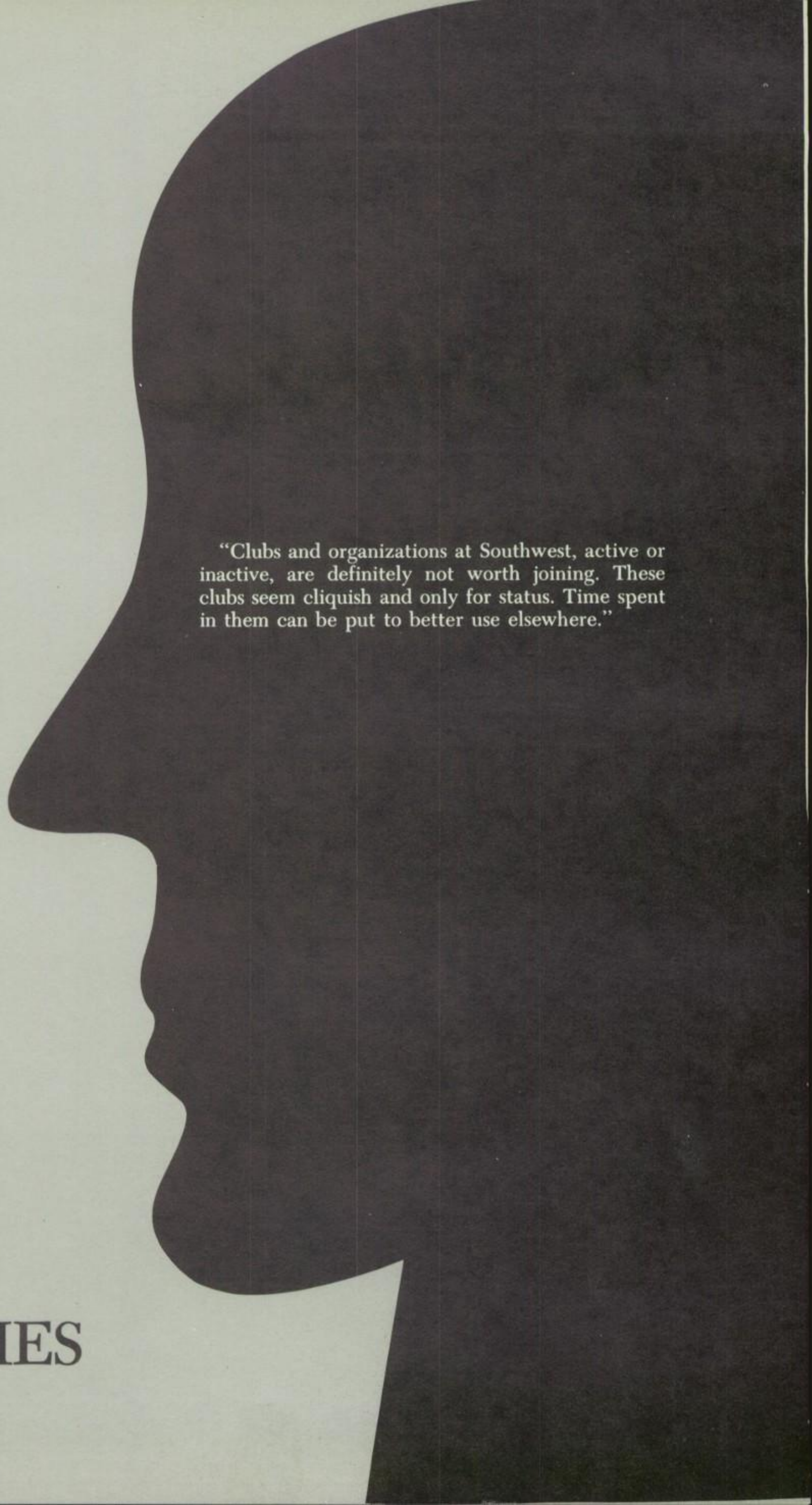
Picture 1: Fiercely looking at her opponent, DeAnn Windebank uses a hard backswing. 2: Allyson Hall reaches and connects an overhead shot. 3: Southwests' Girls' Tennis team: Bottom Row; Lucy Bensinger, Annette Regan, Cindy Bennett, DeAnn Windebank, Cindy Heiss, Nancy Humphries, Leslie Becker; Middle Row; Brenda Pratt, Ann Friauf, Linda Willis, Allyson Hall, Leah Love, Carrie Smith, Libby Duncan, Lois Bennett, Kathy Harlan; Top Row; Shelly Adkins, Julie Autry, Leslie Marcellan, Donna Haggard, Melissa Rosario, Sandy Wood, Diane Hinckley and Stephanie Hardegree. 4: Lois Bennett and Annette Regan play doubles during a practice. 5: Southwest's Boys' Tennis team: Bottom Row; Steven Watkins, Larry Travis, Paul Wagy, Ron Schaefer, Tim Cox, Jeff Seifer, Tim Finholt, Michael Hobbs; Second Row; John McKimmey, Paul Bass, Kevin Hutto, Lyle King, Steve McKimmey, Coach James Hoffpauir, David McDonald, Mike Mabry, Greg Blaisdell and Scott Hardegree. 6: Gene Munn stretches for an overhand swing. 7: Greg Blaisdell puckers up as he swings his racket. 8: Contortionist Steven Watkins plays hard for a win.



"Important goals are usually accomplished when a student joins a club. They are necessary because they give the student a chance to develop his/her talents."



"Clubs and organizations at Southwest, active or inactive, are definitely not worth joining. These clubs seem cliquish and only for status. Time spent in them can be put to better use elsewhere."

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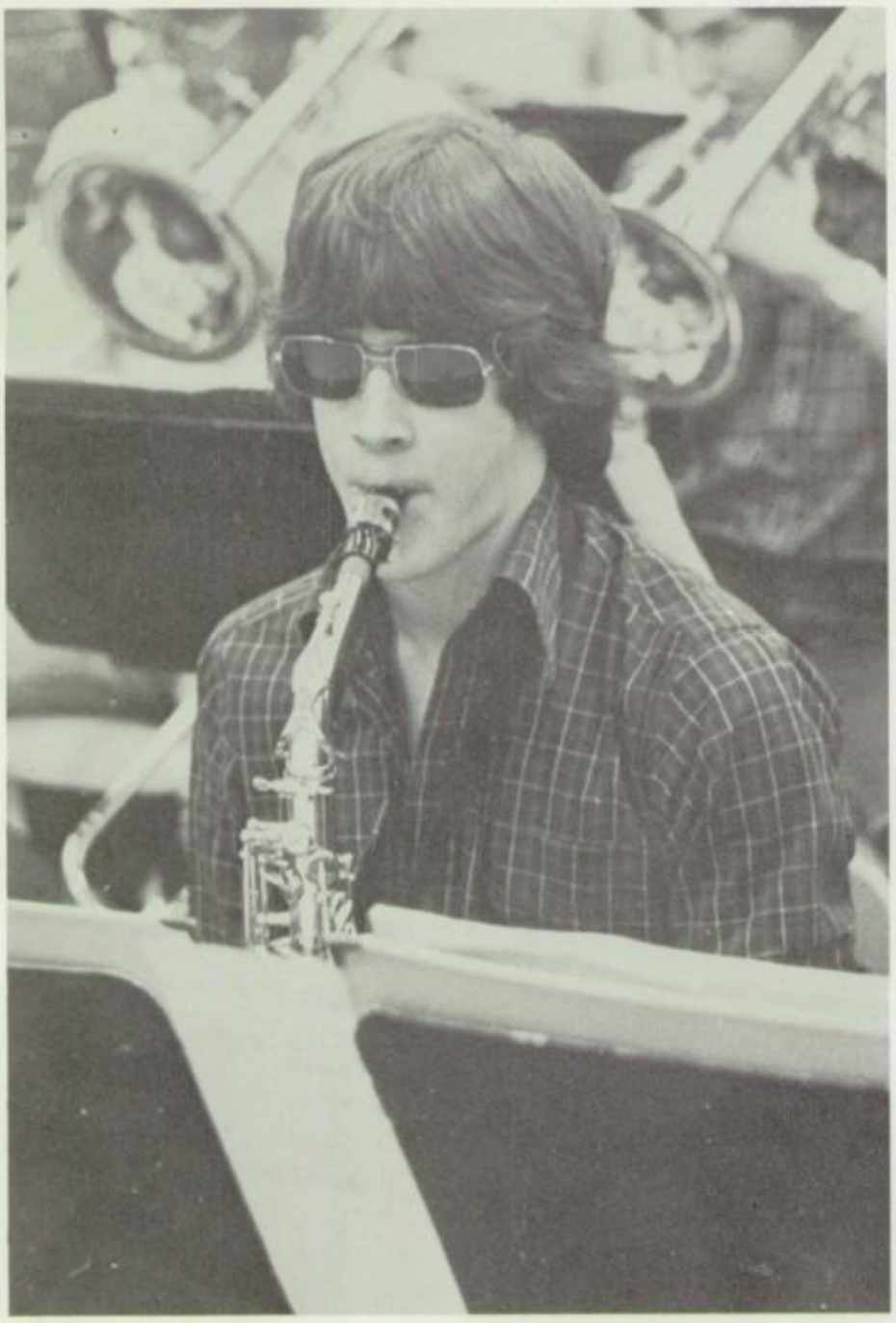

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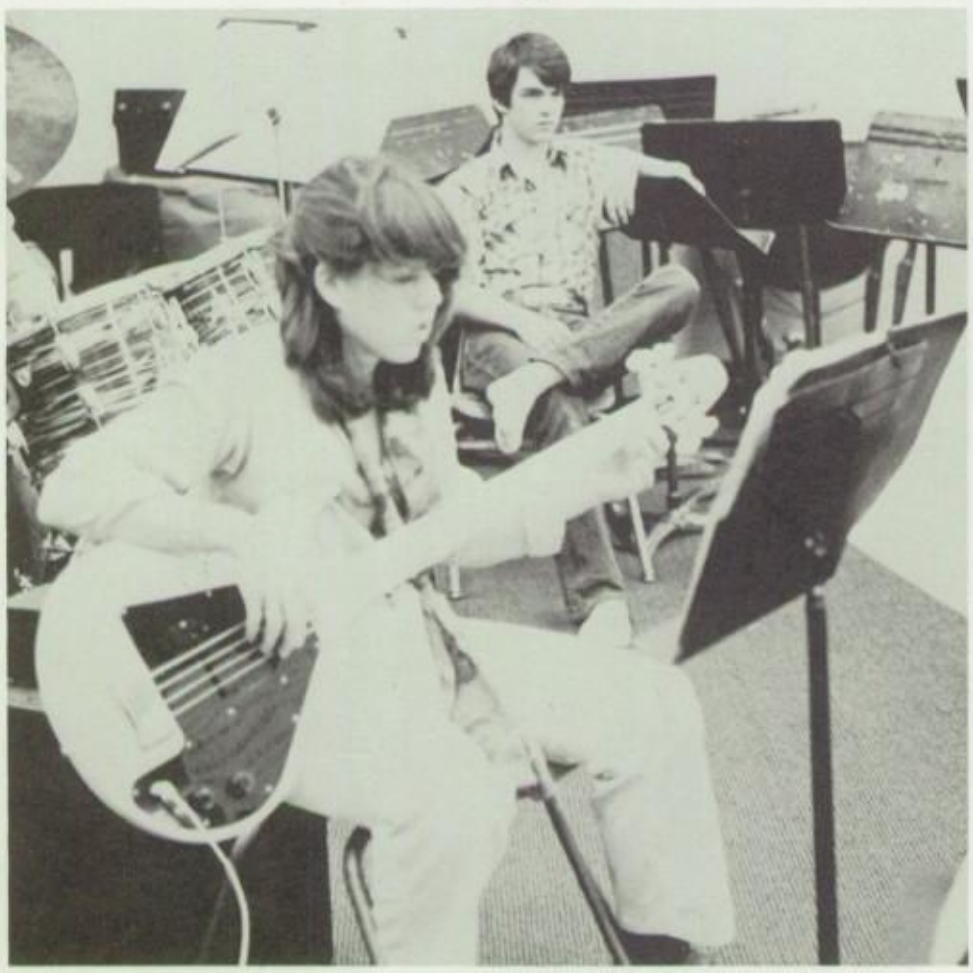

Band Keeps In Tune

The band program at Southwest involved a large part of the student body. With about 200 students participating, band was one of the largest school organizations. Marching, Symphonic, Concert and Jazz bands composed the band division of the Southwest music department. A major part of the year was spent going to contests such as the Fort Worth City Contest and the U.I.L. competitions. The marching band attended the Parade of Champions at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where they were in the finals. The jazz band, as well as going to contests, was selected to play at the Texas Music Educators Convention. Members of the band also competed in All-City, All-State, and All-Region contests. Band members had a booth at the Oktoberfest, sold candles and wrapping paper, and held a Chili Supper to raise money. The annual spring band trip in April was one of the highlights of the year after the many practice sessions, contests and clinics.

Picture 1: The Rebel Marching Band at the Cotton Bowl. 2: Working on his cool look, Scott Benner practices for his latest gig. 3: Symphonic Band, Row 1: Doug Alders, Carol Vanzandt, Becky Means, Carie Grona, Mary Winchester, Lisa Pilliod, Joy Broyles, Sharon Moore, Lisa Daugherty, Lisa Purser, Helene Hampton, Carol Huckaby, Bruce Nevius, Rex Sport, Chris Jones, Tom Keany, Terry Mayeux. Row 2: David Mayfield, Diane Biar, Shari Meadows, Julie Ashman, Stan Bravenec, Cindy Biar, Nancy Kelly, Dana Goodwin, Pam Whitaker, Janice Stackfleth, Derrelynn Watkins, Adrienne Thompson, Jim Sager, Heidi Van Trump, Loreene Meyers, Jacqui Meyers, Alan Hucaby. Row 3: Vincent Michaud, Lary Petterson, Ann Constantine, Anna Wilson, Kathryn Drews, Dixie Westbrook, Roger Robinson, Kim Podesta, Kevin Shirley, Dan Jackson, Mike Jackson, Linda Lohrke, Steve Chamberlain, Sterling Levell, Bryan Corser, Bruce Davis, Eric Nance. Row 4: Keith Combrink, Chris Bunch, Carolyn Towles, Kim Kelley, Kent Collier, Mindy Hicks, Don Jenkins, Steve Picht, Jay Swain, Lisle Justice, John March, Mark McDonald, Bobby Donohoo, Allen Cook, Steve Siefert, Scott Moelling, John Lynass. 4: Paula Smith concentrates on the beat of the music.

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Picture 1: Marching band members demonstrate their version of "King Tut." 2: Marching band performing at Carswell Air Force Base. 3: Concert band members combine their musical talents during a class practice.

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Picture 4: Janice Carlton prepares her routine for Friday night's game. 5: Concert Band, Row 1: Kelly Jones, Daphne Kahn, Michelle Shelton, Stacey McGregor, Jennifer Dowdell, Judy Rowe, Cheryl Koenig, Amy King, Melinda LaBoon, Shari Smith, Bob Taylor, Daniel Ashley, Susan Dunn, Donna Thomasson, Sharon Aston. Row 2: Jack Floyd, Denise Corley, Teresa Henry, Mia Cooper, Debbie Viloria, Jerri Jo Ottmann, Shannon Scott, Brooke Ashman, Rose Marie Corea, Robert Register, Jim Gilliland, Rene Hardy, Richard Gammell, Sharon Alders. Row 3: Richard Churchill, Erin Crow, Cindy Boyd, Suzie Engelhart, Claudia South, Delicia Hestle, Christina Sledz, Theo Merrity, Lisa Stamey, Tracy Wise, Chrisse Carter, Phillip Trotter, Kelley Aslin, Mary Hubbard, Karen Williams. Row 4: Matt Byars, Ron Denke, Darrell Jones, Chris Dunleavy, Lori Haney, DeWitt Mackey, Kathy Guthrie, Ann Alexander, Jennifer Roberts, Nancy Clayton, Laurie Webster, Vincent Fleece, Judi Ross, Donna Pauley, Jerelyn Podesta. Row 5: Mark Davis, James Nelms, Steve Brinck, Steven Scarbrough, Trey Whit, Ronnie Tucker, Jim Ginn, Don Corea, Tom Tackett, Jeff Palko, John Palko, Jeri Brower, Jeff Lacey, Kim Cox. Row 6: Andy Boyer, Joe Groves, Jimmy Shoemaker, Kelly Gregory, Craig Fredlund, Billy McLean, Mark Britton, Russell Richards, Alfred Hestle, Friedrich Rettig, Lynn Bonner, Jessica Grier, Randi Ables. Row 7: Ron Hebert, Robert Stundlee, Greg Benepe, Mark Podesta, Tracy Poe, Kevin Combrink, David Spencer, Eric O'Day, Gene Partain, Edward Register, Todd Boone, Tim Moore, Kurt Anderson, Deeann Windebank. 6: Marching band performing during half time.

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Notes For The Ear

The A Capella Choir, All School Chorus, and the Freshmen Choir make up the voice division of the Southwest music department. Extra ensembles include Madrigals, Show Choir, Girls Sextet, and the Barbershop Quartet. The choir members gave concerts for clubs, school assemblies and parents. They attended contests such as City, U.I.L., and the Astroworld Music Contest in Houston. In February, choir members attended a retreat at the Outdoor Learning Center and practiced under the direction of a college choir director. Fund raising activities including a car wash and candle sales were held this year. *A Christmas Carol*, the Spring Thing Talent Show, which was sponsored by the choir department, and the annual spring musical comedy, highlighted the year.

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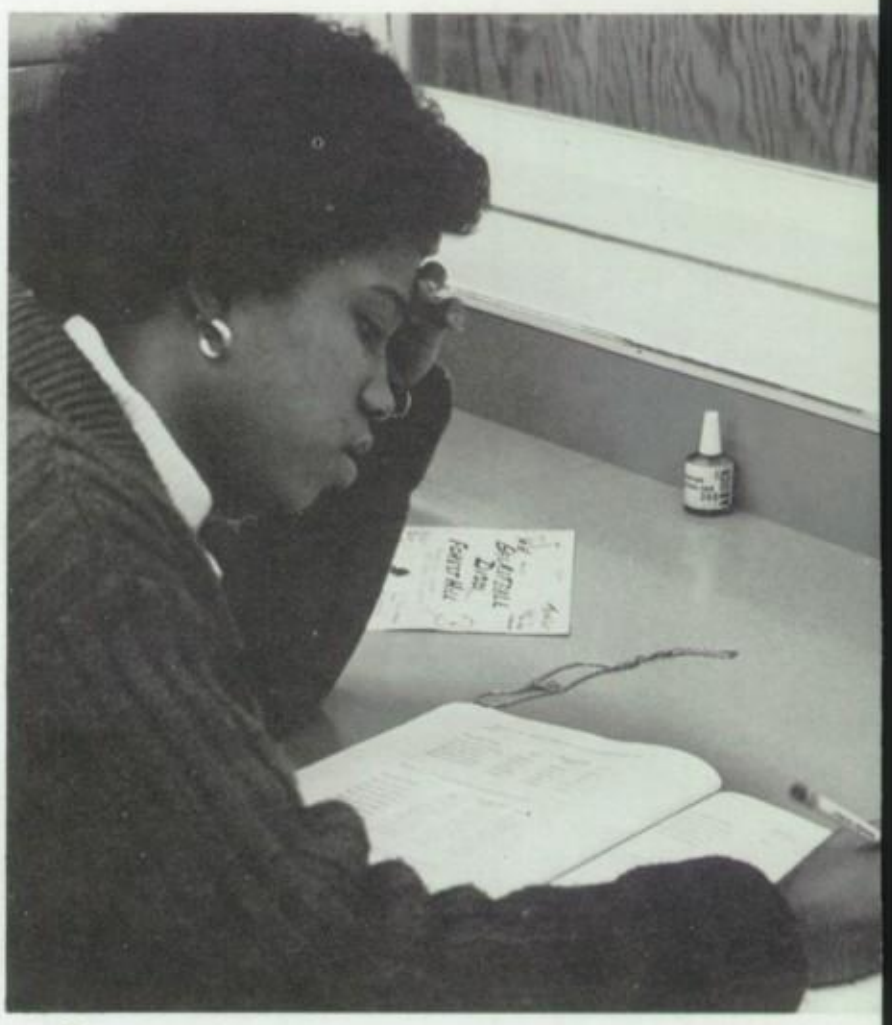
Picture 1: Mark Anders sings while dreaming of the day when he'll become a great soloist. 2: Elio Acosta tries a new sales pitch to lure drivers to get their car washed. 3: While singing, Leonard Brown watches the directions being given by Mr. Potts. 4: Choir members join forces to clean the outside as well as the inside. 5: Row 1: Pam Henderson, Joy Parker, Sherrie Wilson, Donna Thomasson, Shari Pratt, Brian Harris, Bill Hill, Craig Walker, John Breese, Kathy Burnham, Lynne McDaniel, Cathy Exner, Carrie Norvelle, Mr. Chuck Bennett (student teacher). Row 2: Alan Potts, Tammy McCurdy, Terrisa Parvin, Beverly Zophy, Kathie Hempel, Adrienne Thompson, Leonard Brown, Mark Anders, Doug McCown, Kent Parham, Jeff Harwell, Rosa Soria, Debbie Johnson, Martha Blasingame, Veronica Williams. Row 3: Terri Crump, Julie Harris, Trish Friesen, Tracey Schunder, Janet Gillis, Caryn Cavender, Alan Reed, Steve Sitz, Kurt Anderson, Dan Wright, Elio Acosta, Chuck Peart, Debbie Jordan, Karen Kennemer, Julie Browder, Anne Brickey, Stacey McGregor. Row 4: Nina Wolanski, Ann Hunter, Heidi Van Trump, Rosemary Woodfin, Kent McCaslin, Kevin Hanson, Jimmy Day, Andy Mullins, Michael Howard, Brad Goad, Kevin Treadway, Kevin McKinney, Phil Dorsey, Paul Jesser, Darlene Marks, Diana Gopffarth, Pam Harty. 6: Pam Henderson and Julie Harris harmonize together during a rehearsal.

Education, Job Training Aids in Future Careers

Southwest offers many courses to prepare a student for a career. V.O.E., Health Occupations, and D.E.C.A. are three of these special programs. V.O.E., Vocational Office Education, prepares students for office work after they graduate. Students receive training in the operation of business machines and duplicating equipment and also learn office procedures. Health Occupations prepares a student for work in a health related field. Students learn about the human body, health related diseases, basic patient care and how to use various medical equipment. In D.E.C.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, students learn about other people's jobs as well as their own. In each of these programs, students attend classes in the morning, then work in jobs related to their special interest in the afternoon. These valuable programs give the student an insight to his future career.



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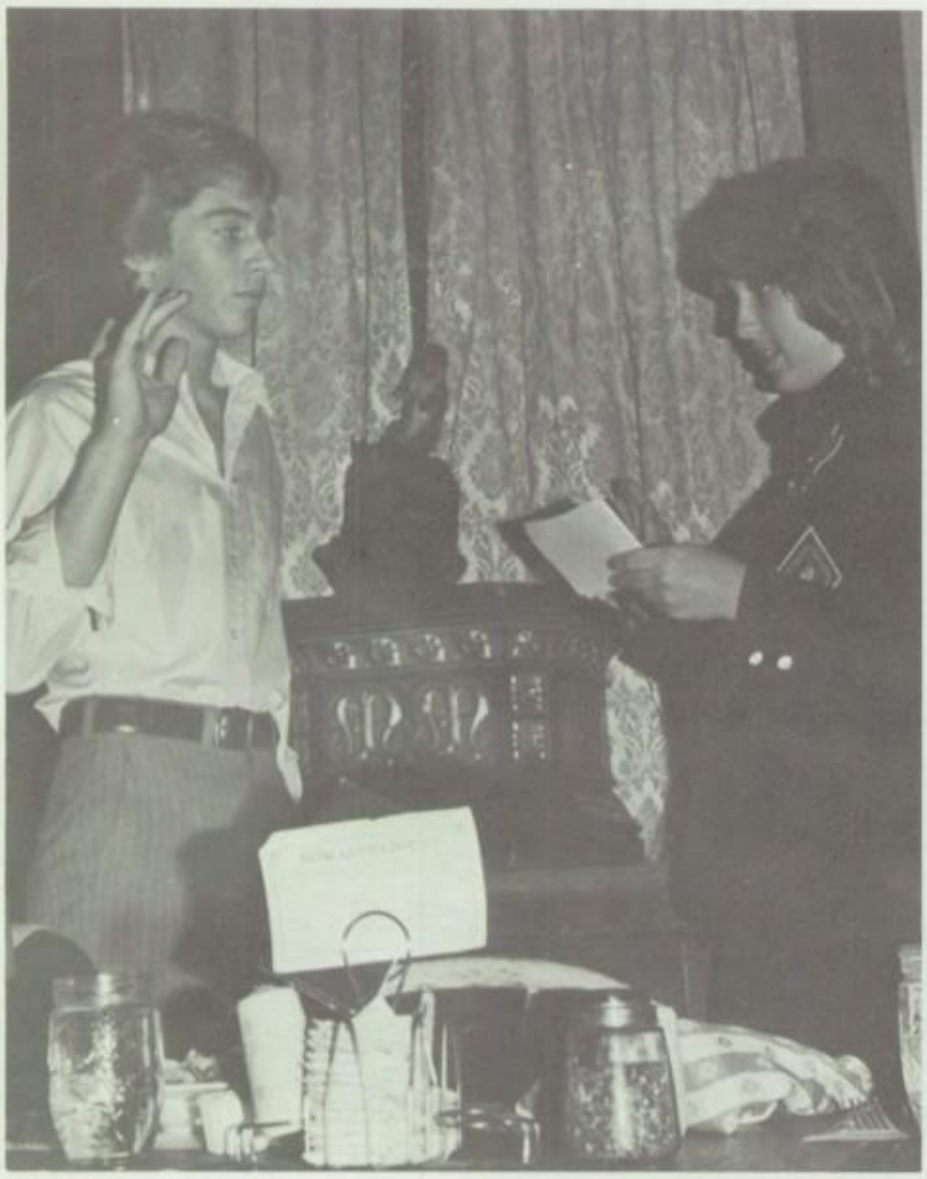

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Picture 1: Working on one of the many business practice sets available to the students in V.O.E. is Stephanie Francis. 2: L-R V.O.E.—Barbara White, LeAnna Browning, Nancy Hill, Kristi King, Carolyn Cox, Karen Knowles, Karen Pack, Lisa Lees, Judy Lindsay, Mrs. Susan Thompson; Row 2: Cynthia Mitchell, Rebecca Ragsdale, Robin Worden, Phyllis Simons, Sheila Cross, Scarlett Shoffner, Terri Squires, Tracie Roten, June Jones, Elaine Urrey, Stephanie Vermillion, Sylvia Land; Row 3: Debbie Jordan, Dedra Nichols, Judy Bronstad, Susan Maloch, Robbie Vandiver, Karen Holiday, Gracie Hearn, Laurie Hoel, Debra Lawson, Ann Solecki; Row 4: Susan Hampton, Lisa Rodriguez, Lisa McCullar, Sarita Dacy, Bridgette Cotton; 3: D.E.C.A.—Row 1: L-R Justine Stewart, sponsor; Barry Ford, Sherry Strickland, Jennifer Burns, Debbie Gann, Susan Squires, Lisa Maffie, Judi Bolduc, Carol Bennett; Row 2: Vernon Wellman, Johnny Watson, Steve Taylor, Greg Griffin, Cindy Parker, Barry Lockhart, Kenny Reinback, George Moore; Row 3: George Doherty, Alan McDaniel, Steve Eason, Scott Hensel, Marie Brisy, Dean Sheffer, Ritch Borchel, Sharon Mielke, Chris McMahon. 4: Being sworn in, David Lynn accepts the position of D.E.C.A. vice president; 5: Yolanda Harvey concentrates on the completion of a worksheet; 6: Cindy Croon checks a patients blood pressure during health occupations.

Students Learn by Experience

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Picture 1: Debbie Gann, Jennifer Burns, and Steve Eason eye their menus over before deciding what to order. 2: Health Occupations, R-L, Row 1: Judy Rowe, Rayne Moody, Susan Pelton, Cindy Kroon, Joyce Robbins. Row 2: Mrs. Pansy Pettis, Carolyn Brezina, Trina Russell, Reneé Strickland, D'Ann Hanson, Cindy Smith. Row 3: Jim Kennedy, Elaine McCoy, Patricia Johnson, Lashelle Walton, Sally Hall. 3: Patricia Johnson giggles with relief when she finds that her blood pressure is normal. 4: Judy Rowe sits patiently as she watches the gauge rise. 5: Sheila Cross does some last minute typing before she leaves to go to her office job. 6: D.E.C.A. members join together for their recognition of new officers meeting at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse.

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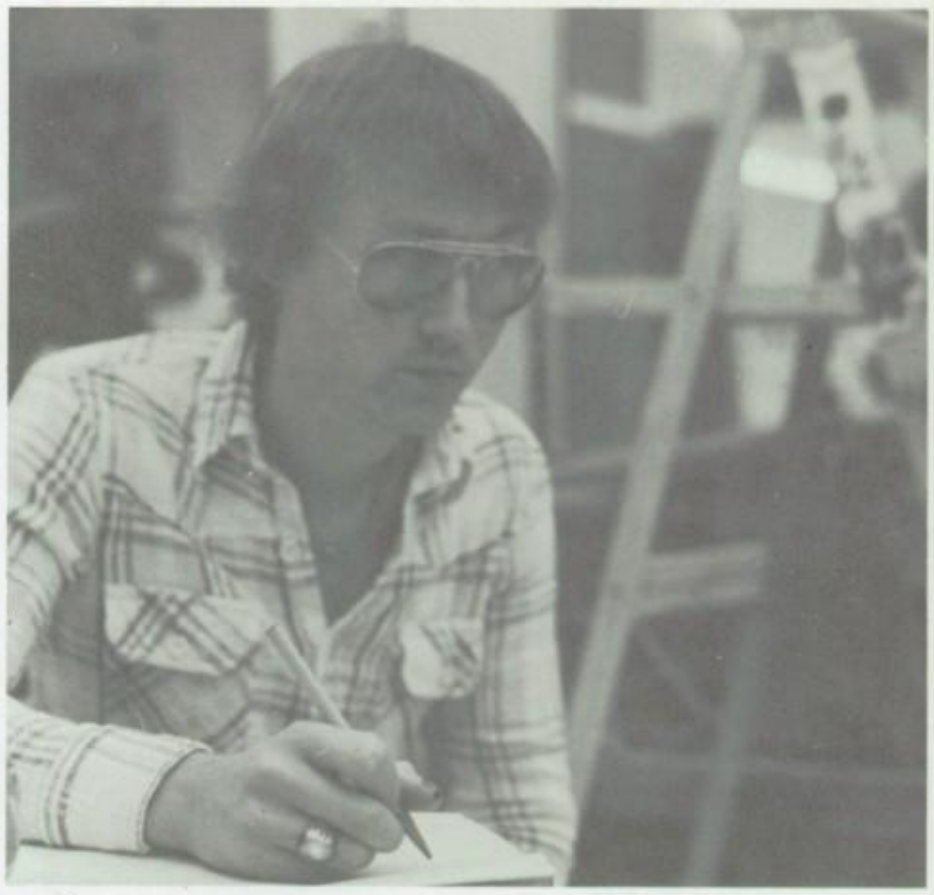
Artists Unite

Whether interested in doing art or promoting art in school, the art club's main purpose is to make people aware of art in the school by displaying the work of Southwest students in the halls and display cases. Outside of decorating the school, they visit museums, have parties such as their Halloween Costume Ball and Christmas party, and prepare their work for display at the spring art show. Being an art student is not a requirement to join the club.



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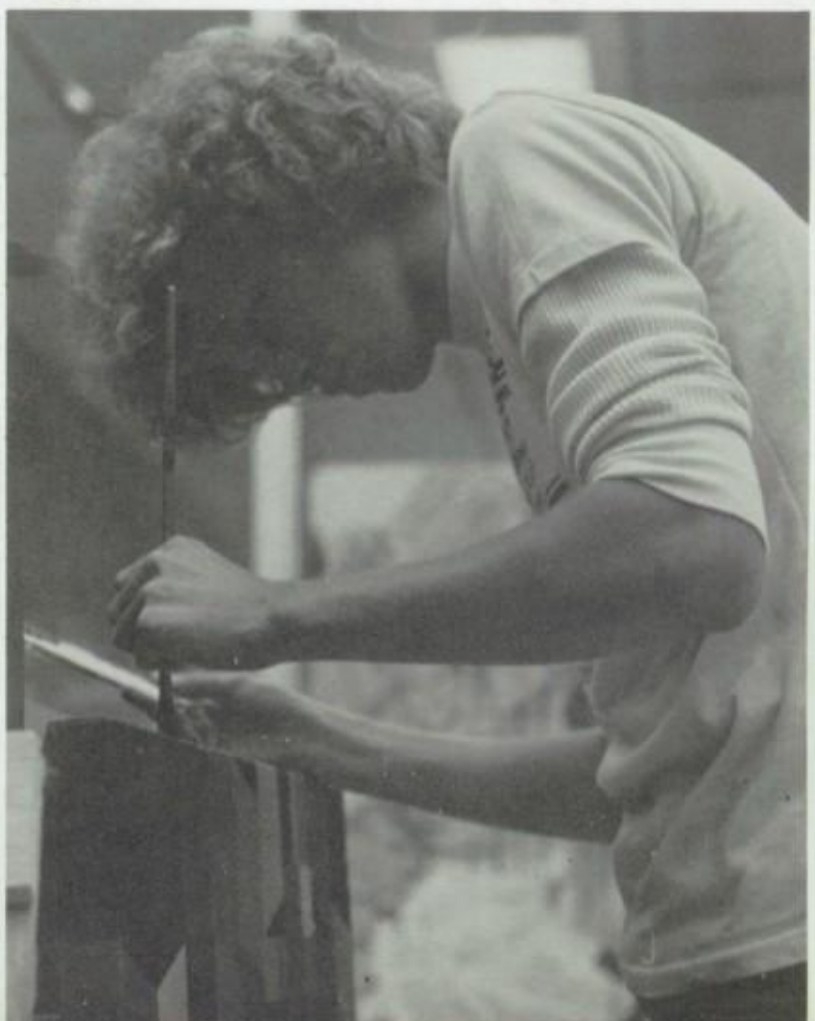

Picture 1: Paul Manske concentrates while sketching. 2: Seated: Connie Castro, Chris Egbert, Cheryl Cavender. Standing: April Parsons, Theresa Clinkscales, Jimmy Day, Danea Deaver, Vera Deaver, Jon Cavender, Mrs. Bettie Walton, Tracy Bentley, Maureen Kenney, Tammi Burns, and Al Tidwell. 3: Bruce Nicholas puts the final touches on his painting. 4: Ted Test watches as Bill Porter begins to rappel off a cliff. 5: Ted Test practices his technique in fissure climbing while being belayed from above. 6: ORC members rest while eating lunch before returning home. 7: Row 1: Glen Voyles, Corinne Bilz, Lynn Nichols, Stephanie Vermillion, Curtis Cartwright. Row 2: Robert Heil, Jeff Early, John Walter, Bill Porter. Not pictured: Harry Evans (advisor), Peggy Bilz, Ted Test, Becky Quiroz.

Members Go Camping

When camping is mentioned, some people think of snakes, the cold hard ground, and eating meals out of a can. But when an Outdoor Recreation Club member thinks of camping, he thinks of sleeping under the stars, a lot of freedom and having fun. The Sid Richardson Scout Reservation on Lake Bridgeport was the site of one campout this year. Members, led by Mr. Harry Evans, rappelled, had a shrimp feast, learned some astronomy, and listened to coyotes. One thing the ORC Campers agree on is that camping makes you appreciate the comforts of home.

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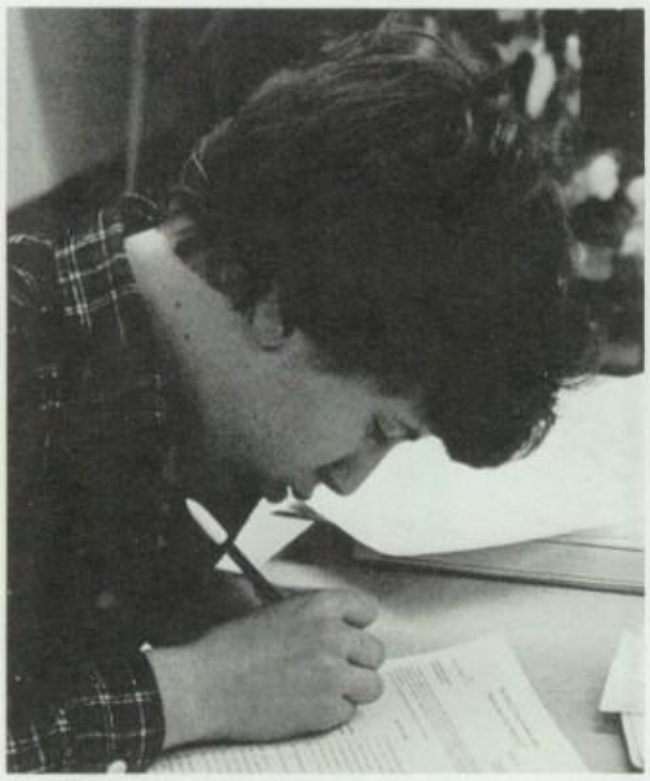
Math Club Combines Knowledge, Interest

Offering students with an understanding of math, the Math Club gives the opportunity to enter contests with other students having the same interest. Slide rule and number sense contests are held in district and regional U.I.L. competitions. Southwest's Math Club members excel in these competitions and receive awards for their achievements.



Picture 1: Greg Benepe displays the art of concentration in doing a math problem. 2: Diana DeSantis contemplates a math problem during one of the math club meetings. 3: The 1978-79 Math Club; Row 1; Leigh Green, Karen Parrish, Sharon Porter, Teresa Anderlee. Row 2; Jim Gensheimer, Diana DeSantis, Annette Regan, Shelley Adkins, Terry Romanko. Row 3; Greg Benepe, Marty Knight, Kevin Combrink. Row 4; Lonnie Middleton. 4: Lonnie Middleton looks over Sharon Porter's answer.

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Experiments Encouraged

The Science Club's main purpose is to enable interested students to advance in the field of research. The Fort Worth Zoo, the Fort Worth Crime Lab, and the Museum of Science and History were a few of the places this year's Science Club members visited. One of the projects members worked on was their own entries for the Science Fair which was held in March at TCU. With the aid and suggestions of Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, science teacher, a student can see if a future career in one of the many science fields is for him.

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Picture 1: Sandy Wood and Dawn Wilkes work together to finish an experiment. 2: David Holub tries to convince Don Irwin that he really does know the answer. 3: Row 1: David Cameron, Terry McCarthy, Jon Joiner, Larry Wong, Mary Lynass, Bob Estes, Kerby Haltom, Jimmy Day, Bill Fanslow. Row 2: Keith Stevens, Mike Dreyer, Kendall Nix, Blair Clark, Carol Waddell, David Lewis, Becky Quiroz. Row 3: Albir Tarsha, Steve Lozzi, Mary Ganzon, Renee Taylor, David Holub, Terry Romanko, Randi Ables, Jackie Satterfield. Row 4: Jim Gensheimer, Greg Blaisdell.

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Signs Create Bond Between People

Signs of Silence works to bring about a closer bond between hearing and non-hearing people. They strive to create an interest in non-hearing people as well as communicate with them through sign language in conversation as well as in their performances. This year they performed at the Boy Scout Banquet, the convention for the Future Teachers of America in Texas, the Oktoberfest, the Mayfest, and at area malls for Christmas. Some of the members also appeared on television, worked at the Goodrich Center for the Deaf, the Friendship House and the Salvation Army. The 20 member organization tries to make people aware of the need for communication between all people.

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Picture 1: S.O.S. members conveying their message through sign language. 2: S.O.S. members perform with a little extra help. 3: Signs Of Silence members entertain at the Oktoberfest. 4: Row 1: Susan Moher, Kathy Knight, Mary Dedrichs, Cathy Carver. Row 2: Mrs. Elise Jones, Chris Durkee, Karen Moher, Heather Williams, Lisa Seaver, Betsy Wessler, Mrs. Avis Stone. Row 3: Denise Cory, Carol Condon, Joyce Landers, Sara Ragland, Elisa Werner.

Clubs offer Language, Culture

The foreign language clubs at Southwest are for anyone who is interested in the language and culture of another country. Through different projects and field trips, members learn about the background of the language and the countries in which they are spoken. These clubs make learning a language more enjoyable.

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Picture 1: Spanish Club, Row 1: Alicia Nelson, Debra Pruitt, Mark Briones, Deanne Hoffman, Andrea Seifer; Row 2: Carol Huckaby, Diana Holton, Randall Orne, Melanie Barber, Scott Whisenhunt, Grace Daum; Row 3: Craig Busch, Tom Crouch, Debbie Johnson, Sandra Leon, Becky Quiroz, Diego Pedroza, Alfreo Villa; 2: German Club, Row 1: Charles Eklund, Jim Gensheimer, Joy Schott, Wendy Hall, Steve McKimmey, Philip Smerick, Ruth Werner, Dawn Wilkes, Jane Bungarz; Row 2: Kerby Haltom, Kent Johnson, Alan Rich, Tanya Hines, Mark Turner, Mike Sanderson, Ted McKelbey, Linda Bates, Charles Rowett, John McKimmey; Row 3: David Koirtyohann, Brian Benison, Marilyn Hall, Scott Poynor, Dixie Westbrook, Sara Ragland, Beth Haller, Kathy Harlan, Cindy Maples; 3: With fellow club members, Jim Gensheimer discusses the months plans; 4: Spanish club members see if they can interpret the Spanish version of "Freak Out."

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Picture 1: R-L HERO, Row 1: Cindy Thomas, Linda Hackworth, Lisa Dozier, Shaun Grady, Linda Ford, Julie DeGroote, Janet Field, Shari Becker, Richard Showmaker, Veronica Williams, Scheresa Lee, Debbie Bartley, Robin Wright, Melanie Triplett, Melanie Douglass, Kaye Carpenter, Sharon Nelson, Debbie Spruell. Row 2: Renaye Renfro, Kim Nuebecker, Renee Nicolosi, Donna Lindley, Nell Weber, Michelle Cornish, Sue Bregenzer, Laura Bogdanaffy, Kasandra Ewing, Phelisa Brown, Amy Manning, Teri Oliver, Belinda Walker, Teresa Henry, Rosita Douglas, Cheryl Walker, Tammie Phillips, Patricia Pedroza, Peggy Anderson, Marcie Robertson. Row 3: Shelley Warner, Michele Mitchell, Cindy Johnson, Lisa Tucker, Lori Johnston, Carolyn Bass, Lois Bennett, Ann Jones, Melissa Rosario, Maureen Walsh, Vera Whiteraft, Becky Hunter, Jennifer Ashman, Cynthia Hammons, Cindy Braswell, Susan Horne, Susan Neuberger, Lori Bosley, Sandy Nelson, Wanda Capteel, Robin Buchanan, Sharon Ross. Row 4: Richard Baker, Andrea Rollins, Ginger Morris, Leslie Leach, Kim Kelley, Ginney Parker, Noni Ford, Teresa Weaver, Sherri Spruill, Renee Tucker, Leona Martin, Cathy Carver, Susan Moher, Melissa Miller, Cheryl Brock, Sheri Brownwell, Gail Thompson, Vicki Shoecraft. Row 5: Pete Peterman, Wes Gray, Eddie Pharr, Sandra Allsup, Mark Swanson, Brad Autry, Donna Cozine, Kathy Senisch, Lesa Johnston, Kelly Robin, Amy Graves, Cyndi Cage, Ava Barron, Abbie Brodale, Claud Hunter, Hollie Davis, Diana Holton, Beverly Taylor, Jamie Priore, Michael Brackney, Chris Beeson. 2: Shaun Grady and Kelly Gimburg announce upcoming plans at an FHA meeting. 3: With patience and determination, Mike Barber tutors a young pupil as part of his Child Development class. 4: FHA L-R, Row 1: Executive Council: Shaun Grady, Amy Manning, Kelly Gimberg, Julie DeGroote, Betsy Wessler, Lisa Dozier, Shari Becker, Janet Field, Richard Showmaker, Linda Hackworth, Cindy Thomas, Linda Ford, Shelley Warner, Julie Davis Row 2: Beth Skinner, Linda Lillie, Denise Draper, Christy Colbeck, Marcie Giardino, Lynn Sanders, Kenneth Williams, Roberta Blue, Delicia Hestle, Karen Fleming, Diana Cantu, Angie Kroon, Sandra Colborn, Kasandra Ewing, Phyllis Griffin, Sandra Hammon, Lori Cotton, Vinetta Williams, Joan Craine, Tracie Roten, Lesa Johnston, Judy Gullett Row 3: Elizabeth Barton, Chris Ferguson, Cindy Braswell, Chrystal Williford, Cindy Heiss, Connie McWhorter, Sue Lynn Murray, Susan Moher, Robert Spruell, Melonie Martin, Rosita Douglas, Nell Weber, Schresa Lee, Phelisa Brown, Kim Dunleavy, Candie Hicks, Karen Hoerster, Lisa Sherburne, Donna Corless, Jody Kemble, Veronica Williams Row 4: Susan O'Connell, Pam McLain, Debbie Wendham, John Walter, Sarita Dacy, Shari Nastase, Marie Ohr, Shelly Smith, Karen Henry, Valerie Warner, Oscar Haley, Denise Corley, Michael Fleming, Marx Johnson, Marcia Cannon, Monica Grant, Craig Nickell, Terry Test, Sharon Atkins, Debbie Gann, Christine Caven, Kelly Beard, Staci Olson, Debbie O'Neal Row 5: Lynda Starks, Alicia Rutherford, Sharon Nelson, Rosita Douglas, Teresa Henry, Cheryl Walker, Brenda Berger, Dorothy Anderson, Judi Bolduc, Jennifer Burns, Cindy Biar. 5: Carla Sanders diligently practices her sewing technique. 6: Amy Graves creates a new look in Fashion Design. 7: Mrs. Nancy Harris assists Kim Kelley in upholstering furniture in Interior Design.

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Classes Prepare Students

Cooking and sewing are the two words which come to mind when someone mentions homemaking. The Southwest Home Economics Department involves more than these two areas. Interior and Fashion Design, Consumer Education, Home and Family Living and Child Development are also offered. Southwest also has two Home Economics related organizations, F.H.A. and H.E.R.O. This year, two F.H.A. representatives from Southwest were chosen to attend the national meeting in Florida, Shaun Grady and Kelly Gimberg. Homemaking teaches skills that are useful in the home as well as useful in preparation for a future career.

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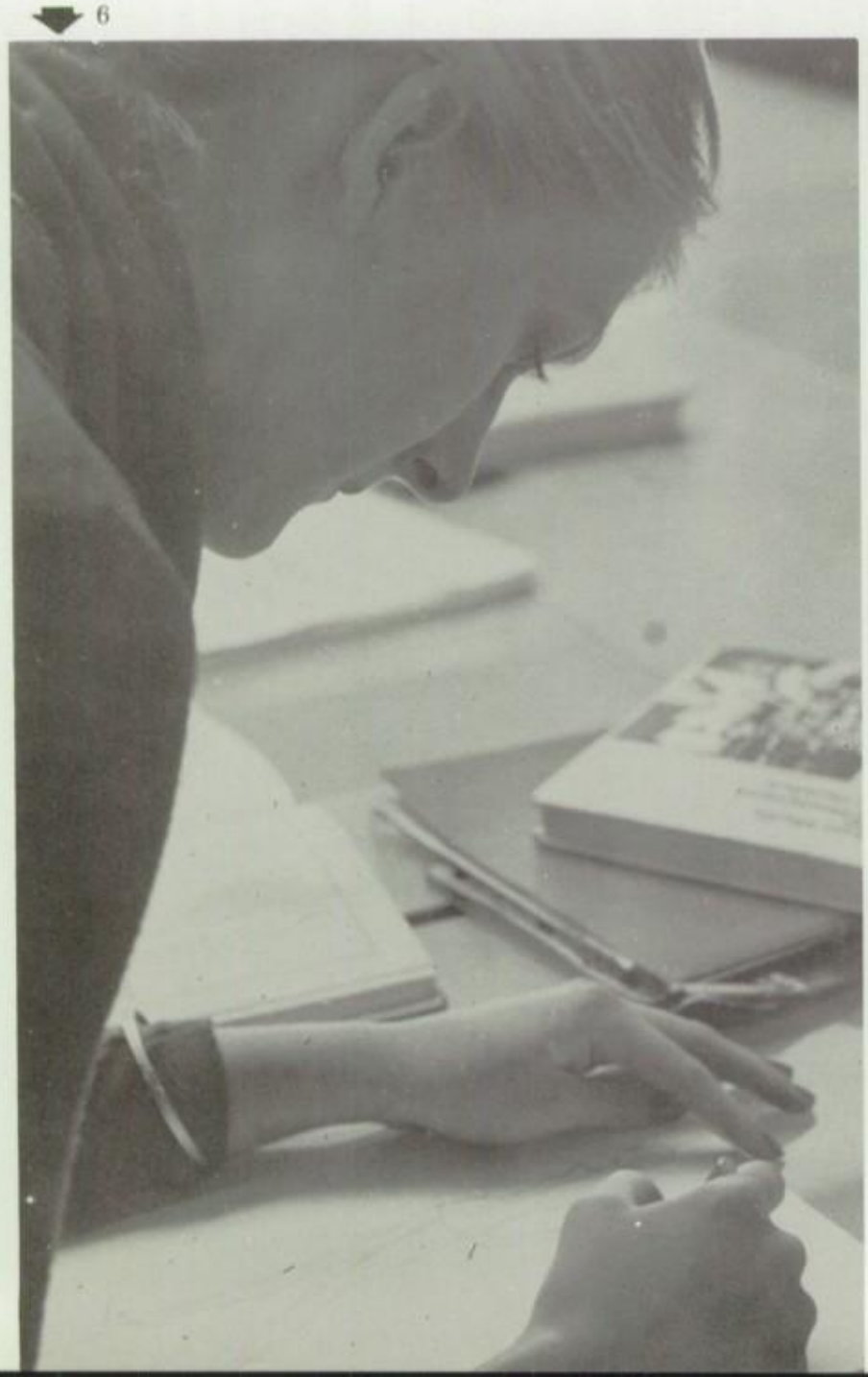

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Group Gains Extras

Orchestra is made up of a string class, an ensemble, and a chamber orchestra. The pops concert and the opera adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* were a few of the programs they performed at school. Outside of school, they went on a retreat to the Outdoor Learning Center to prepare for contests and to have clinics with professional musicians assisting in the improvement of their playing. Going to contests such as UIL, region, all state, all city, solo, and ensemble contests played a major part in the year. To raise money they sold carnations, t-shirts, stationary, and had a spaghetti supper. All the practice, hard work, and money-making projects made it possible for the orchestra members to play at Sea World in Florida in April.

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Picture 1: Orchestra members build a pyramid during a free moment at the Outdoor Learning Center. 2: Steve Gray concentrates during practice. 3: R-L, Row 1: Steve McKimmey, Beth Enochs, Terry Romanko, Steve Gray, Lori Christian, Kay Swyers, Peter Liu, Cheryl Lord, Mark Mapes. Row 2: Sarah Welton, Randall Graham, Bill Packer, Richard Schulz, Scott Wilson, Russell Killen, Jim Holley, Belinda Kirscht, Kelly Graham, Pam Burkhalter, Steve Coldiron, Elizabeth Warren. Row 3: Beth Monroe, Chris Lord, Colby Williford, Gregg Orange, Charles Moore, Philip Smerick, Lori Largent. Row 4: Connie Deeter, Paula Smith, Robert Fasol, Heidi Van Trump, Brian Benison, Marilyn Hall, Mary Johnson, Susan Ashley, Mrs. Jean Graham. 4: Mark Mapes thinks, "Did I hit a wrong note?" 5: Mrs. Jean Graham, orchestra director, says, "Don't tell me you broke your violin." 6: Terry Romanko says, "Hold it, I'm not going to do a solo."

Group Boosts Spirit

C.S.G., Concerned Senior Girls, is an important part of Southwest life. They work hard to keep the senior class spirited and active. Holding dances to raise money, decorating the auditorium and field house, and sending out homecoming hints are a few examples of their many projects. C.S.G. members attend pep rallies and games. Even though all the girls have different interests, through C.S.G., they have something in common and something to share with each other and the school.

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Picture 1: Betsy Brisendine unveils the first CSG shirt while members register surprise. 2: Row 1: R-L Becky Means, Carol Van Zandt, Jeanne King, Lynda Ferguson, Misty Ray, Beth Skinner, Melissa King, Lois Bennett, Glenda Shelton, Judy Gullett, Pam Henderson, Nina Wolanski, Joy Parker, Lisa Dosier, Lise McMillan, Sherrie Wilson, Michele Mitchell, Kelly Black, Jane Harris. Row 2: Lynne Supple, Terri Squires, Julie Brown, Robin Worden, Dedra Nichols, Debbie Jordan, Elizabeth Barton, Lesa Johnston, Susan Neuberger, Karen Ketchersid, Robyn Johnson, Maureen Walsh, Kirby Garrett, Susan Moher, Cathy Carver, Bonny Floyd, Laura Knibb, Barbara Weimer, Ginny Parker, Renaye Renfro, Ginger Goodman, Karen Patton, Katie Quinn. Row 3: Melissa Rosario, Tracie Roten, Sandra Lanzarotti, Vicky Parchman, Diana DeSantis, Patricia McClure, Noni Forel, Vallorie Vossler, Lorene Meyer, Carmen Stallings, Carol Mulqueen, Beth Smajstrala, Frances Blassingame, Marianne Hash, Andrea Rollins, Nell Weber, Cindy Maples, Staci Olson, Susanne Thompson, Nancy Spearman, Karla Tarpley, Renee Yeatts, Delores Garcia, Kim Neubecker, Cynthia Koop. Row 4: Mrs. Julie Cochran (sponsor), Sandy Wood, Susan Lanzarotti, Donna Pearson, Melissa Barclay, Judy Burkett, Martha Thornton, Carolyn Bass, Shari Becker, Kathleen Miller, Janet Field, Anne Rettig, Kathy Hudson, LeeAnna Browning, Scarlett Shoffner, Patricia Pedroza, Erin Owen, Lynn Welton, Julie Harris, Mary Lynass, Carol Martin, Margie Guertz, Ann Jones, Sheri Brownwell. Top row: Melinda Hawkins, Lisa Beaver, Donna Capps, Leslie Hillman, Karan Beamish, Cindy Braswell, Darcus Eggleston, Rhonda Perry, Mariann Richards, Joy Schott, Nancy Fenoglio, Terry Channell, Laurie Hoel, Kathy Harlan, Kristi King, Risa Johnson, Lee Ann Johnson, Darby Smotherman, Jennifer Burns, Sharon Mellenkott, Brenda Owen, Lee Ann Huckaby, Sue Lynn Murray, Kellye Mixon, Chris Ferguson. 3: Janet Field smiles and proudly displays her C.S.G. t-shirt.

Views Come Together

Members of the Student Advisory Committee are involved in counseling problems and bringing races closer together in our school. Meeting before school, the group is composed of equal numbers of minority and non-minority students which represent the racial make-up at Southwest.

Picture 1: Jon Joiner and sponsor at beginning of the year, English teacher, Edna Wilson, join in a discussion during a meeting in the library reference room. 2: Row 1: Phylis Tisby, Mercy Ochoa, Veronica Williams. Row 2: Kathleen Miller, Kasandra Ewing, Willie Carter. 3: Veronica Williams tries to get her point across to Kasandra Ewing.

Picture 1: Some days staff members can't agree on anything. 2: "The truth doesn't hurt", smiles Laura Baker. 3: All editing completed, Robert Howington begins typing his story. 4: Editors Beth Haller and Cindy Widner plans the next issue of the Rebelation. 5: Bottom row, left to right: Mark Winslett, Charlie Hodges, Greg Harty, Betsy Brisendine, Barry Ford, Robert Howington, Top row, left to right: Carol Martin, Annette Regan, Laura Baker, Sarah Van Hoozer, Lee Ann Huckaby, Lynn Nichols, Cindy Widner, Sherrie Wilson and Beth Haller. 6: Annette Regan concentrates as she writes her article for the paper. 7: Ad manager Sarah Van Hoozer contacts a potential advertiser by telephone. 8: Charlie Hodges found a perfect place to display his "I GOT MINE" sticker. 9: Barry Ford checks the newspaper to see if there are any news stories about Southwest.

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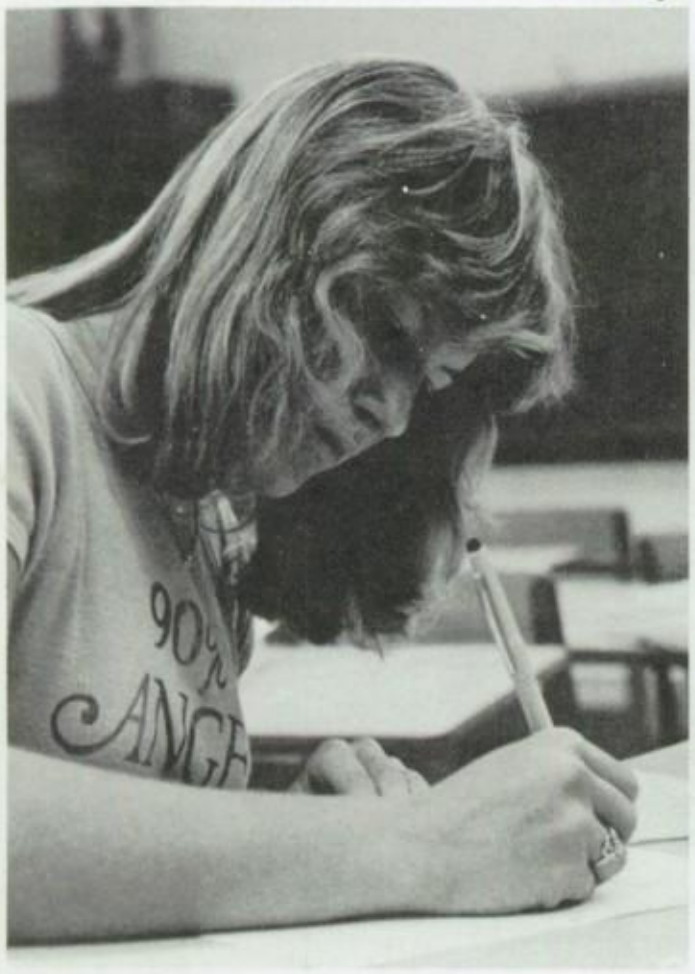

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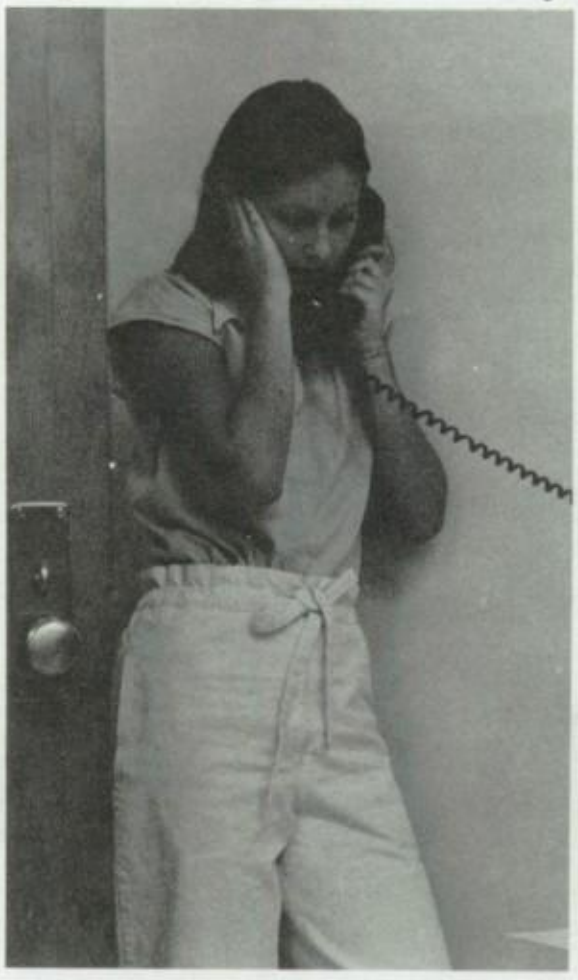

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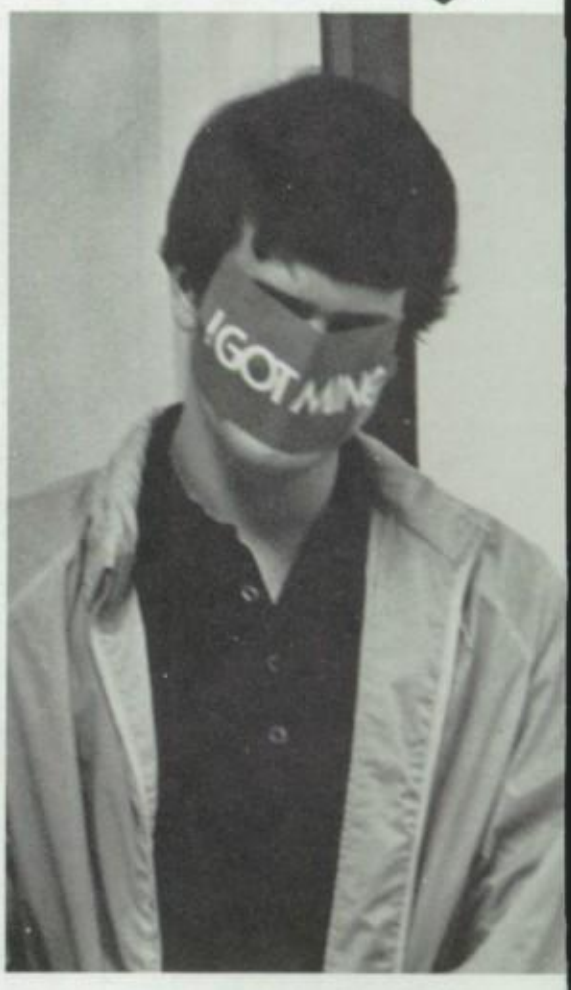

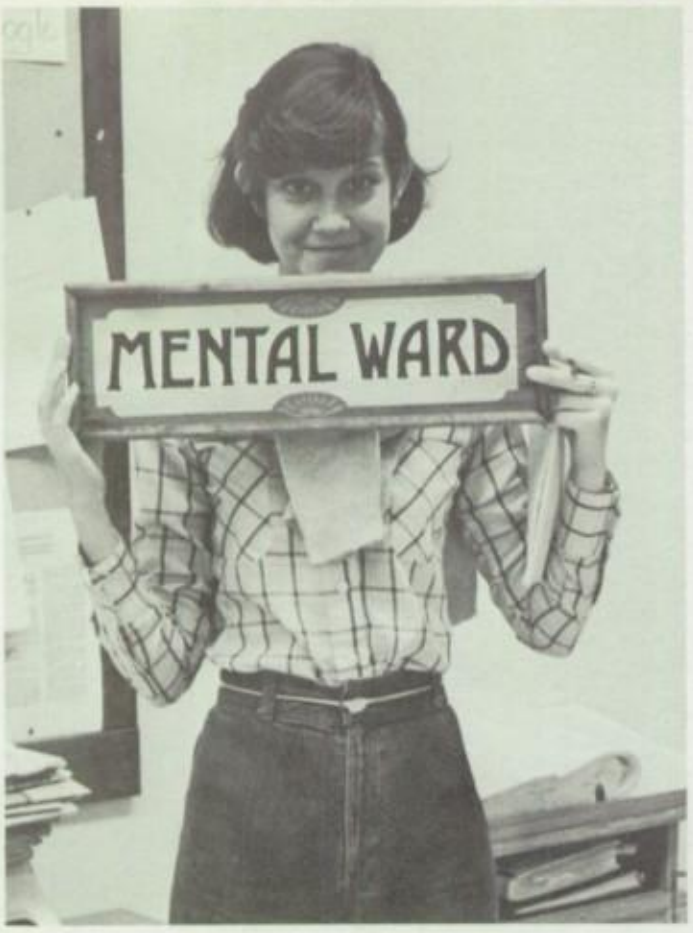

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Writers Work

The Rebelation staff, working to produce an award winning publication, does everything from creating layouts, writing stories, collecting advertising, to the distribution of the papers. For the third consecutive year, members of the paper staff attended a publication workshop at UT-Arlington to sharpen their writing skills. In competition, Rebelation participants won two first place plaques in advertising design and feature writing and a second in news writing.

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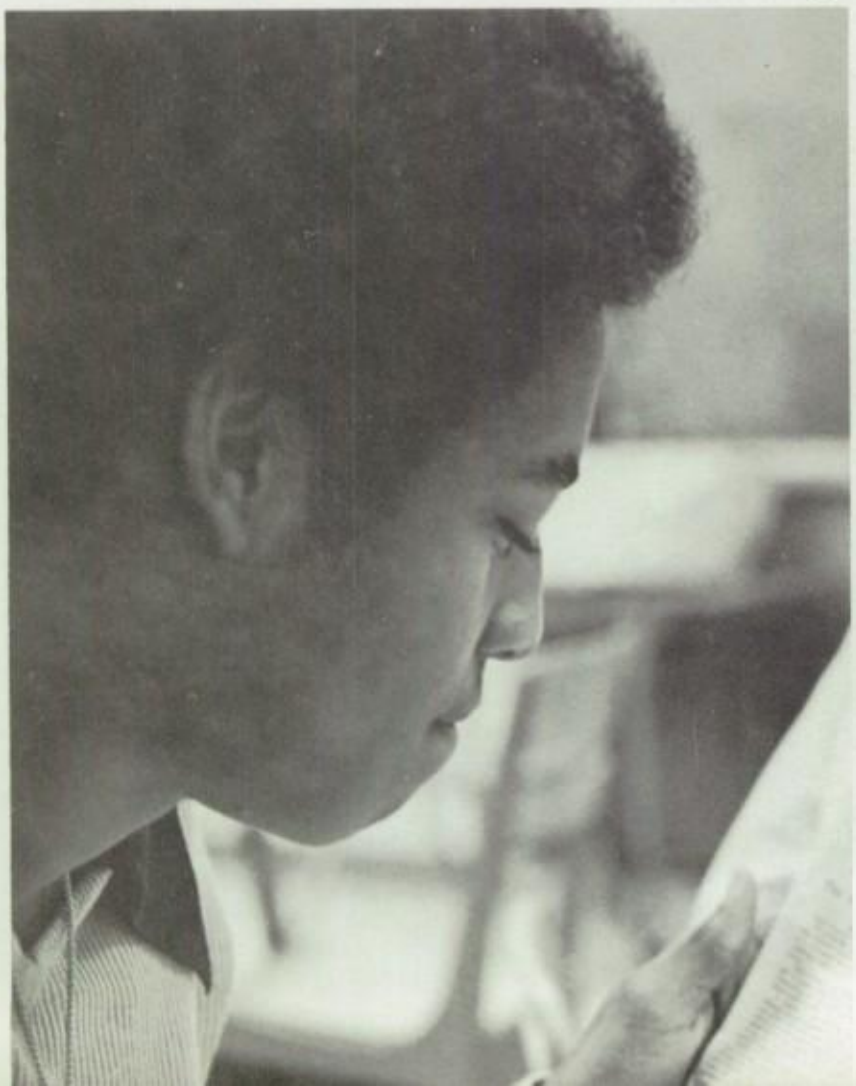

Yearbook Records History

From planning pages, writing copy, taking photographs, and meeting deadlines, the members of the Yee-Haw staff work to produce a publication reflecting the school year.

Plans for the year began during the summer when the yearbook staff attended a summer journalism workshop at UT Arlington. The staff attended classes on layouts, copy, budget, and headline writing. They entered a rough theme into a contest competing against over 200 other schools there. They captured the second place award for the second consecutive year.

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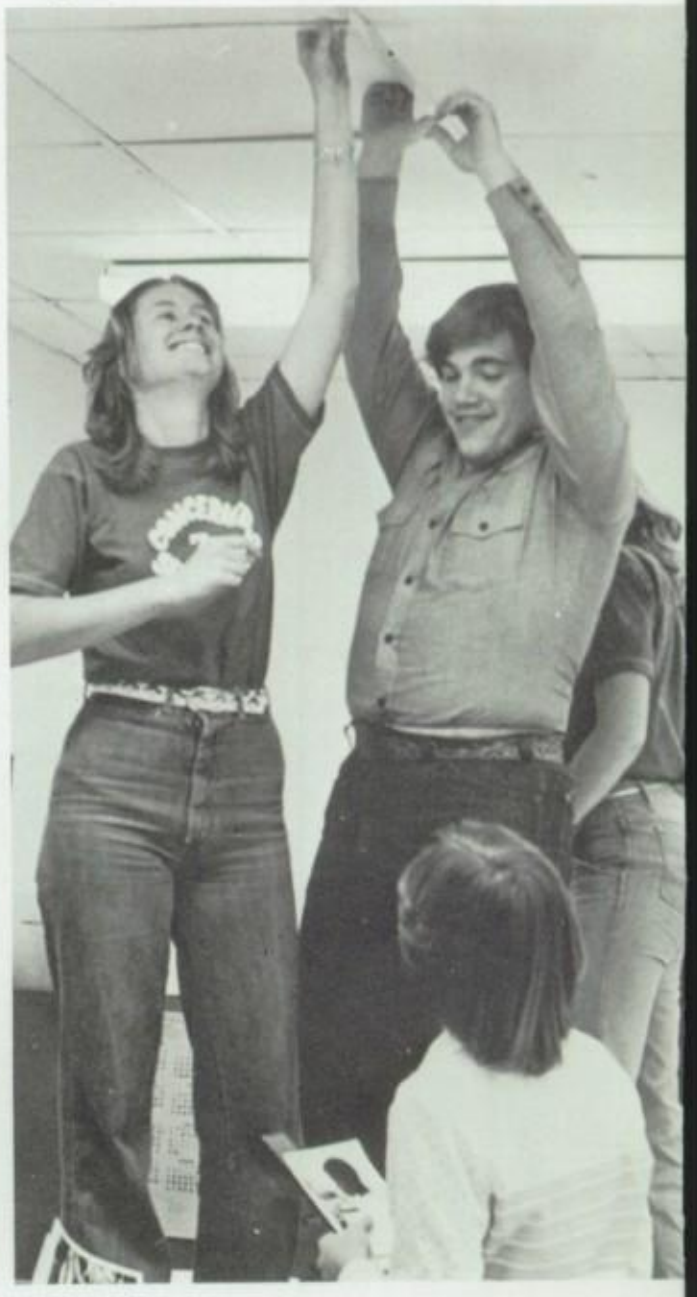

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Picture 1: Photo assignment editor, Michele Underwood, is caught phoning one of the photographers, begging him to come to school. 2: Kim Hulsey, if you don't want your picture taken, try a solid ruler. 3: Through rain, sleet, and candlelight, staffers strive to meet deadlines. 4: Editors Michele Mitchell and Lisa Dozier check and re-check pages before they are sent to the publisher. 5: "Heh, heh, heh, I'd love to cut the top of his head off," snickers Delores Grissom. 6: Debbie Johnson works deligently to complete a layout. 7: Mary Philipski has always known that mistakes better a person. 8: When inspiration fails to come, Lynn Welton and Bill Fanslow try hanging from the ceiling. 9: Misty Ray and Beverly Taylor discuss whether to use that picture on their layout. 10: "If I have to lick one more sticker . . ." Cindy Bryson groans inwardly. 11: Zackie VanHouten tries singing—opera style—when screaming fails to get staffers' attention. 12: Exhaustion overtakes some annual staff members on deadline day.

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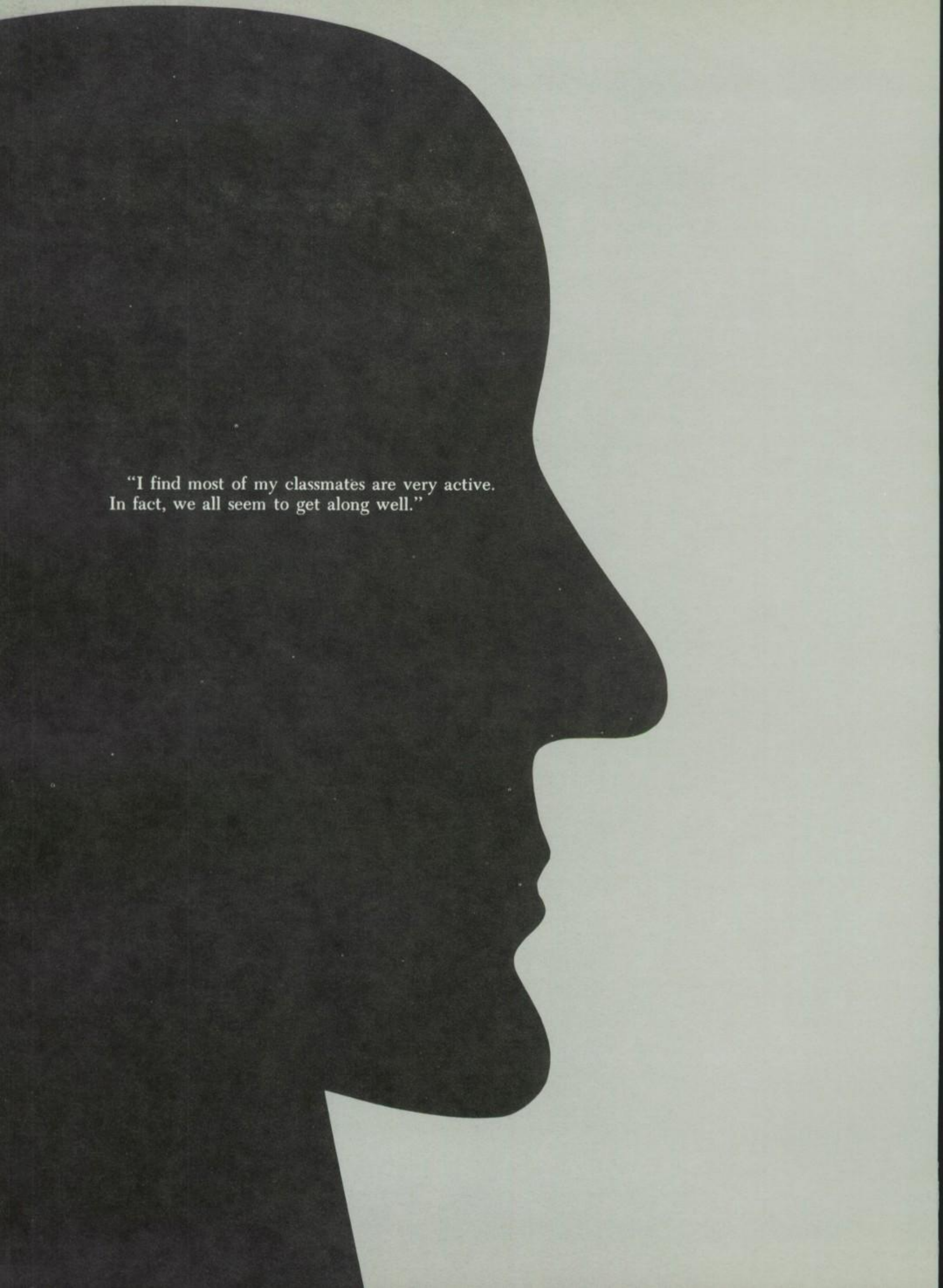

"I find most of my classmates are very active.
In fact, we all seem to get along well."

"If you are not something big around the school then no one really cares what you do or who you are."

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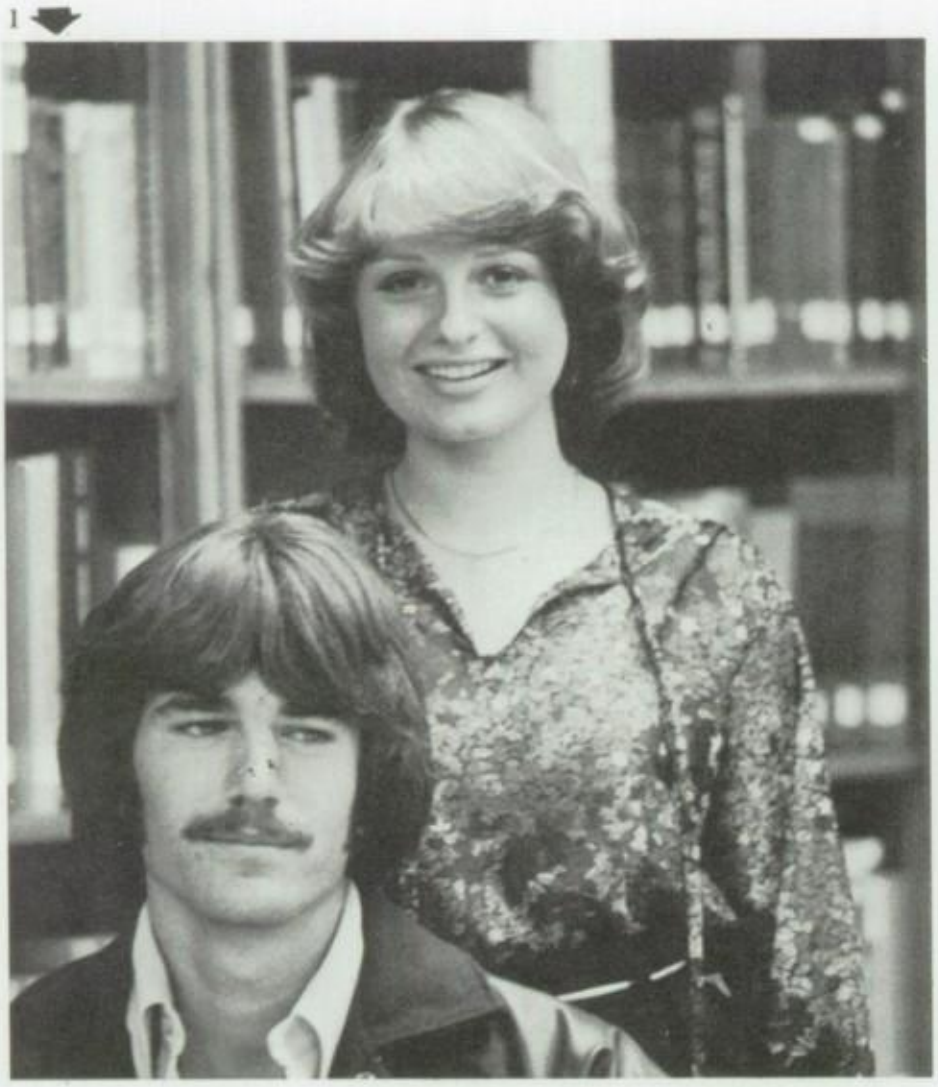

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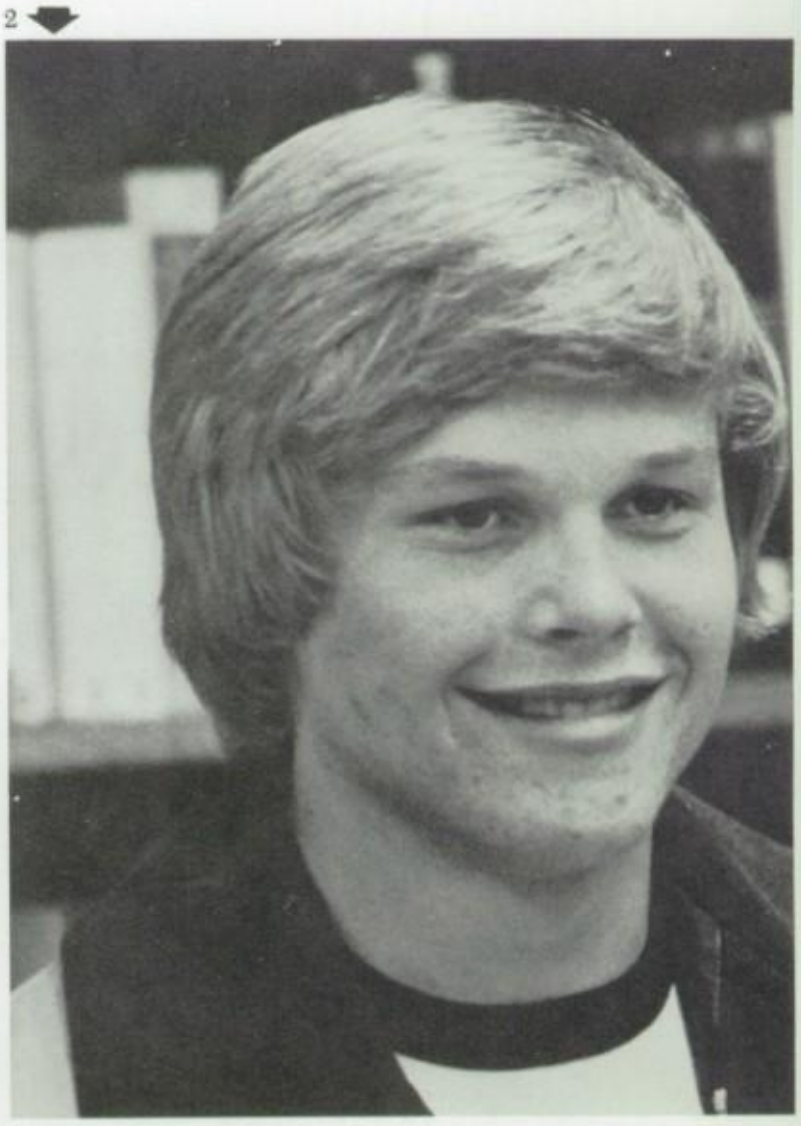

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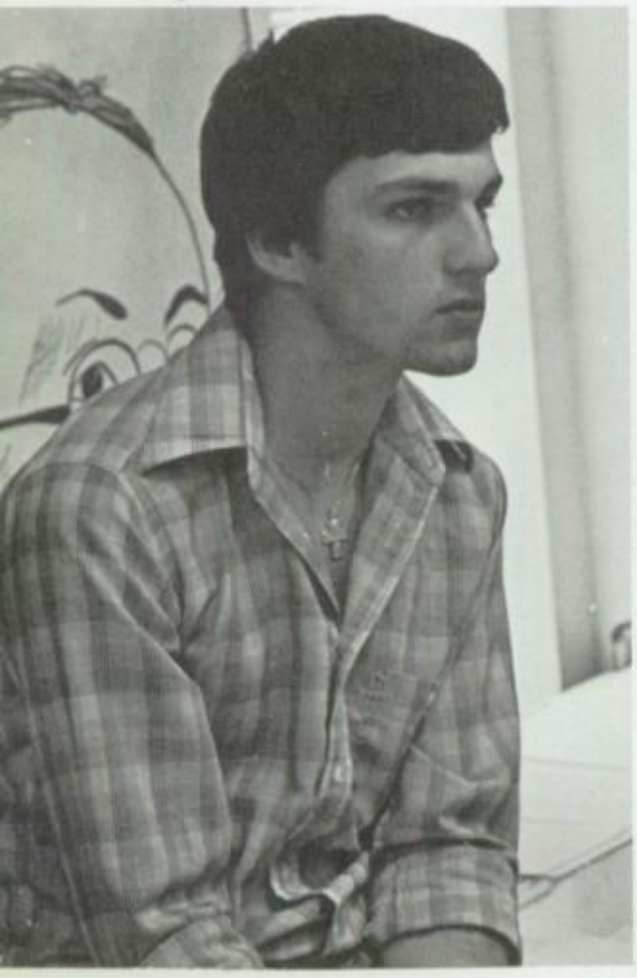

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Senior Class officers for '78-79 include Picture 1: Treasurer, Kevin Blair; Secretary, Lynne Supple; 2: President, John Gustafson; 3: Vice President, Jon Joiner; 4: Delegates; Cindy Wheeler, Jim Gensheimer, Ann Jones.

The Class of 1979 . . .

James Alexander
John Allen
Sandra Allsup
Leslie Altman
Peggy Anderson

Barbara Anderton
Regina Andrews
Phillip Armentrout
Jon Ashman
Robin Aslin

Idelma Austin
Brad Autry
Richard Baker
David Banks
Melissa Barclay

Richard Barger
Roy Barker
Robin Barnes
Mark Barnett
Melissa Barnett

Ava Barron
Elizabeth Barton
Carolyn Bass
Linda Bates
Karen Beamish

Lisa Beaver
Robert Becker
Shari Becker
David Bell
Andrew Beneze

Scott Benner
Jane Bennett

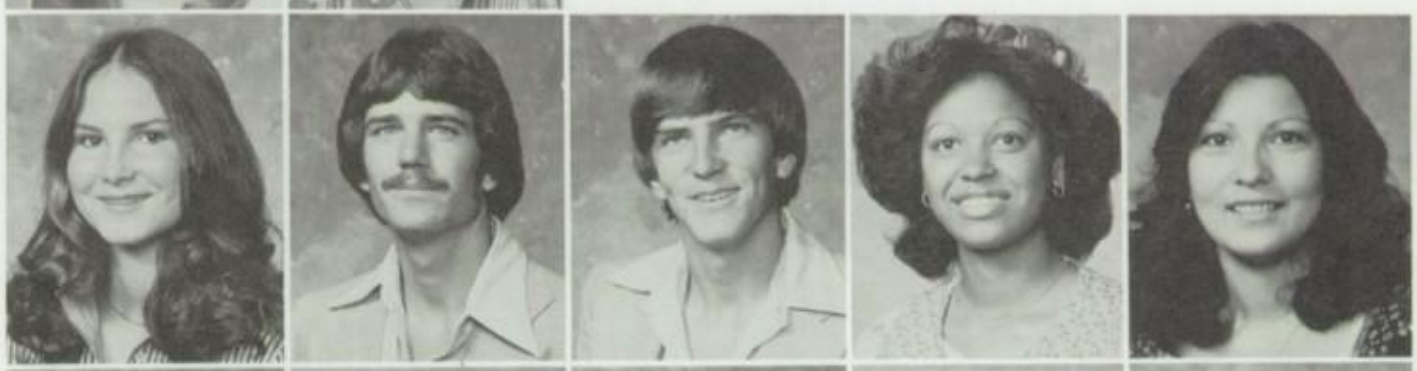
Lois Bennett
Richard Bensinger

Tim Berberich
Cindy Biar

Peggy Bilz
Grady Bishop

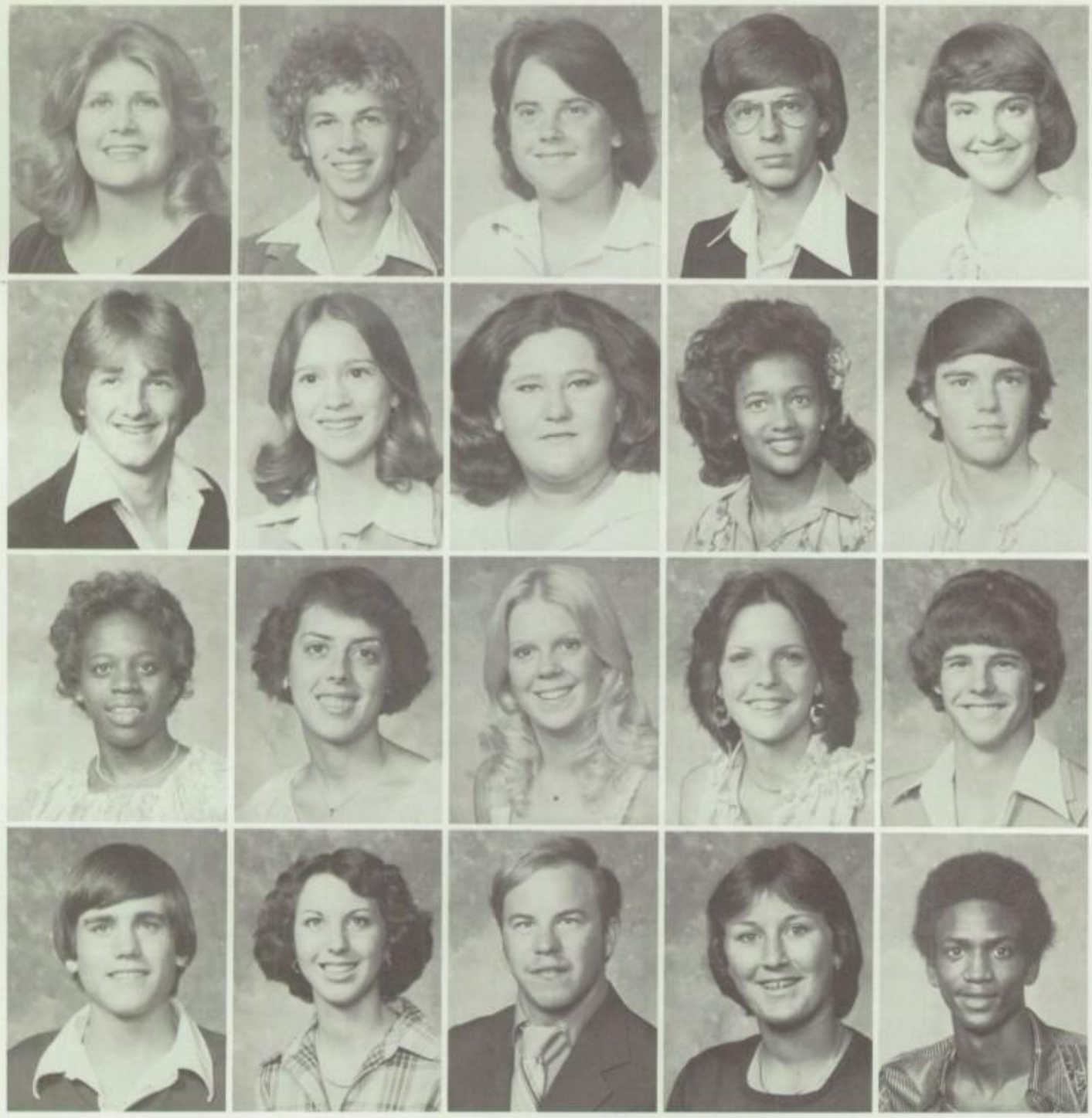
Sharon Fails grins happily at the camera thinking, " . . . and when you smile for the camera . . .".

Kelly Black
Kevin Blair
Gregg Blaisdell
Teresa Blake
Frances Blassingame



David Bogle
Ronnie Bolen
Gary Boltralik
David Bonnick
Jimmy Bourgeois

Bobby Bowden
Bill Boyer
Michael Brackney
Buddy Branum
Mary Brey



Carolyn Brezina
Richard Brian
Betsy Brisendine
Brian Brock
Alice Brooks

Bart Brooks
Julie Browder
Julie Brown
Karen Brown
Mark Brown

Phelisa Brown
Tammy Brown
Leanna Browning
Sheri Brownwell
Tommy Broyles

Mark Brunn
Judy Burkett
Don Burns
Jennifer Burns
Dennis Butcher

"Look mom, no cavities!" smiles Kathleen Miller, Beth Smajstrla, Carol Mulqueen, and Lisa Johnston.

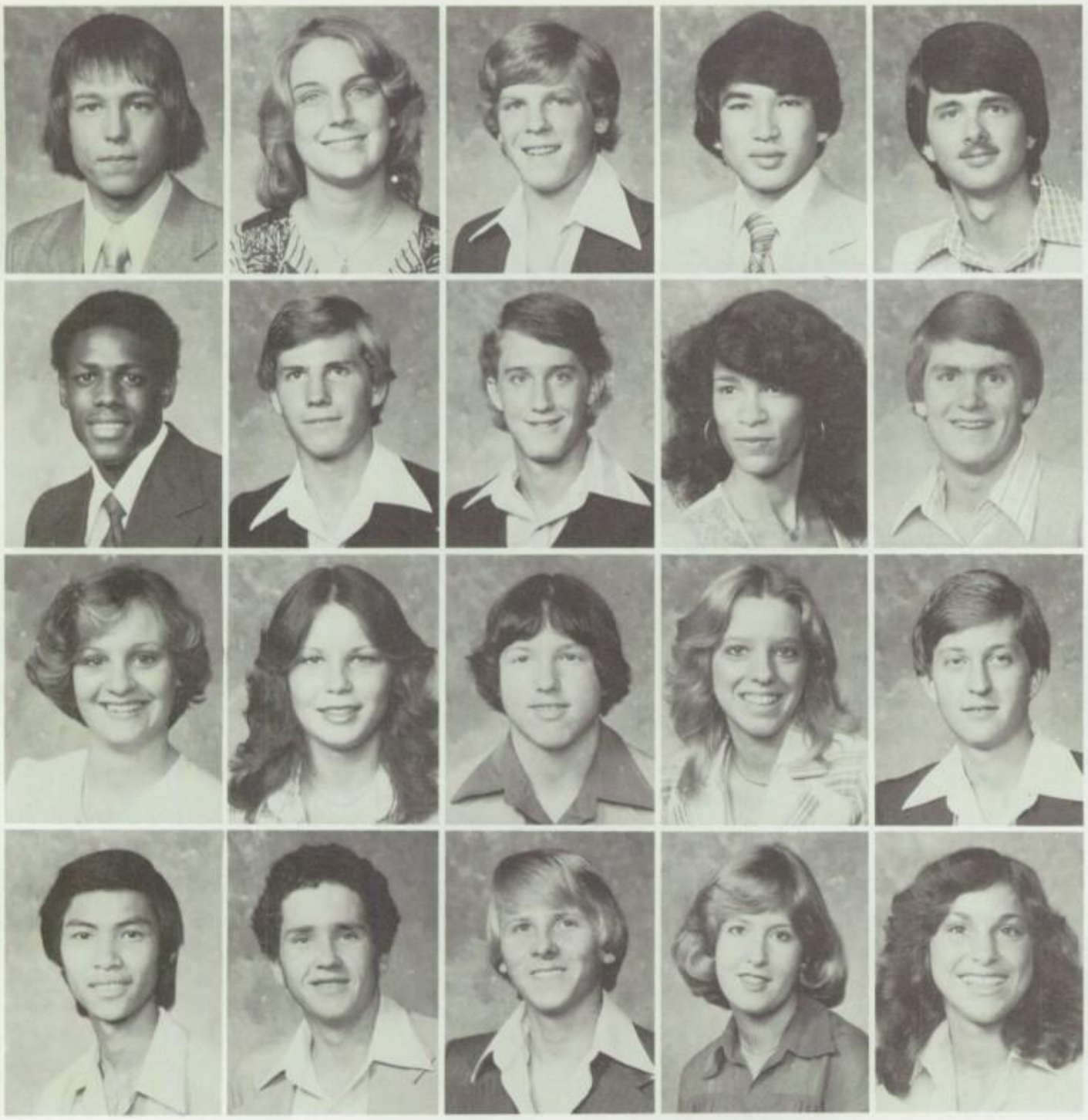
"Joke? Did someone tell a joke?" questions Ginann Bondurant as Chuck Thurman obviously got it.

Adriaine Butler
Joni Byers
Ginger Caldwell
David Cameron
Donna Capps

Hugh Card
Doug Carroll
Kelley Carson
Curtis Cartwright
Scott Cartwright

Cathy Carver
Craig Casler
David Cavenah
Wayne Cavender
Terry Channell

Caron Chapin
Becky Charles
Curtis Clark
John Clark
Connie Clayton



Scott Click
Theresa Clinkscales
Stephen Cohen
John Colborn
Steve Coldiron

Phillip Colley
Kent Collier
Allen Cook
Mia Cooper
Bruce Cotharn

Donna Cozine
Sheila Cross
Tom Crouch
Leslie Daly
Scott Damico

Nghia Dao
Tom Davis
Jimmy Day
Gertchen Deason
Diane Desantis

Benny Ruiz and Chip Heiss find their artistic talents rather amusing.

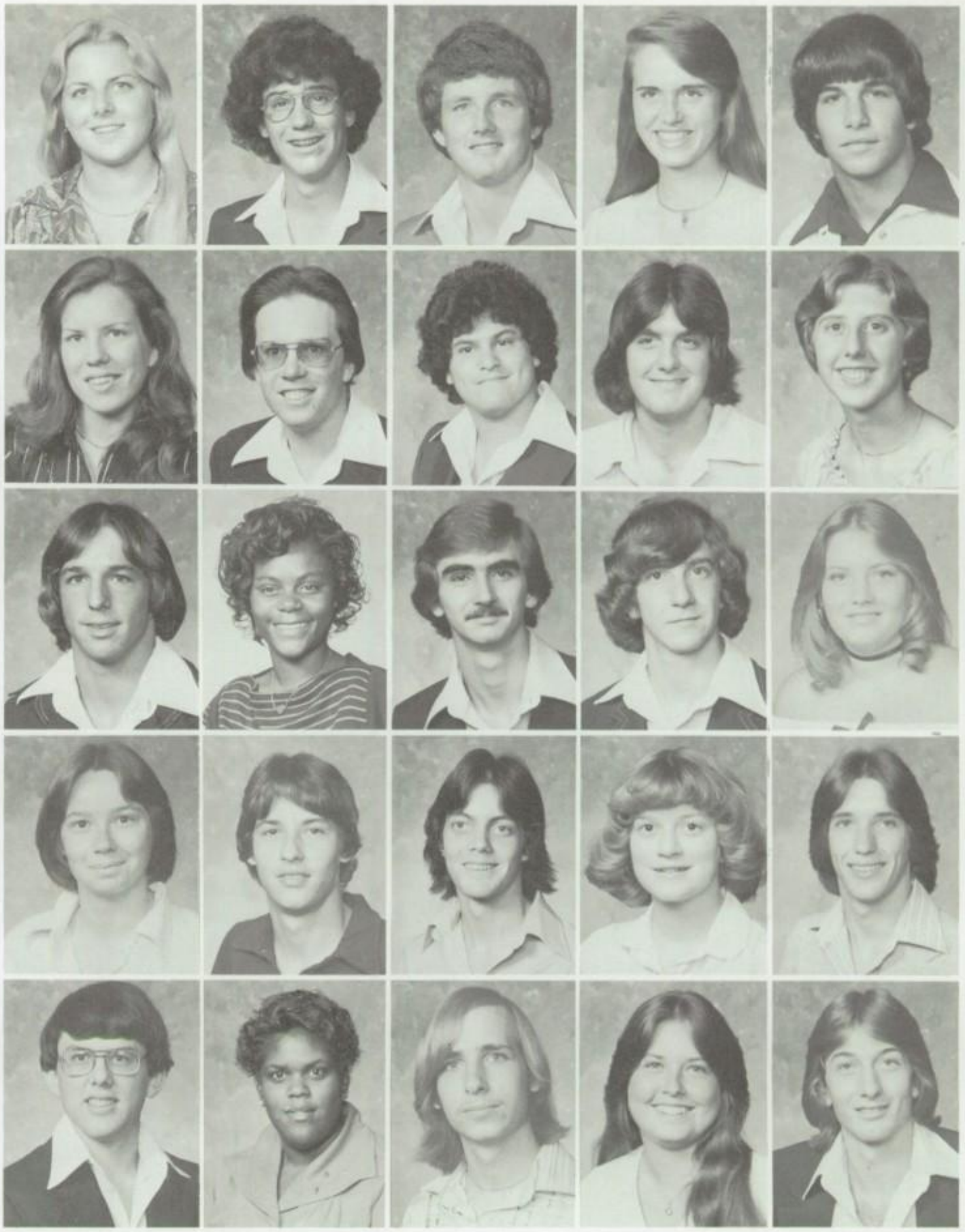
Julie Dewerd
Tim Dickson
Steve Dollar
Harlene Dorsey
Pat Dougher

Lisa Dozier
Doug Drerup
Michael Dreyer
Bill Dunn
Chris Durkee

Jeff Early
Vertie Edwards
Chris Egbert
Robert Egbert
Darcus Eggleston

Linda Eller
Kyle Elvington
Doug Engel
Beth Enochs
Roger Erwin

Bob Estes
Veronica Ewing
Steven Exner
Sharon Fails
Deane Falcone



Confused Noni Ford wants Janet Field to repeat her statement at least one more time!

"Now what was the punch line?" asks puzzled Scarlett Shoffner.

Bill Fanslow

Jon Felix

Jean Felker

Nancy Fenoglio

Chris Ferguson
Linda Ferguson
Janet Field
Valerie Fisch
Jean Fisher

Sheri Fleming
Bonny Floyd
Barry Ford
Noni Ford
Stephanie Francis

Cheryl Freeman
Meg Fullwood
Jim Bill Fulps
Mark Funk
Lisa Gaddy

Mitch Galvan
Richard Gammell

Mary Ganzon
Delores Garcia

Kirby Garrett
Liz Garrett

"Oooh, are you going to be in trouble for taking this picture!" warns Sharon Mollenkott.

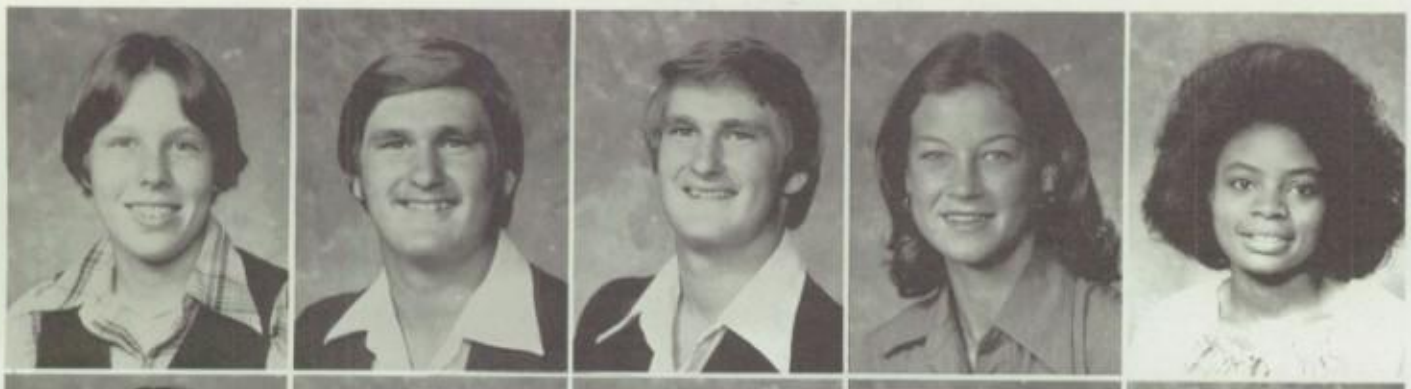
Mary Garvey
Jim Gensheimer
Margie Geurtz
Danny Giesler
Jim Ginn

Steve Glenn
Ginger Goodman
Dana Goodwin
Curtis Graczyk
Lisa Graffigna

Wes Gray
Delores Grissom
Judy Gullett
Doug Gunter
John Gustafson

Lisa Haddix
Carl Hager
Richard Hall
Rusty Hall
Sally Hall

"Ah come on, you've heard of Foghat!" grins Russell Killen.



Beth Haller
Keith Hanson
Kevin Hanson
Stephanie Hardegree
Adrienn Hare

Kathleen Harlan
Steve Harper
Jane Harris
Julie Harris
Marshall Harris

Tim Harris
Yolanda Harvey
Marianne Hash
Melinda Hawkins
Chip Heiss

Joey Hembree
Pam Henderson

David Henry
Robert Herman

Janet Hignight
Bill Hill

Nancy Hill
Leslie Hillman

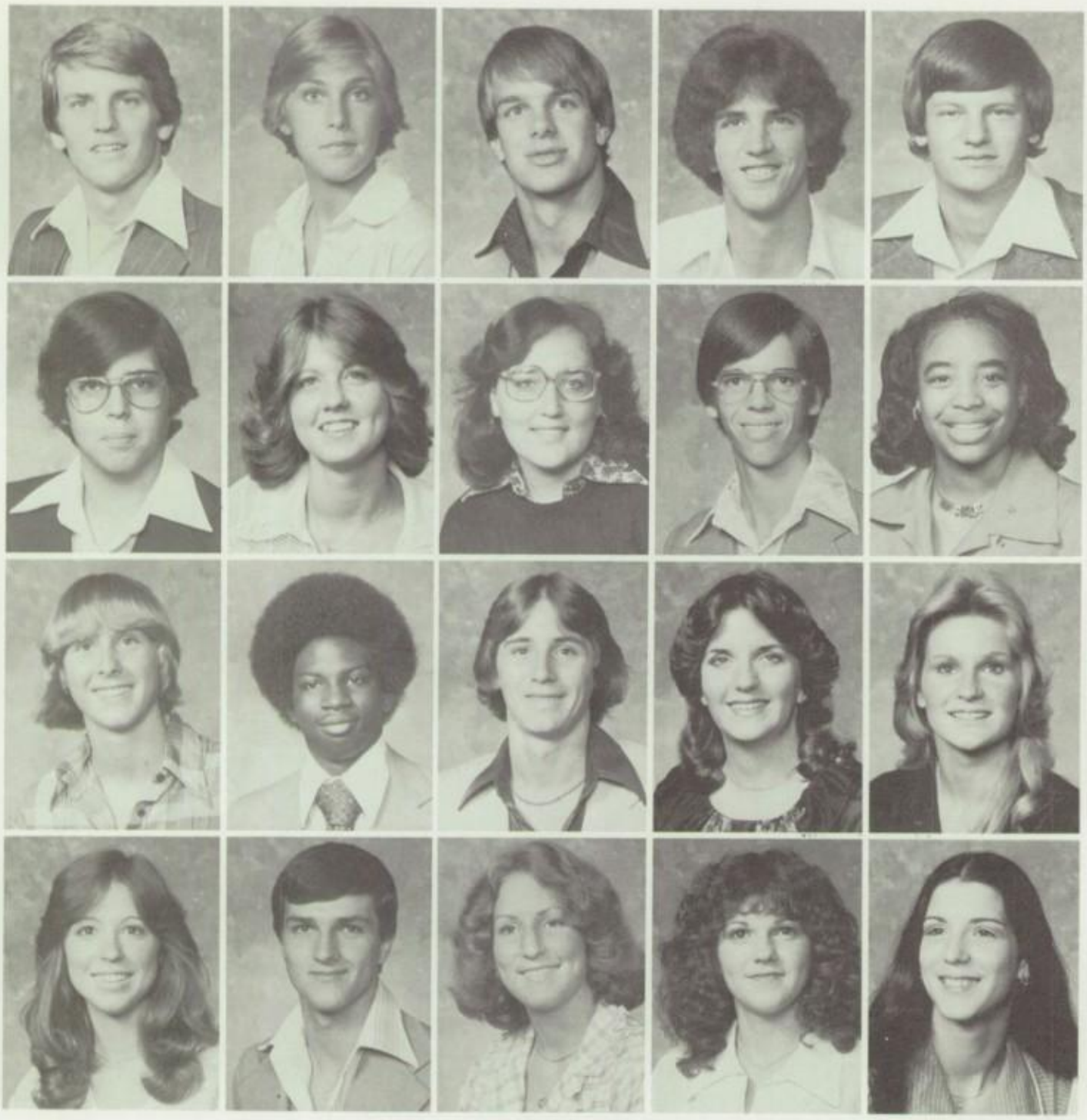
"You've got to be kidding!" exclaims Beth Enochs to David Holiday.

Karla Hines
Tanya Hines
David Hinz
Mike Hobbs
Charlie Hodges

Laurie Hoel
Janice Holland
David Holub
Mike Hopkins
Sherelyn Howard

Judi Howe
Robert Howington
Debbie Hucaby
Lee Ann Huckaby
Kathy Hudson

Grant Huggins
Scott Hughes
Nancy Humphries
Jeff Hunt
Jay Hussey



Don Irwin
Margo Jackson
Mark Jackson
Robert Jackson
Doug Jacobs

Don Jenkins
Shelley Jewett
Debbie Johnson
Kent Johnson
Lashinda Johnson

LeeAnn Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Randy Johnson
Risa Johnson
Robin Johnson

Lesa Johnston
Jon Joiner
Ann Jones
Cindy Jones
June Jones

A group of energetic seniors create their own version of F-I-G-H-T.

Debbie Jordan
Lisle Justice

Robert Kachnik
Mark Keenom

Kim Kelley
Nancy Kelly

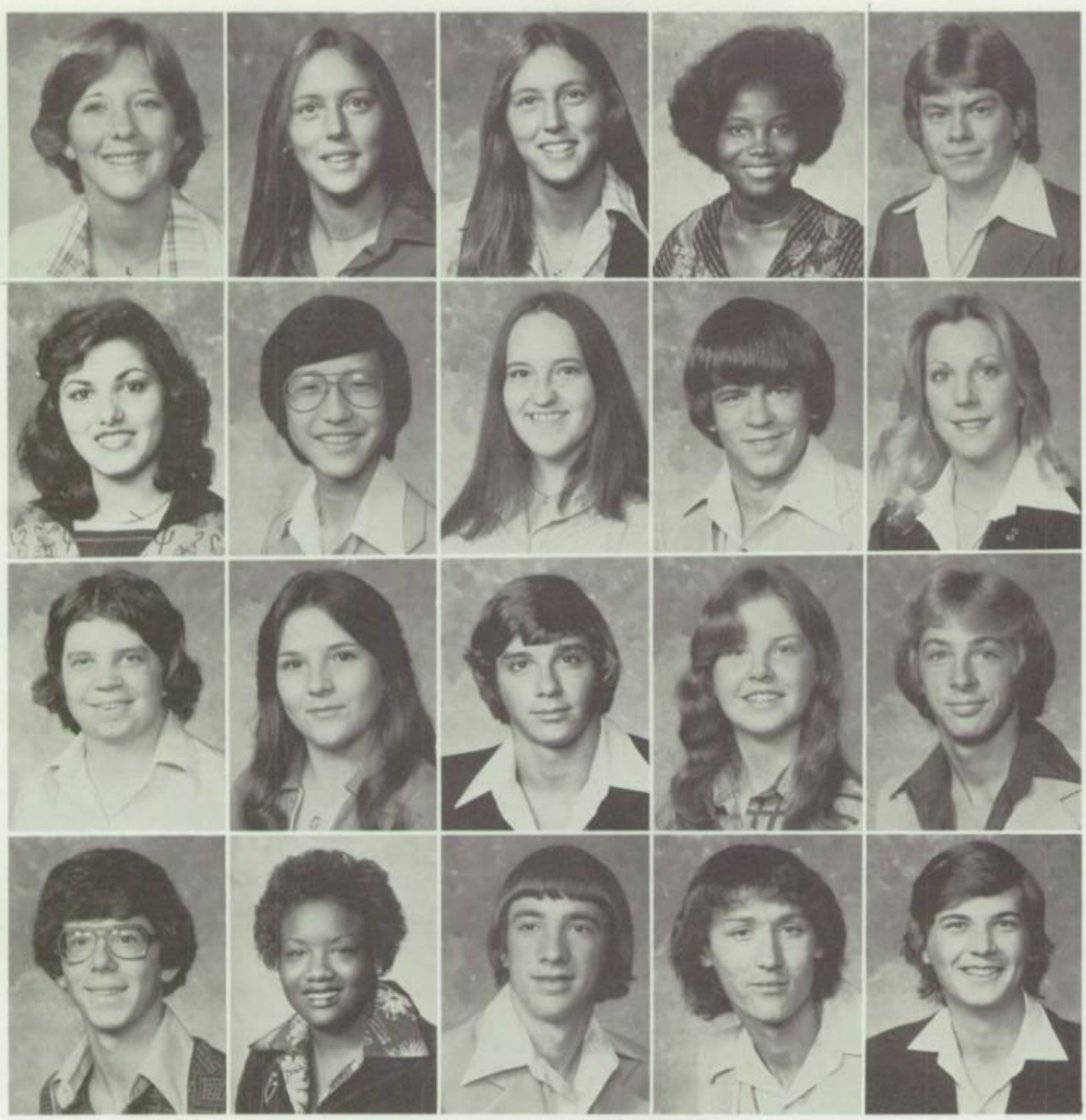
Jim Kennedy
Chester Kenney

"You can't be serious!" says Terry McCarthy in disbelief.

Kathy Kent
Karen Ketchersid
Monica Key
Cecilia Khaled
Russel Killen

Joe Kimball
Jeanne King
Kristi King
Melissa King
Owen Kinser

Laura Knibb
Cheryl Koenig
Cynthia Koop
Kenny Kramer
Andrea Kunz



Lisa Kyle
Sandra Lanzarotti
Susan Lanzarotti
Scheresa Lee
David Lehman

Sandra Leon
Peter Liu
Linda Lohrke
Tommy Long
Sherry Looney

Mary Lopez
Kim Lovell
Steve Lozzi
Mary Lynass
David Lynn

Mike Mabry
Phyllis Mack
John Maddox
Paul Manske
Mark Mapes

Mary Ganzon grabs excited Renee Taylor over their success in creating a test tube Frankenstein.

Cindy Maples
John Maples
Carol Martin
David Martin
Rip Martin

Alexander Matulich
LeeAnn McAndrew
Gene McCain
Lisa McCall
Terry McCarthy

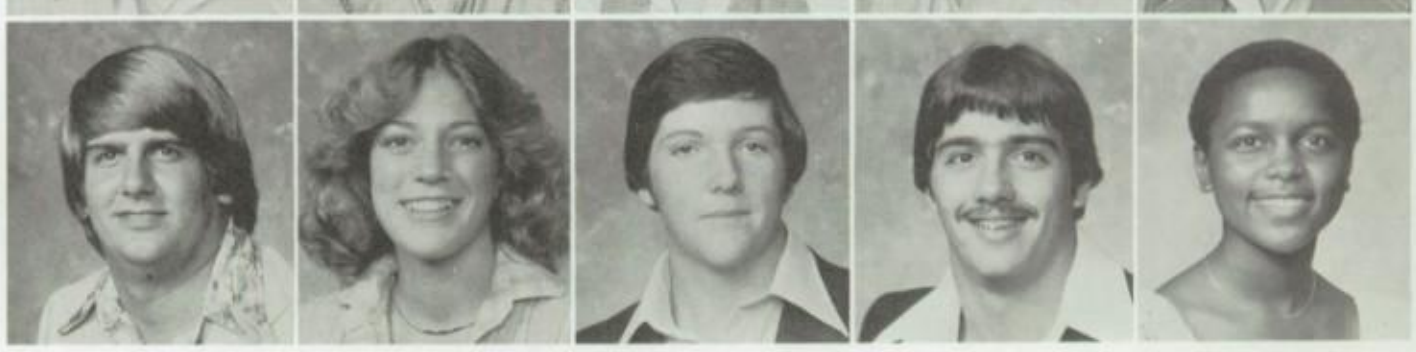
Patty McClure
Doug McCown
Jay McCoy
Jack McCrabb
Alan McDaniel

David McDonald
Alice McEachern
Kathy McGinnes
Tom McInnis
Steve McKimmy

Kevin McKinney
Kendra McLemore
Mike McMahan
Lisa McMillan
Becky Means

Andy Meroney
Lorene Meyer
Jacqui Meyers
David Michie
Mark Middlebrook

Warren Milam
Kathleen Miller
Timmy Miller
Ricky Minnich
Cynthia Mitchell



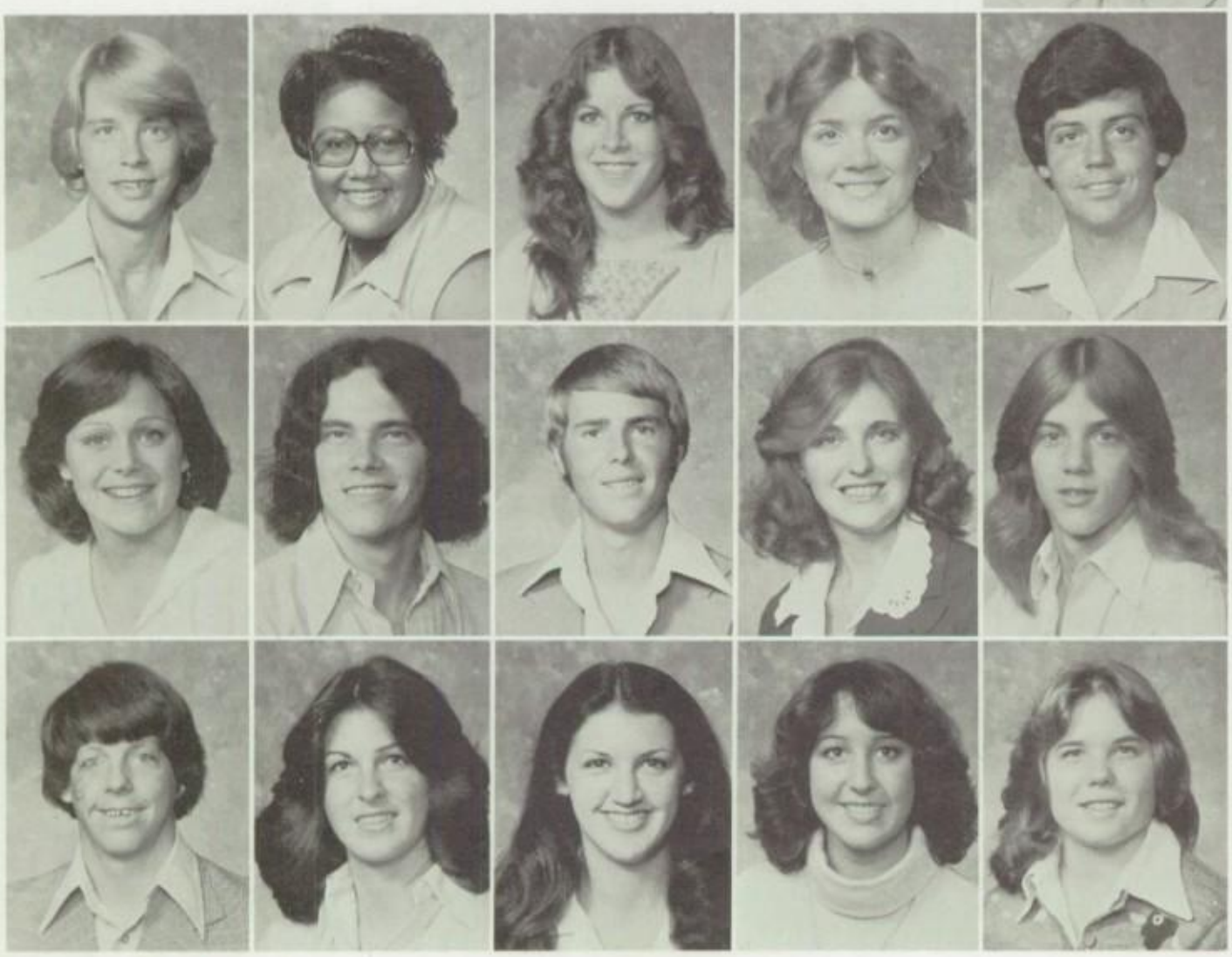
Scott Hughes claims that his hat *is* the latest style in mens wear.

Michele Mitchell

Kellye Mixon

Susan Moher

Sharon Mollenkott



Brent Moore
Cheryl Moore
Julie Moore
Laura Morgan
Andy Mullins

Carol Mulqueen
Jeff Muncy
Gene Munn
Suelynn Murray
Keith Myers

Carl Nance
Debbie Nance
Sarah Naughton
Kim Neubecker
Susan Neuberger

Brett Nevius

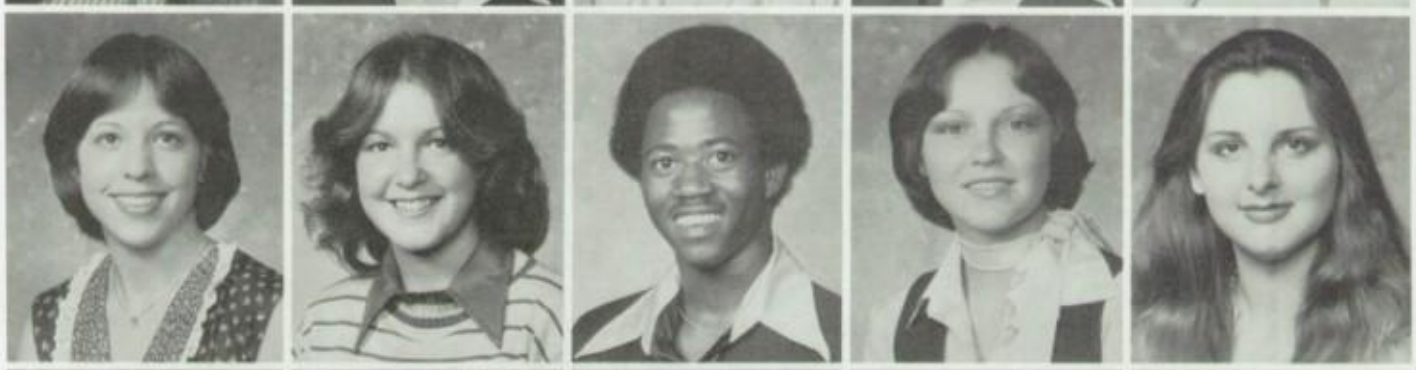
Bruce Nicholas

Dedra Nichols

Unaware of his new antenna, Grady Bishop pays little attention to Chuck Thurman.

Lynn Nichols
Kendall Nix
Wendy Nolen
Jimmy Nowell
David O'Connell

LeAnn Odell
Lori Oldham
Lonnell Oliver
Stacie Olson
Ann O'Neal



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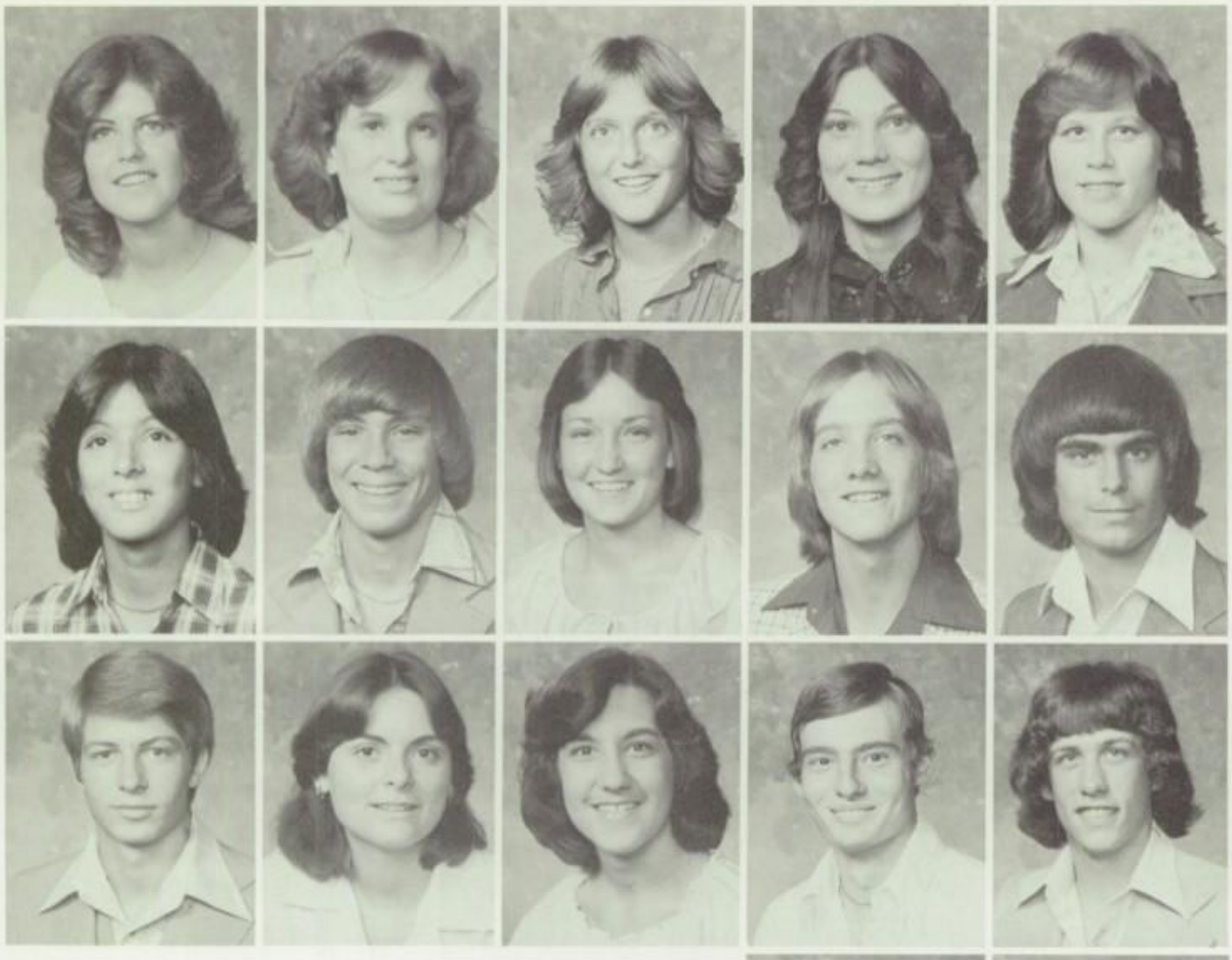
Kim Onken
Brenda Owen
Erin Owen
Vicky Parchman

Cindy Parker
Ginny Parker
Joy Parker
Mike Parker
Michele Parks



April Parsons
Ellen Partch
Karen Patton
Donna Pearson
Karen Pearson

Patti Pedraza
Steve Pendergraft
Rhonda Perry
Larry Petterson
Eddie Pharr

Tom Piper
Cathy Plunkett
Kim Podesta
Clark Porter
Phil Post

Alice Powell
Brenda Pratt

Shari Pratt
David Price

Jane Prickett
Kathleen Quinn

Rebecca Ragsdale
Donny Rainwater

Dawn Wilkes seems surprised to hear her name being called.

Misty Ray
Tim Record
Alan Reed
David Reed
Kenny Reinbach

Anthony Releford
Renaye Renfro
Anne Rettig
Chris Reuter
Steve Reynolds

Lynne Rhodes
Mariann Richards
Brenda Riley
Mike Riley
Susan Rippard

Greg Roberts
Pam Robinson

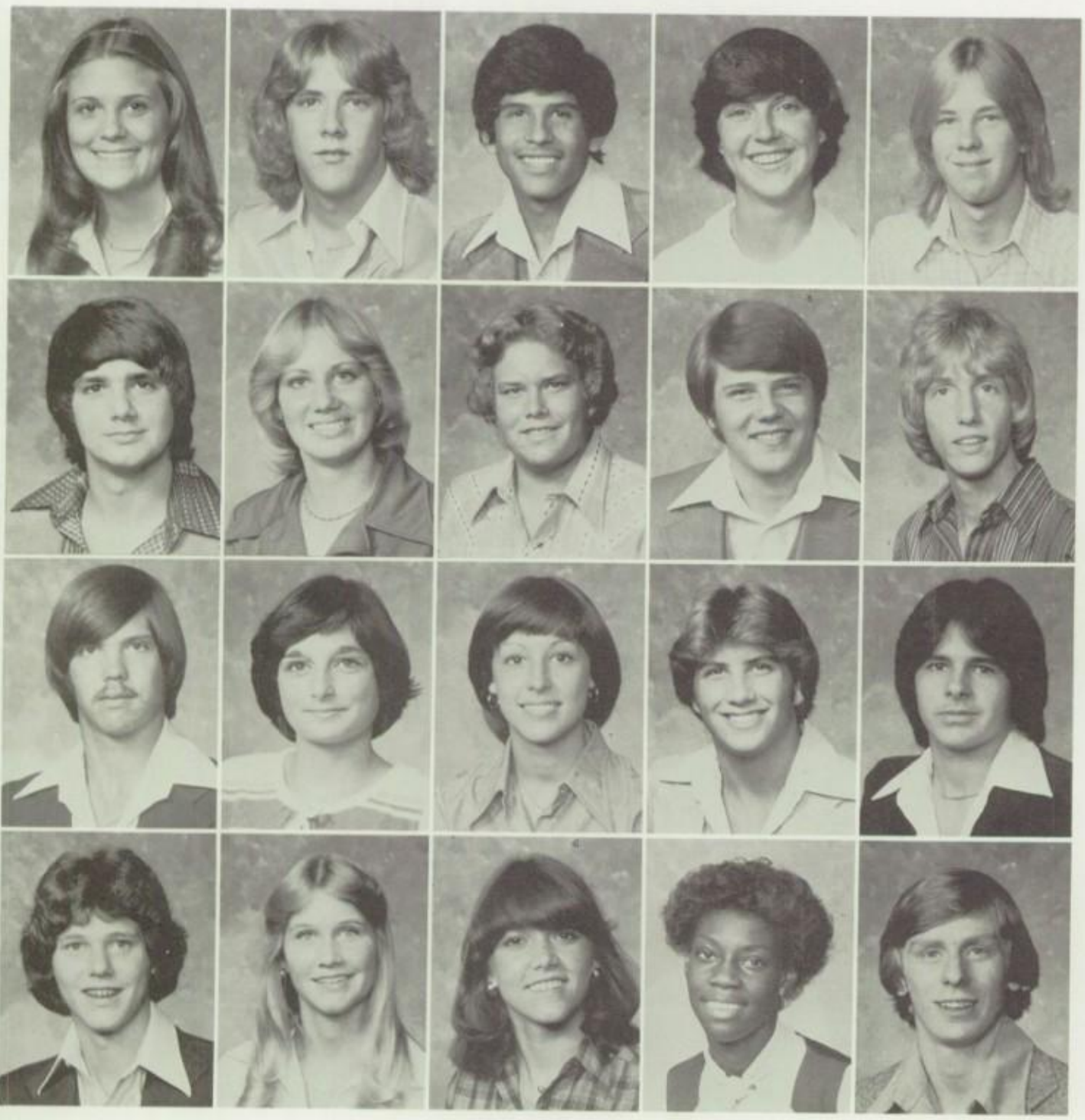
Kathy Rockwell
Carmen Rodgers

Andrea Rollins
Terry Romanko

Melissa Rosario
Tracie Roten

There's nothing like a warm, windy, sunny day beams Robin Rowe

Kendall Nix doesn't understand what is so interesting about the funnies to Bob Estes.



Robin Rowe
William Rudge
Benny Ruiz
Kristin Saal
Curtis Sanders

Alan Saunders
Joy Schott
Roger Scott
Mark Severcnce
Dean Shaffer

Mike Shamblin
Glenda Shelton
Scarlett Shoffner
Richard Showmaker
David Silva

Ricky Six
Beth Skinner
Beth Smajstrla
Jessie Smith
John Smith

Kelly Smith

Sharon Smith

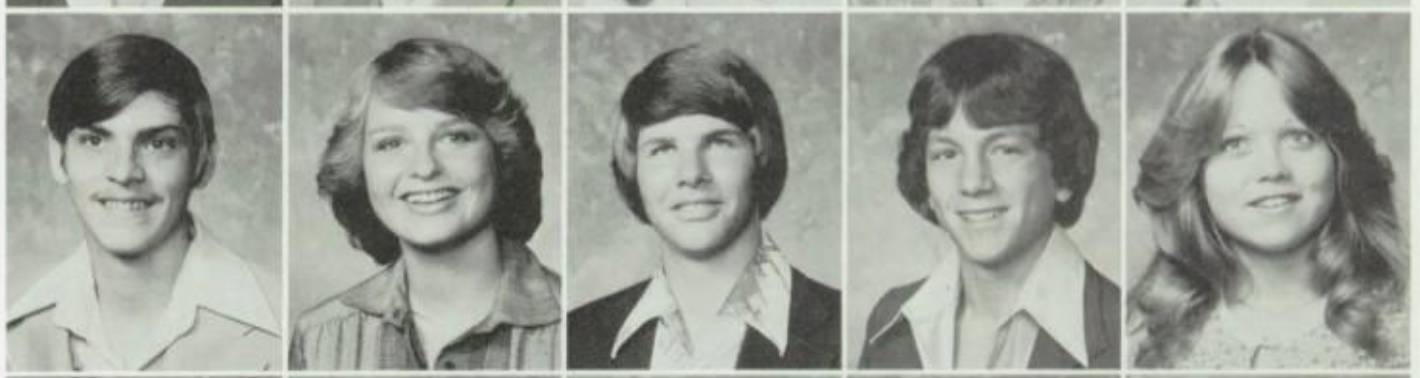
Darby Smotherman

Keith Stevens demonstrates the latest in solid eyewear.

Jerron Snead
Judy Sowell
Nancy Spearman
Terri Squires
Janice Stackfleth

Carmen Stallings
Keith Stevens
Kelle Stewart
Sherry Stickland
Sean Strother

James Sumrall
Lynne Supple
Jay Swaim
Mark Swanson
Karla Tarpley



Mark Taylor
Nicole Taylor
Renee Taylor
Donny Teis
Greg Terry

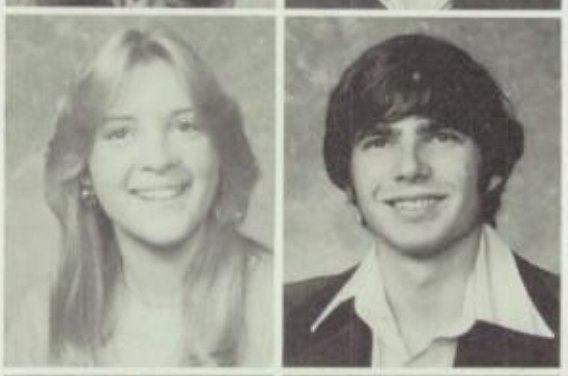
Gail Thompson
Mike Thompson
Steve Thompson
Susanne Thompson
Teresa Thompson

Martha Thornton
Chuck Thurman
Mike Thweatt
Mark Turner
Ellen Tweddale

Martin Ueltschey
Chuck Underwood
Michele Underwood
Sarah Van Hoozer
Greg Vannote

"You don't have to tell me you're about to take a picture of me, I know!" says a smiling Ginger Goodman.

Carol Vanzandt
Gregg Vesta



Vallorie Vossler
Glenn Voyles

Steve Wagner
Paul Wagy

Belinda Walker
Cheryl Walker

Danny Walker
Mark Walkup
Maureen Walsh
Sidney Walton
Terry Walton

Blair Warner
Mike Warren
Sheri Waterston
Steve Watkins
Diane Watson

Rick Weatherby
Stephanie Weatherford
Ann Weatherly
Nell Weber
Barbara Weimer

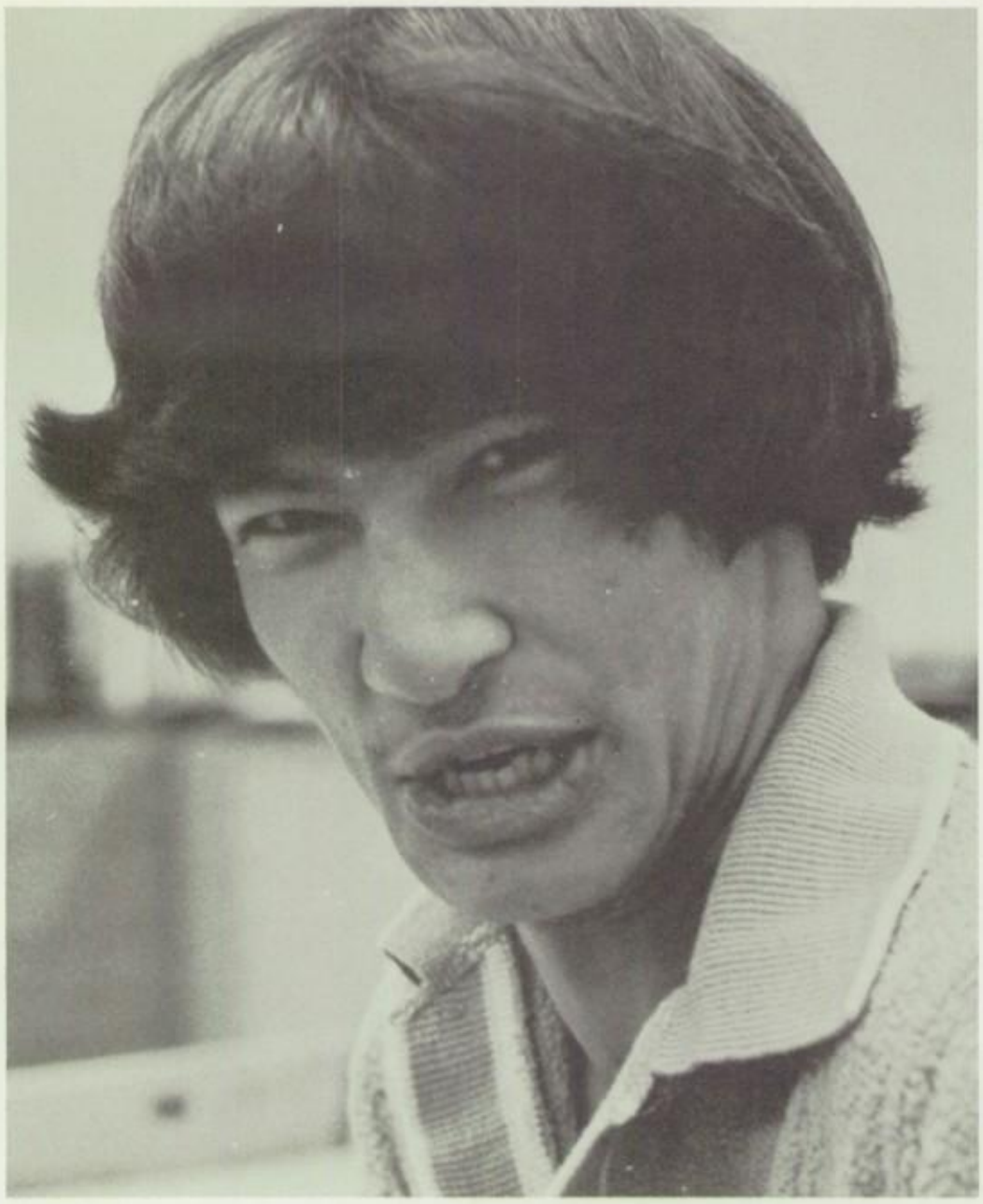
Lynn Welton
James Wetherby
Cindy Wheeler
Vera Whitcraft
Barbara White

Coleman White
Kenny White
Janet Wickes
Cindy Widner
Jana Wilburn

Scott Wilhite

Dawn Wilkes

By checking in her mirror, Chris Ferguson confirms that her nose is on straight.



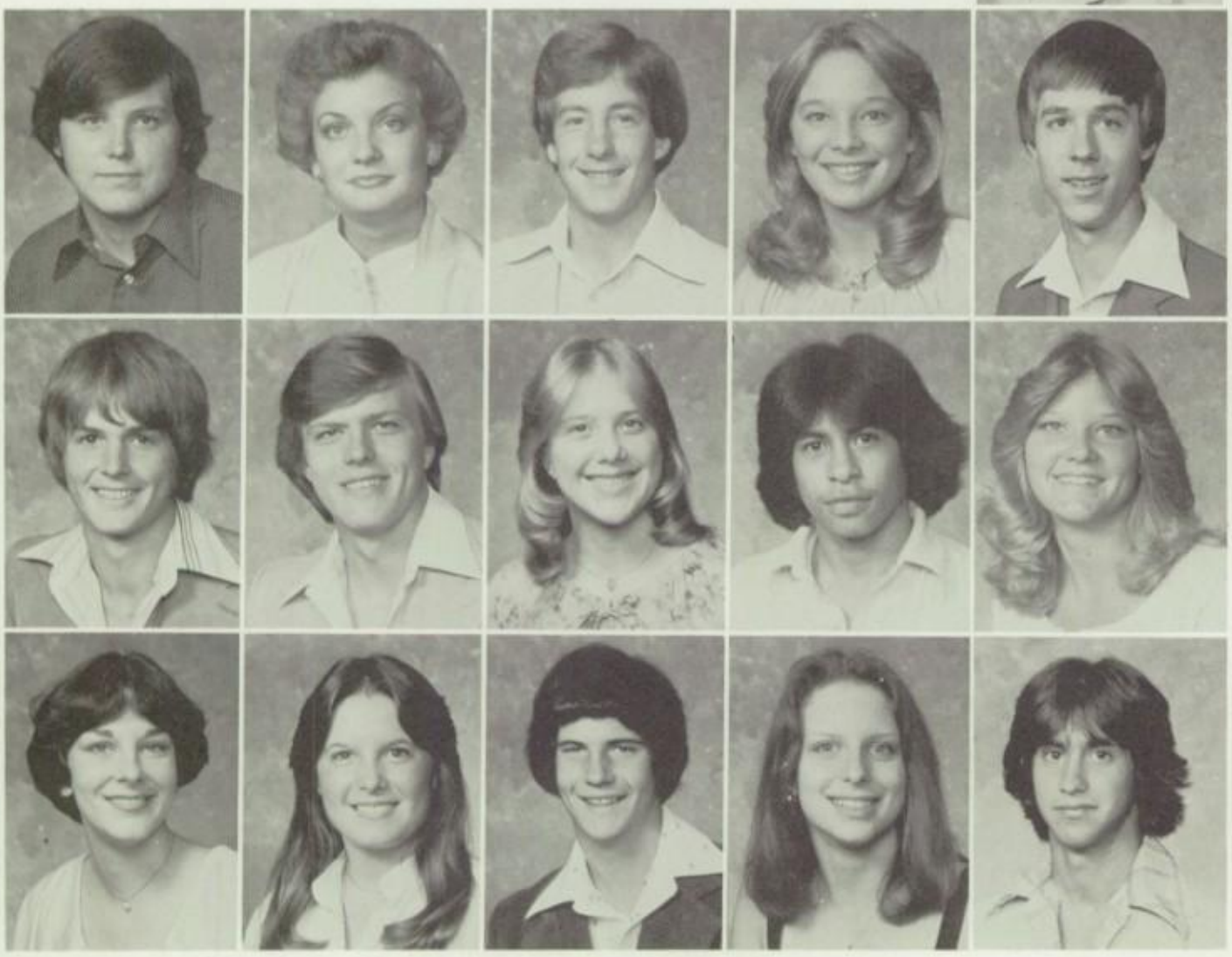
"Well I never . . ." smirks Chester Kenney.

Lori Wilkinson

Jeff Williams

Greg Willis

Brent Wilson



Jeff Wilson
Sherrie Wilson
Mark Winchester
Deann Windebank
Tom Winkler

Woody Winn
Mark Winslett
Nina Wolanski
Larry Wong
Sandy Wood

Rosemary Woodfin
Robin Worden
Mike Wynn
Renee Yeatts
Jimmy Zulaica

Junior class officers for '78-'79 include: Picture 1: Vice-President, Lori Riddle, Picture 2: Treasurer, John Walter; Secretary, Susan Squires. Picture 3: President, Rudy Camacho, Picture 4: From top to bottom, Kim Kelly,Greg Griffin, Don Fair, and Cheryl Brock, class delegates.

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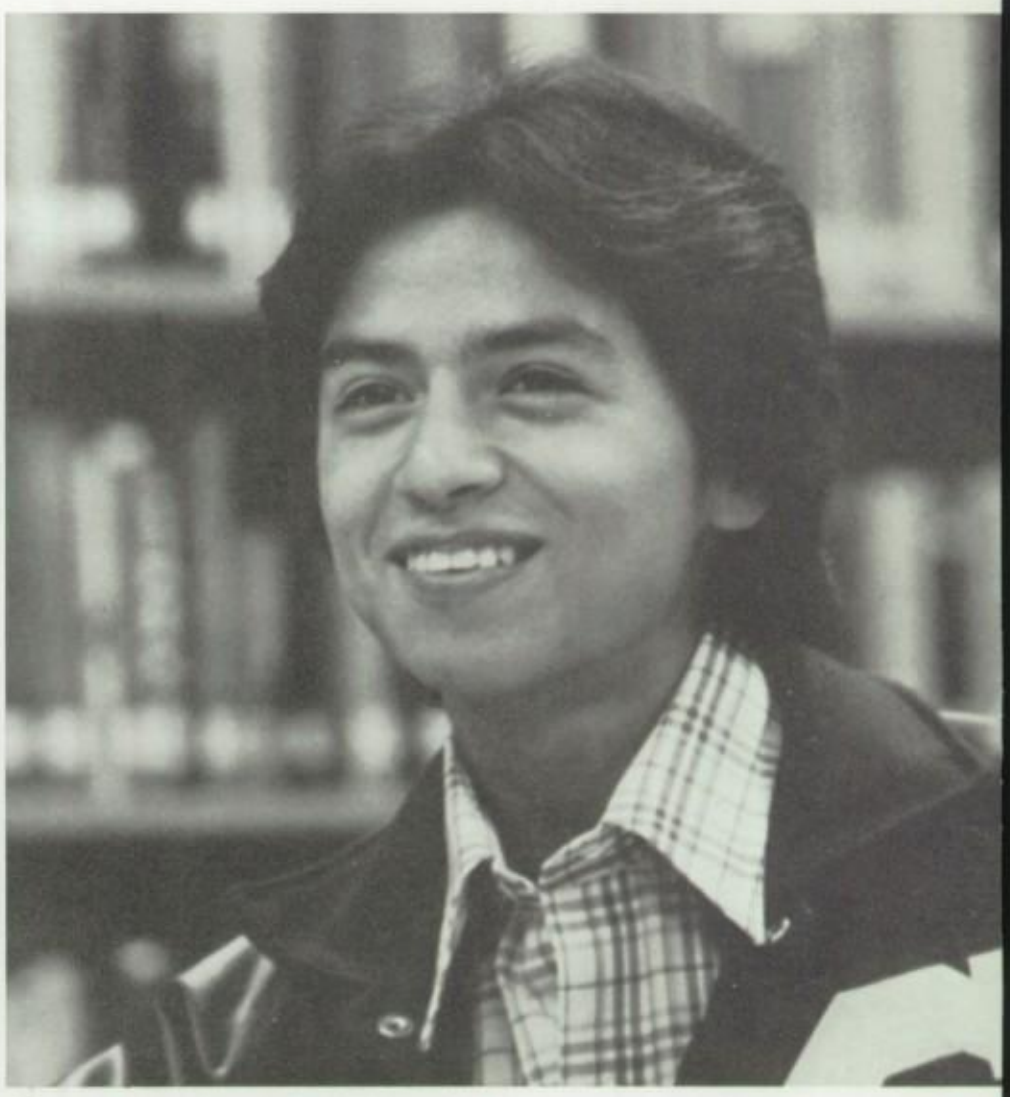

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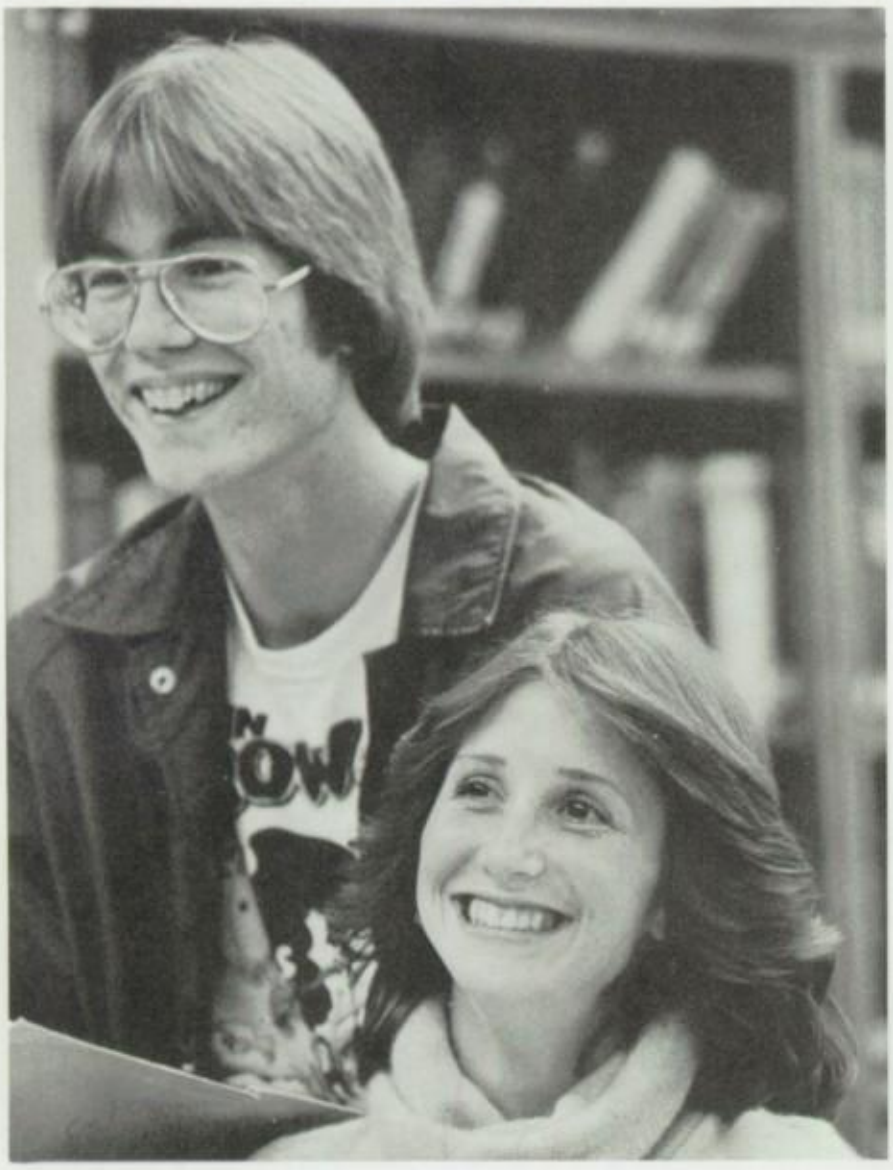


The Class of 1980 . . .

Chris Abbotte
Gregory Abernathy
David Adams
Shelley Adkins
Sharon Alders
Melissa Ambrister

Donna Amsden
Teresa Anderle
Mark Anders
David Anderson
Kurt Anderson
Alicia Angel

Andy Anthony
Juliette Archer
Michelle Asher
Jennifer Ashman
John Ashton
Sharon Aston

Sharon Atkins
Jim Avary
Benjie Baca
Laura Bagdanaffy
Laura Baker
Melanie Barber

Mike Barber
Michael Barnes
David Barnett
Debbie Bartley
Mary Bass
Paul Bass

Don Batsche
Daneil Beberstein
Liskin Berberstein
Carmen Beckrich
Carol Bennett
Scott Berger

Paula Black
Teresa Blake
Grant Blakely
Martha Blassingame
Susie Blythe
Barbara Boileau

Judi Bolduc
Dean Borchelt
Rich Borchelt
Lori Bosley
Johnny Boudreaux
Scott Brackney

STUD

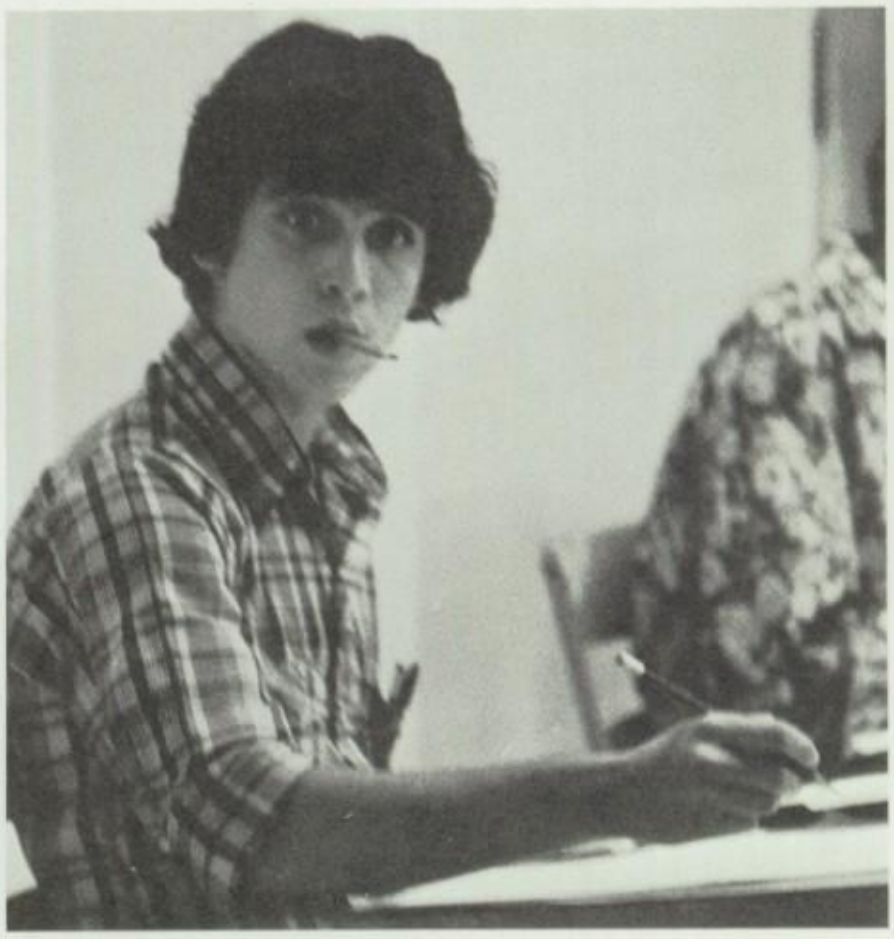
Cindy Braswell
Joseph Bravenec
Mark Braymer
Sue Bregenzer
Angie Brewer
Craig Brey

Anne Brickey
Blair Bridges

Cheryl Brock
Judy Bronstad

Steve Brooks
Celeste Brown

Joe Brown
Karin Brown



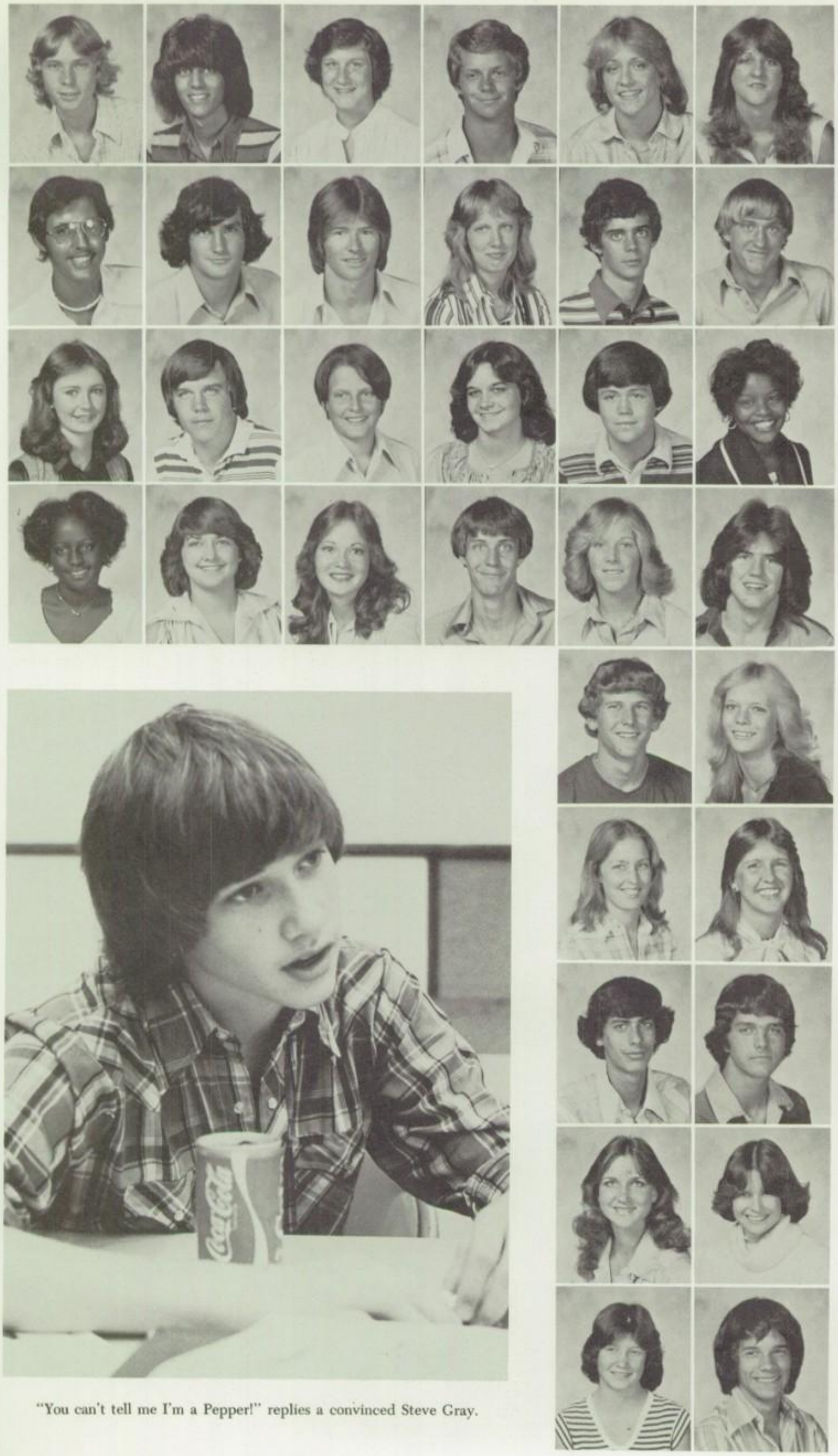
Scott Berger doesn't understand why photographers keep taking pictures of people with pencils growing out of their mouth.

Mike Brown
Randy Brown
Joy Broyles
Johnna Brunette
Marian Bumpas
Wade Burleson

Kathy Burnham
Stan Burt
Craig Busch
Cynthia Cage
Craig Cain
Paul Caines

Robert Calhoun
Ronnie Camacho
Rudy Camacho
Lester Cannon
Daniel Cantu
Brian Capers

Mark Card
Janice Carlton
Robin Carman
Carol Carouthers
Kaye Carpenter
Pamela Carpenter



Mark Cartwright
Steve Cash
Caryn Cavender
Chris Christian
Elizabeth Church
Katherine Clayton

Bryan Clewis
Gary Cline
Darwin Cockerham
Elaine Coile
Keith Combrink
Roger Cook

Terry Cook
Jim Corbett
Bill Corless
Michelle Cornish
Bryan Corser
Bridgette Cotton

Lori Cotton
Carolyn Cox
Kim Cox
Larry Cozine
Jennifer Craven
Steve Crittenden

Thomas Crump
Renee Curran

Sarita Dacy
Lisa Daughtery

Tom Daum
Bruce Davis

Holly Davis
Julie Davis

Julie DeGroote
Bob De Los Santos

"You can't tell me I'm a Pepper!" replies a convinced Steve Gray.

Pat Dean
Vera Deaver
Connie Deeter
Stacy DeHart
Dru Dickey
Steve Dingler

Elaine Diviness
Mark Dominguez
Robert Donohoo
Rosita Douglas
Dirk Drerup
Nancy Dubay

Mark Duncan
Arthur Dunham
Kim Dunlavy
Amy Dunleavy
Cindi Dunn
La Handa Eakins

Steve Eason
Kimmie Ellis
Lisa Erwin
Bobby Evans
David Fair
Don Fair

Allison Fairchild
Robert Fasol
Shelia Fears
Kathy Felker
Roger Field
Tim Finholt

Cathy Fisher
Kim Fitzgerald
Angela Flanagan
Marcia Fleer
Michael Fleming
Stehlin Flynn

Linda Ford
Roger Ford
Steven Fox
Mark Francis
Amy Fredlund
Ben Freeman

Ann Friauf
Rob Friou
Mike Fronk
Pat Pulps
Allison Galperen
Debbie Gann

Mark Gardner
Carl Garrity
Efton Giles
Walter Gilliam
Karen Goodall
Shaun Grady

"What! That was the tardy bell!" thinks a surprised Karen Kocurek and Cheryl Lord.

Julie Graham
Randall Graham

Amy Graves
Steven Gray

Geff Green
Leigh Green

Greg Griffin
Sharon Griffin

Bruce Grissom
Lynn Gritta

Laura Gudat
Brad Guinn
Pam Gullett
Linda Hackworth
Donna Haggard
Cheryl Hall

Marilyn Hall
Wendy Hall
Kerby Haltom
Sandra Hammon
Ronnie Hammond
Scott Hammond

Cynthia Hammons
D'Ann Hanson
Jim Hardy
Barry Harpole
Larry Harris
Patricia Harris

Suzy Harris
Patsy Hartman
Asher Hashash
Georgann Hazlewood
Colleen Head
Susan Healy

Gracie Hearn
Dean Hearne
Dennis Henry
Susan Herman
Curtis Herron
Alfred Hestle

Mindy Hicks
David Hill
Diane Hinckley
Jerry Hodge
Mark Hogue
Karen Holliday

Ralph Holloway
Mark Holman

Diane Holton
Patti Hook

Susan Horne
Mike Horsley

Carolyn Howard
Michael Howard

"My book keeps falling down," says a disgusted Deborah Tarver, "and I can't see hers!"

Chris Howell
Mary Humphries
Ann Hunter
Becky Hunter
Kenneth Hutchinson
Kevin Hutte

Carole Ingle
David Irwin
Della Jackson
Roger Jefferies
Bubba Jenkins
Diane Jenkins

Mary Jobes
Marx Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Randall Jones
Scott Jones
Dawn Katz

Todd Kauffman
Konnie Keenon
Tracy Keller
Kim Kelly
Shyane Kennedy
Karen Kennemer

Kathy Kenney
Kristine Kenney
Kathy Kiker
Clair King
Lyle King
Jeff Klawiter

Kathryn Knight
Marty Knight
Karen Knowles
Karen Kocurek
David Koirtyohann
Kevin Koop

Latreece Krajca
Danny Kratz
Jeff Krippel
Cindy Kroon
Jeff Lacey
Grady Ladd

Graham Laing
Ann Lamendola
Joyce Landers
Leif Landingham
Robert Landingham
Anita Lane

Douglas Lang
Steve Lang
Christine Langevin
Michael Larkin
Scheresa Lee
Lisa Lees

Mary Jo Lehman
Kirk Leitch
Jaye Leverett
Doug Lewis
Randy Leyva
George Libbey

Donna Lindley
Judy Lindsay
Cheryl Lord
Leah Love
Rick Lowrance
John Lynass

Judy Lynch
Robert Lynch
Keith Lyons
Kevin Lyons
Dewitt Mackey
Lisa Maffie

Susan Maloch
Kirk Manuel
Kurt Maples
Leslie Marcellan
Charla Marion
Darlene Marks

Linda Marquardt
Kathy Marroquin
Leona Martin
Mike Martin
Thomas Martin
Robin Massey

Erika Matulich
Terry Mayeux
David Mayfield
Steve McCain
Michael McCalip
Earnie McCalister

Kent McCaslin
Beth McCool
Elaine McCoy
Becky McCrary
Lisa McCullar
Lynne McDaniel

Mark McDonald
Mark McElree
Troy McFadin
Ted McKelvey
Mary McKenzie
Woodie McKesson

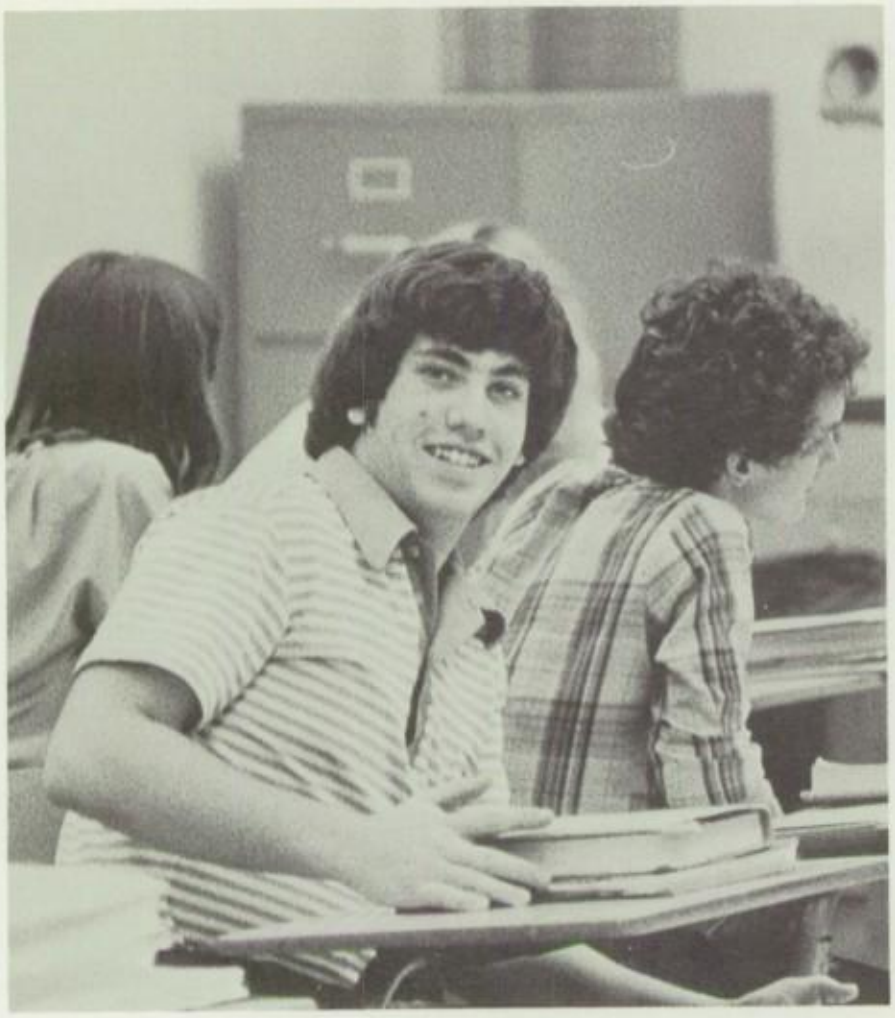
John McKimmey

Kristina McLin

Robin Medlock

"Rally darhling, what a bore," reflects Jane Leverett."

Ivan Meltzer
Vincent Michaud
Sharon Mielke
David Miller
Lani Miller
Mark Millican



"No one better get in front of me when the bell rings," says Pat Fulps.

Terri Minor
Thorp Mitchell

Britt Moelling
Kim Molder

Rayne Moody
Amy Moore

George Moore
Sharon Moore

Joanne Moreno
Michelle Morgan
Neil Morgan
Lezlie Morton
Beth Moskowitz
Doug Murphy

Robin Murray
Eileen Muth
Amy Naughton
Steve Neal
Karin Nelson
Sharon Nelson

Suzette Newbury
Steve Newland
Craig Nickell
Kevin Nickell
Alethea Nobles
Robert Norvelle

Mark Nosal
Herbie O'Connell
Lisa Odom
Debora Oldham
Debbie Oliver
Teri Oliver

Martha Olmos
Mary Olmos
Debbie O'Neal
David Pace
Jerri Pack
Karen Pack

Julie Packer
Kent Parham

Karen Parrish
Gene Partain

Scoti Patton
Charles Paul

Jeff Payne
Karen Pearson

Chuck Peart
Clay Peebles

"This isn't anywhere near as easy as plaiting pigtails," says a tired Debbie O'Neal.

Susan Pelton
Tina Pennington
Debra Perez
Ricky Perez
Steve Perkins
Archer Perry

Pete Peterman
Steven Picht
Paul Pickop
Jimmy Pierce
Diane Pillars
Edwin Pomykal

Janet Ponder
Michael Power
Scott Poynor
Jordana Prager
Jamie Priore
Alan Pursley

Sara Ragland
Larry Ramsey
Steve Ray
Cheryl Rebholz
Freddy Reece
Chuck Reed

Margaret Reese
Annette Regan
Edward Register
Ann Reuter
Russell Richards
Wanda Richmond

Rossi Riddel
Lori Riddle
Roger Riels
Sarah Robb
Joyce Robbins
Roger Robinson

Carl Roland
Darla Roland
Judi Ross
Tom Rost
Judy Rowe
Charles Rowett

Gregory Russo
Robert Ryan
Scott Saba
Karen Sarrett
Jackie Satterfield
Mike Schott

Tracey Schunder
Jeff Seifer
Greg Senisch
Jim Shanklin STUD
Steve Shelton
Kevin Shirey

Melinda Shrader
Steve Siefert
Phyllis Simons
Cindy Smith
Glenn Smith
Jacqueline Smith

Keith Smith
Jill Snead
Robert Snow
Ann Selecki
Rosa Soria
Patrick Sotello

Claudia South
Lisa Speir
Debbie Spruell
Sherri Spruill
Susan Squires
Stephanie Stephens

Lisa Stephenson
Christi Stephenson
Mark Stevens
Martha Stevens
Kirk Stites
Mark Strickland

Jeannette Strickland
Lisa Subialdea
Kimberly Sudduth
Ellen Surrett
Mark Sutherland
Robbie Taft

Nadine Tarkington
Albir Tarsha
Deborah Tarver
Beth Tarvin
Beverly Taylor
Sherry Taylor

Timothy Taylor
Donald Terrell
Terry Test
Cindy Thomas
Adrienne Thompson
Kevin Thornton

Rhonda Tingle
Phil Toler
Karen Tomsic
Belinda Torrisi
Jeff Totten STUD
Carolyn Towles

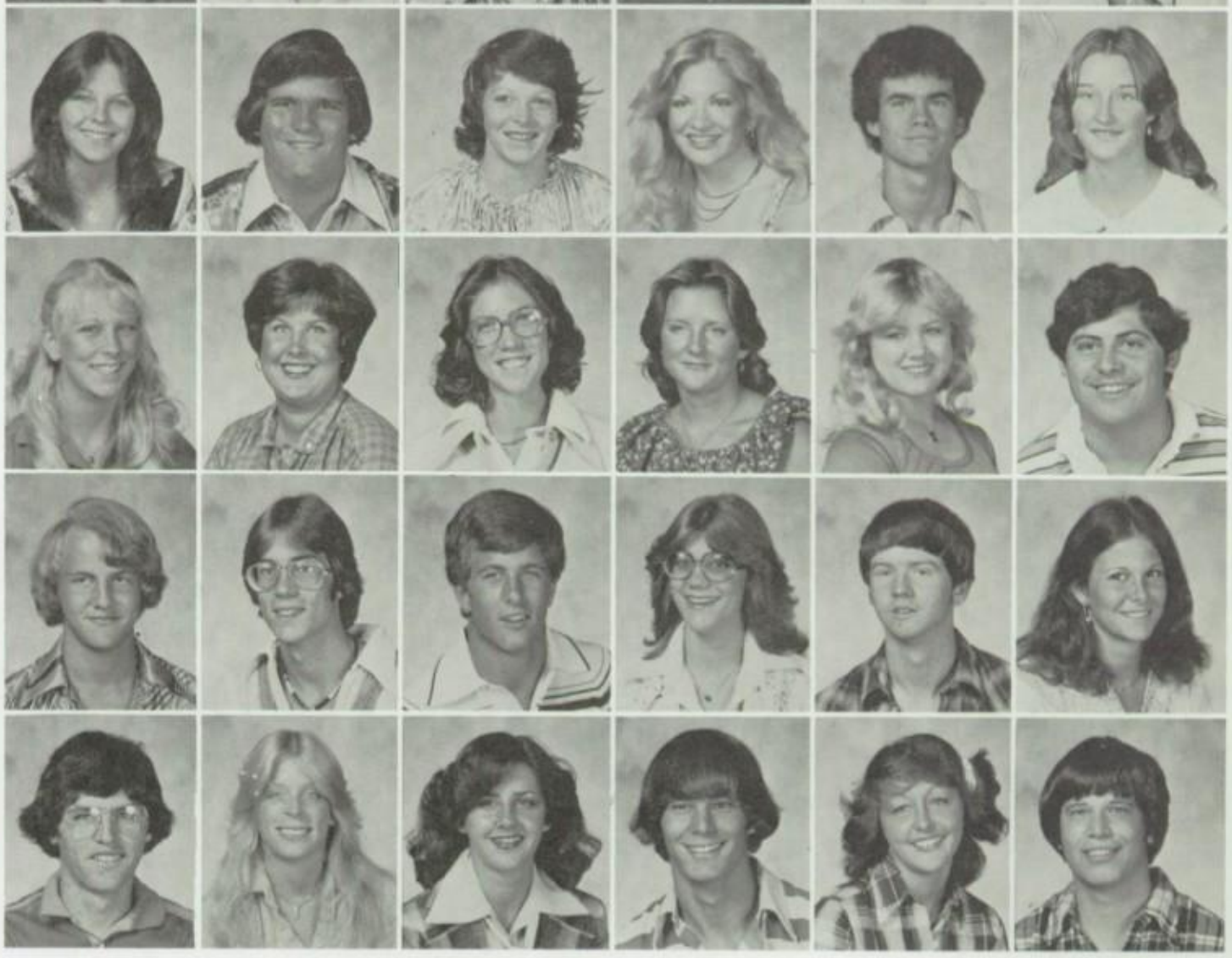
Larry Travis
Steve Traylor
Kevin Treadway
William Trenshaw
Melanie Triplett
Todd Trotter

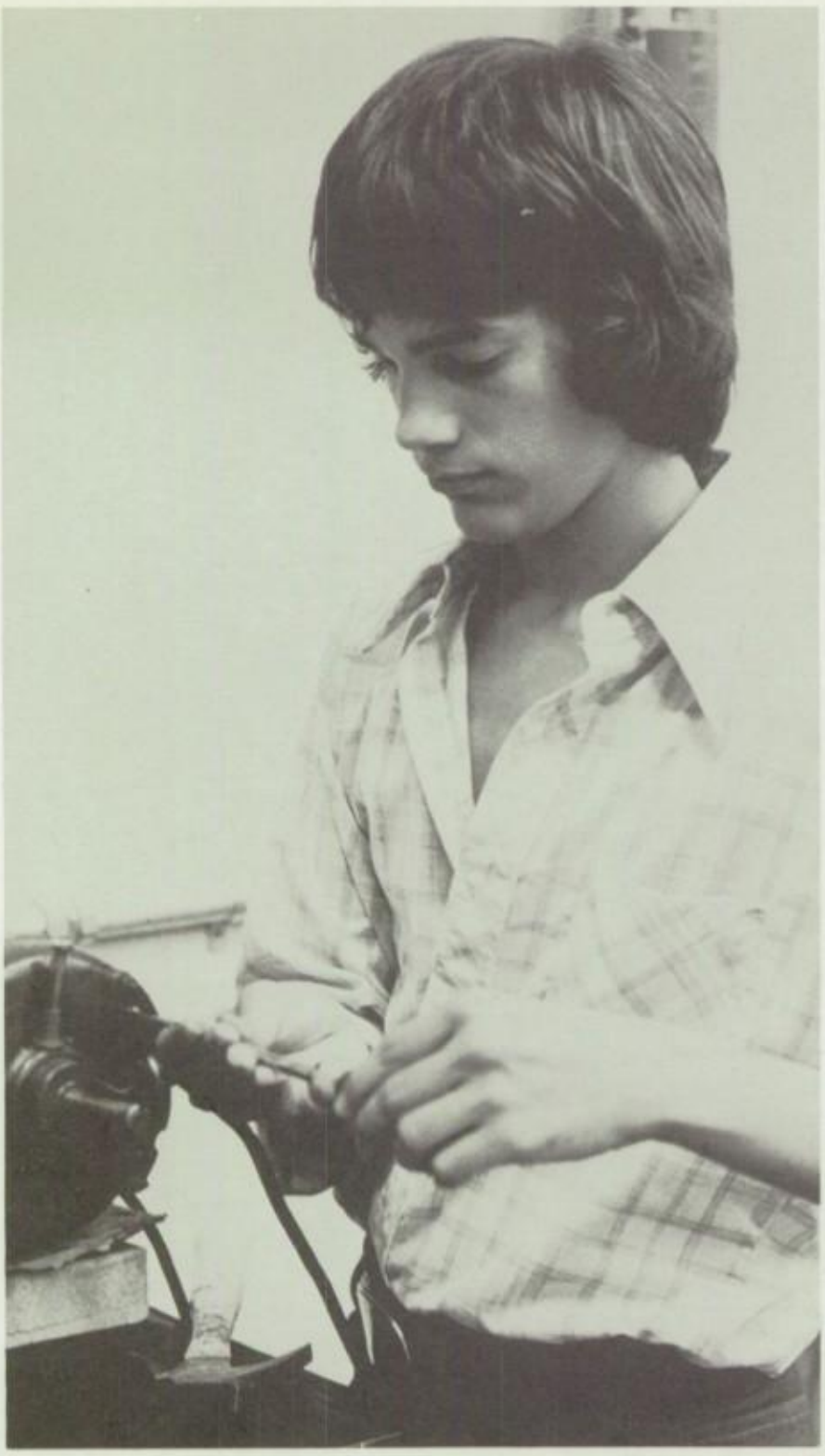
Debbie Truelove
John Tubbs
Jenifer Turner
Tammy Tuttle
Kevin Ulrich
Elaine Urrey

Robbie Vandiver
Zackie Van Houten
Heidi Van Trump
Shelly Vaughn
Stephanie Vermillion
Alfred Villa

John Wachowski
John Walter
Mark Walters
Shelley Warner
Johnny Watson
Shawn Watson

Jim Wattenbarger
Elizabeth Watts
Teresa Weaver
Gary Weidman
Angela Welch
Vernon Wellman





"Sharpening a pencil surely can get complicated sometimes," says a determined Bob De Los Santos.

Katrina Wesley
Dixie Westbrook

Tom Wetherby
Leslie Wetsel

Jeff Whaylen
Cynthia Wheat

Pam Whitaker
Mikki Wicker

Cathy Wier
Sue Wilkie

Kelly Wilkins
Algie Williams

Heather Williams
Kim Williams
Mabelene Williams
Michelle Williams
Veronica Williams
Linda Willis

Kim Wilson
Sharyl Winters
James Woodward
Nancy Wren
Kay Yarbrough
Andrea Zeigler

The Sophomore class officers are as follows: picture 1: Vice President, David McBeth; 2: President, Cindy Frank; 3: Secretary, Beth Hutson; Treasurer, Mark Bowden; 4: Delegates, Lisa Hill, Donna Gunter, Dori Cameron, Alan Rich.

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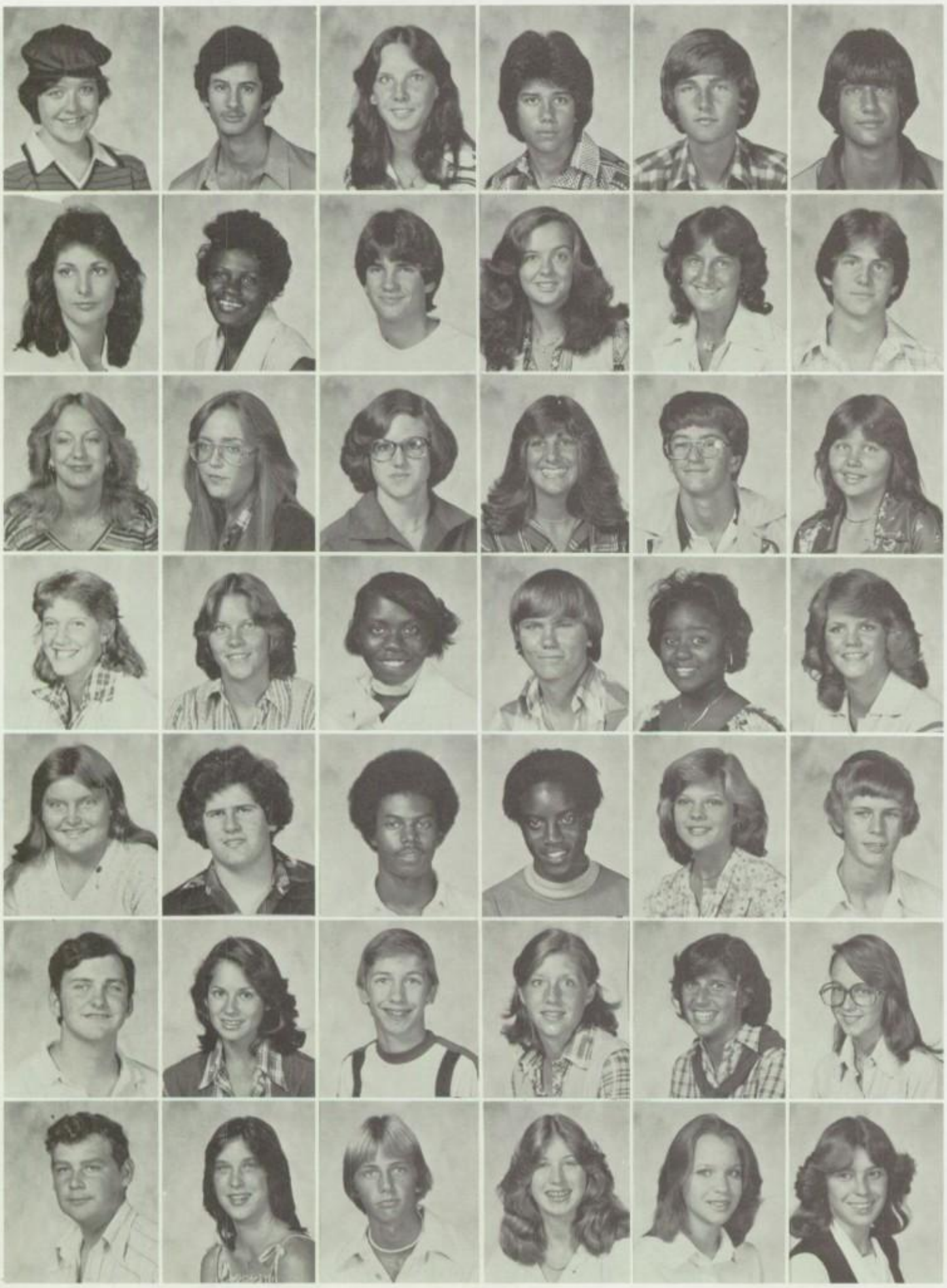
The Class of 1981 . . .



Leigh Ables
Elio Acosta
Linda Adkins
Don Alcala
David Alexander
Robert Alexander

Julie Allen
Leneice Allen
Matt Allen
Sherrie Allen
Carla Alling
Darrell Amsden

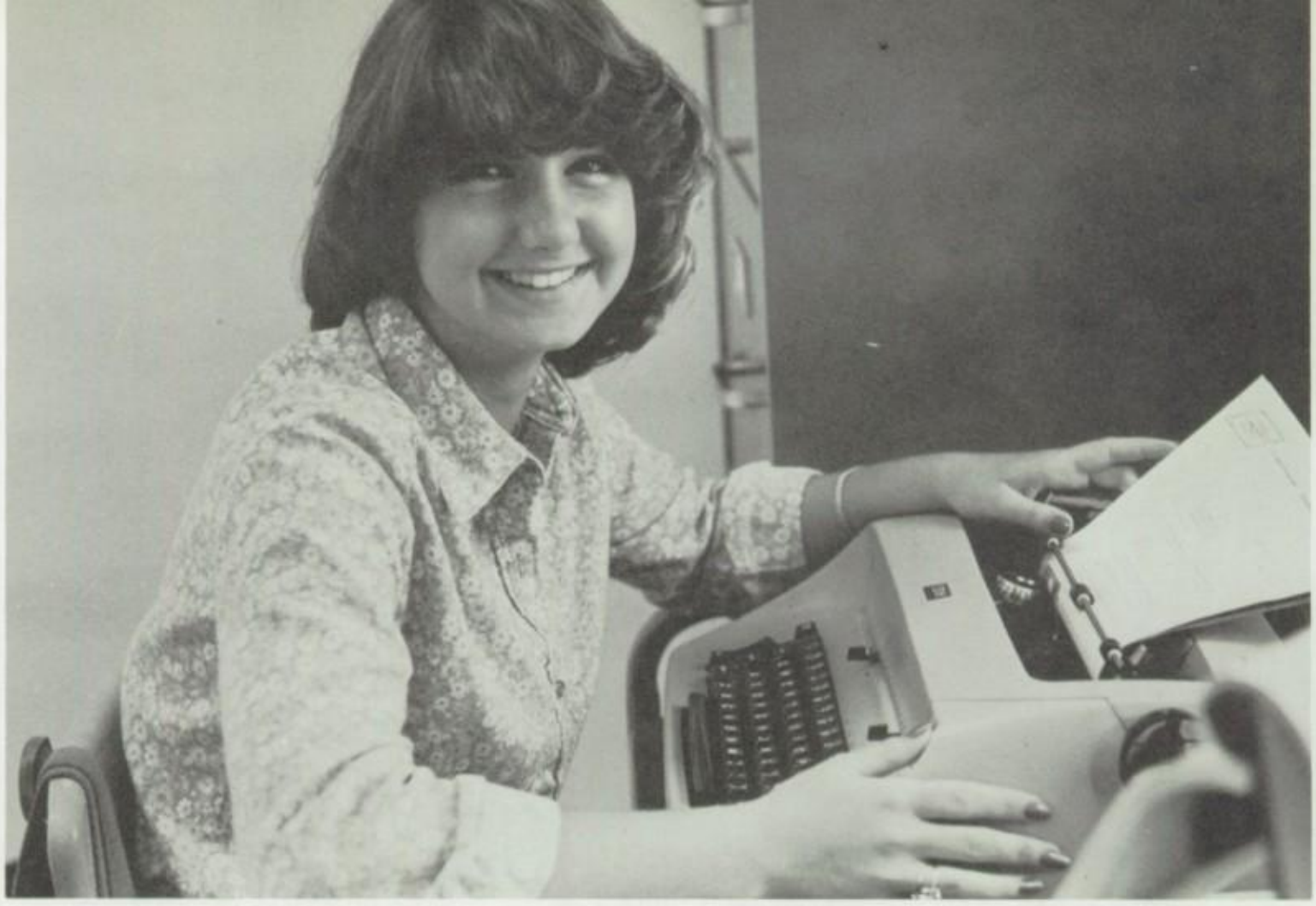
Dawn Anderson
Leslie Anderson
Denise Apperson
Michelle Armbrust
Claud Armstrong
Susan Ashley

Brooke Ashman
Julie Ashman
Karen Askew
Jeffery Aston
Norma Austin
Julie Autry

Melody Baker
Marshall Barber
Samuel Barnett
Reginald Barron
Melissa Barton
Paul Bass

Lee Bassinger
Leslie Becker
Cary Beckrich
Cindy Bennett
Lucy Bensinger
Tracy Bentley

Robert Benton
Brenda Berger
John Berringer
Diane Biar
Susan Bielicke
Pamela Bilz



"I know . . . I know . . . it's a typewriter," says Laura Grove, "now all I have to do is learn to type."

Kim Blackmon
Gwendolyn Blake
Robert Blassingame
Steve Bloodworth
Kent Bolinger
Ginann Bondurant

Stephanie Books
Todd Boone
Mark Bowden
Randy Bowers
Cindy Boyd
Lori Bramme-

John Breese
Gail Breeze
Steve Bridges
Danny Brigance
Becky Brill
Debi Brock

Abbie Brodale
Jeri Brower
Leonard Brown
Marie Brown
Tina Brown
John Brownlee

Shelley Bryant
Cindy Bryson
Bryan Buchanan
Robbin Buchanan
James Bullard
Lynn Burkett

Pamela Burkhalter
Melody Burleson
Tammi Burns
Cindy Butcher
Kathy Butler
Dori Cameron

Kimberly Campau
Urbano Cantu
Vivian Cantu
Chyrisse Carter
David Carter
Wanda Casteel

Connie Castro
Cheryl Cavender
Steve Chamberlain
Clark Chandler
Michael Chandler
Frank Cheek

Cindy Chuey
Richard Churchill
Brent Clark
Nancy Clayton
Janis Click
John Cochran

Keith Cooper
Rosemarie Corea
Kelly Corser
Bill Cotter
Pamela Cox
Chris Cranford

Terri Truly checks her knee for inspiration during a world history test.

Rusty Crawford
Dawn Crow
Terri Crump

Doug Cuppett
Bob Curtis
Andrea Cwach

Greg Davidson
Mike Davidson
Danea Deaver

Joe Dederich
Leslie Denton
Chris Dillon

Kara Dixon
John Dodson
Eric Donawho

Phillip Dorsey
Erin Dougher
Ernie Douglas
Jennifer Dowdell
Jeff Dreyer
Libby Duncan

Michon Duncan
Robert Dunn
Michael Durda
Dawn Eatherly
Mark Eberlein
Paula Eberlein

Trisha Edens
Michael Efferson
Georgia Eller
Suzie Engelhart
David English
Brent Estill

Kasandra Ewing
Kip Ewing
Cathy Exner
Steve Fangman
Brett Fanslow
Jon Featherston

"Did everyone leave?" questions Kathy Senisch.

Paul Fedor
Susan Fedor
Hazel Fekete
Mary Felker
Brian Fisch
Rydell Fisher

Shari Flynn
Linda Ford
Cindy Forney
Cindy Frank
Cindy Freeman
Edward Freeman

Paula Smith cheerfully smiles as she proceeds to pour 7 UP down the front of her bib overalls.

William Freeman
Patricia Friesen
Paula Fronk
Robert Fuller
Rose Galindo
Richard Galperen

Dina Gannaway
Louis Garcia
Angela Geddie
Greg Gensheimer
Marianne Gerald
Mike Geurtz

Tracye Gibbins
Anne Gilliland
Jim Gilliland
Janet Gillis
Kelly Gimberg
John Gipson

Brad Goad
Kirk Godby
Rick Gonzales
Diana Gopffarth
James Graffigna
Terri Grandey

Yvette Gray
Vernici Green
Larry Griffin
Phyllis Griffin
Phyllis Griffith
Randy Griffith

Bill Grimm
Laura Grove
Donna Gunter
Brett Hague
Allyson Hall
Carol Hammon

Helene Hampton
Lori Haney
Shirley Harrell

Brian Harris
Grady Harris
Coralea Hart

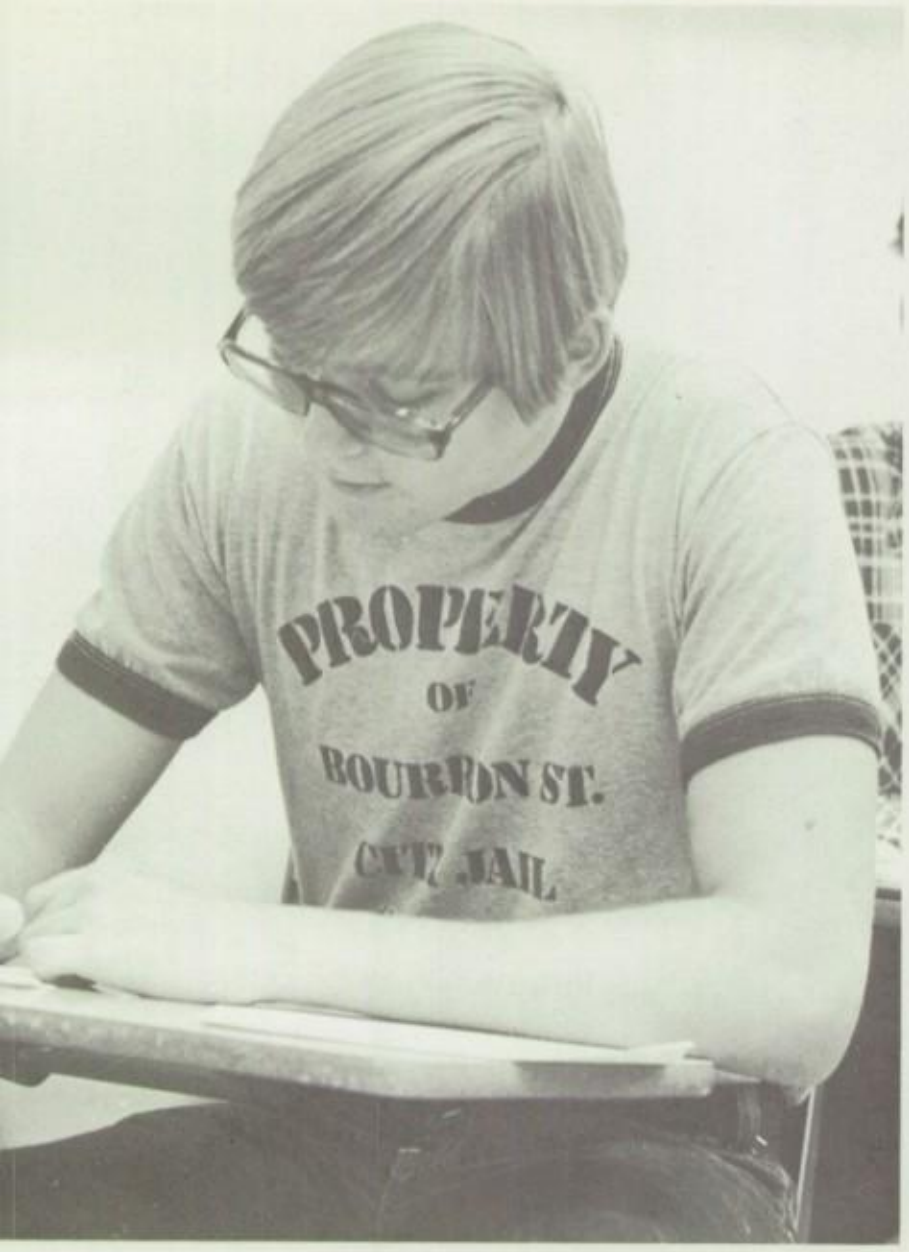
Pamela Harty
Ingrid Harvey
Jeff Harwell

Ross Hase
Debbie Heaton
Alan Hecht

Jimmy Heck
Christy Hein
Cindy Heiss

Kathie Hempel
Teresa Henry
Laura Henson

Donna Thomason exclaims, "I've discovered Geritol!"



Dave Torsiello painstakingly completes a "Dear look-alike" to a brother.

Mary Herman
Candie Hicks

Kight Higgins
Lisa Hill

Mark Hines
Karen Hoerster

Deanne Hoffman
Lisa Hofman

Micki Holiday
Susan Holland

Allison Hooper
Keith Hoover
Rocky Hopkins
Chuck Howell
Mary Beth Hubbard
Carol Huckaby

Gina Huckaby
Becky Huff
Dennis Hughes
Carol Hulsey
Kim Hulsey
Beth Hutson

Dan Jackson
Mike Jackson
Lisa Jacobs
Steve Jaffe
Kenneth Janes
Yolanda Jaso

Brad Jellison
Paul Jesser
Mike Jobes
Cindy Johnson
Darrell Johnson
Lori Johnston

Melissa Joiner
Anthony Jones
Chris Jones
Marvin Jones
Matt Kaarlela
Daphne Kahn

Veronica Kelly
Allan Kendrick
Kraig Kenney
Maureen Kenney
John Key
Kenneth Kindles

Rene Kirschner
Todd Klempnauer
Donna Kneeland
Richard Knight
Mark Knotts
Diane Kocurek

Gretchen Koop
Donna Kramer
Bruce Kring
Becky Kutzler
William Kwan
Donna Kyser

Ronnie Laguna
Phillip Lambert
Randy Lambert
Jan Landis
Andy Lang
Sherri Laramore

Lori Largent
Melvin Larkin
Shane Lashley
Troy Lawton
Leslie Leach
Lela Leonard

"There seems to be something in my eye," thinks Pam Burkhalter. (It's a finger, Pam.)

Kim Hulsey is about to attempt to dance and chew gum at the same time.

Sterling Levell
Debbie Leyva

Carla Lewis
Tisha Lewis

Stan Liggett
Mark Littlepage

Glenn Lohrke
Michael Long

Susan Long
Stephanie Lowes

Robbin Lyon
Marian Mabry

Kent Mach
Amy Manning
Gary Margolis
Melissa Marks
Lesley Marshall
David Martin

Michelle Massey
Larry Matl
Robby McAllister
David McBeth
Gregg McCain
Bert McChristy

David McClendon
Kari McCormick
Kassandra McCoy
Tameria McCurdy
Kevin McDougal
Michael McDowell

Tammy McGrew
Jim McKenzie

Wally McKenzie
Becky McKinney

Billy McLean
David McMindes

Connie McWhorter
Shari Meadows

Kristine Meldrum
Dee Miller

Janice Miller
Melissa Miller

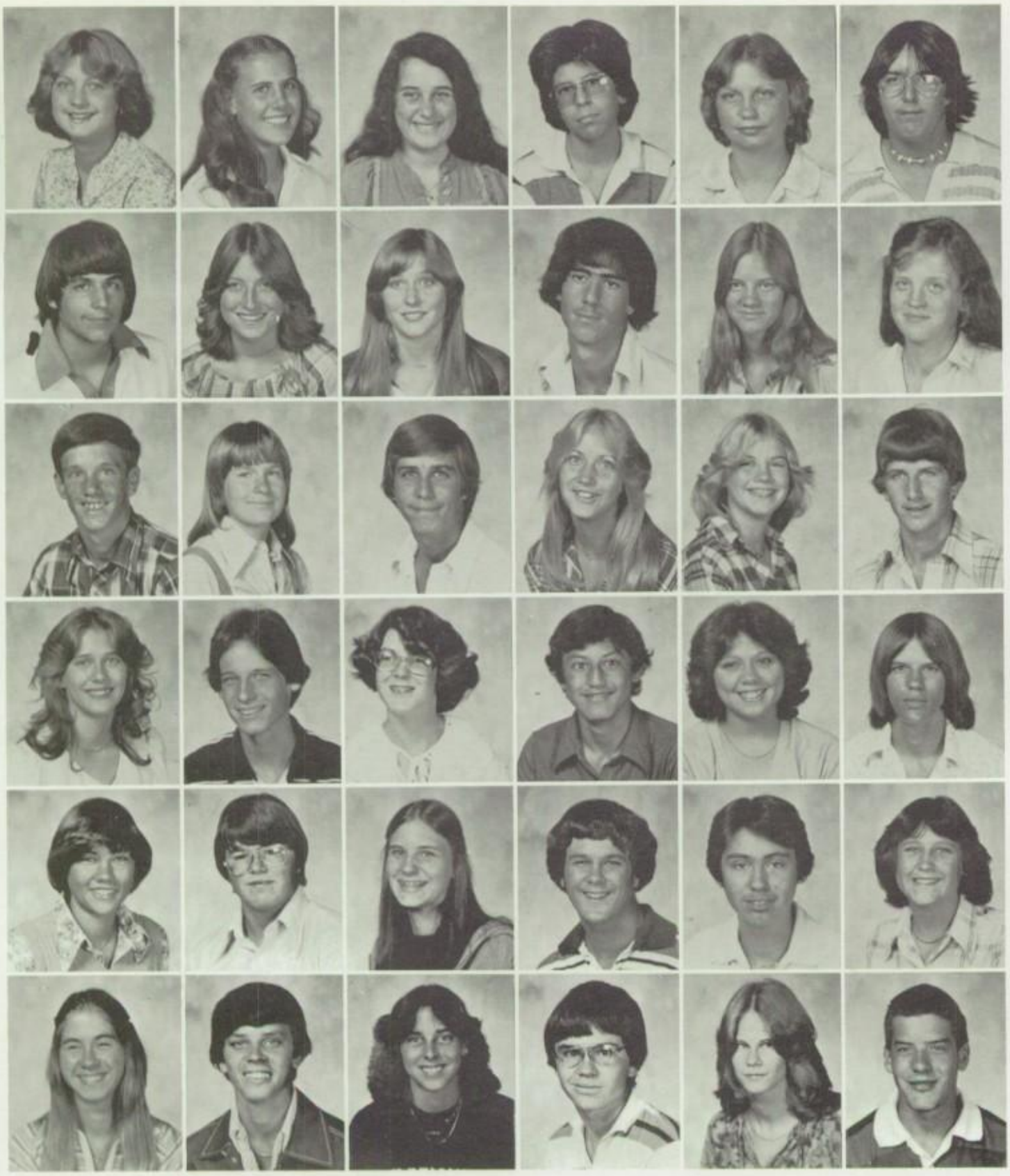
Doug Wardlaw impishly smiles for the camera.

Elizabeth Warren enthusiasticly displays her do-it-yourself nose job.

Thomas Miller
Casey Mills
Julie Mims
Jamie Mixon
Perry Mogul
Karen Moore

Preston Morgan
Ginger Morris
Mike Moses
Marty Mumford
Rodney Murrell
Karie Myres

Eric Nance
Johnny Nanney
Shari Nastase
Pat Naughton
James Nelms
Laura Nicholas



Anita Nichols
Shawna Nickell
Renee Nicolosi
Mason Norlander
Carrie Norvelle
Van Nunn

Paul Ogden
Maria Ohr
Maryanne O'Keefe
Dennis O'Neil
Kathie Onken
Susan Oppie

Randall Orne
Julie Owen
Mannie Pace
Nancy Parkhill
Deyne Parks
David Parsons

Terrisa Parvin
John Patison
Donna Pauley
Diego Pedroza
Liz Perez
Bradley Perkins

Tawni Permann
Todd Perry
Kelli Peters
Phil Pharr
Paul Phelps
Mary Philipski

Diane Phillips
Mike Pickop
Connie Pittman
Trey Plankey
Sarah Plummer
Mark Podesta

Julie Allen sneaks a glance at her typing book to see if she saw S-O-F-M-O-R-E.

Terry Ponder
Sharon Porter
Sally Powell
David Price
Jerry Prochaska
Debra Pruitt

Lisa Purser
Mary Quinn
Becky Quiroz
Donna Rawlings
Renee Rawls
Sandra Reames

Leon Reasoner
Jeanine Reed
Robert Reed
Clete Rheinlaender
Daryl Rhyner
Alan Rich

Robin Riels
Larry Riley
Kay Ritter
Anita Rivers
Dalen Robertson
Joyce Robertson

Marcie Robertson
Taryn Robertson

Rhonda Robeson
Louis Rodriguez

Keith Rogers
Sharon Ross

Theresa Ross
Christy Rush

Misty Rush
Steven Ryan

Ruth Werner displays the latest style in woven baskets.

The Great Pumpkin arrives in the form of Debbie Pruitt.

John Saal
Jim Sager

Todd Salley
Lisa Sanders

Lynn Sanders
Michael Sanderson

Cathy Sandifer
Teri Sandifer

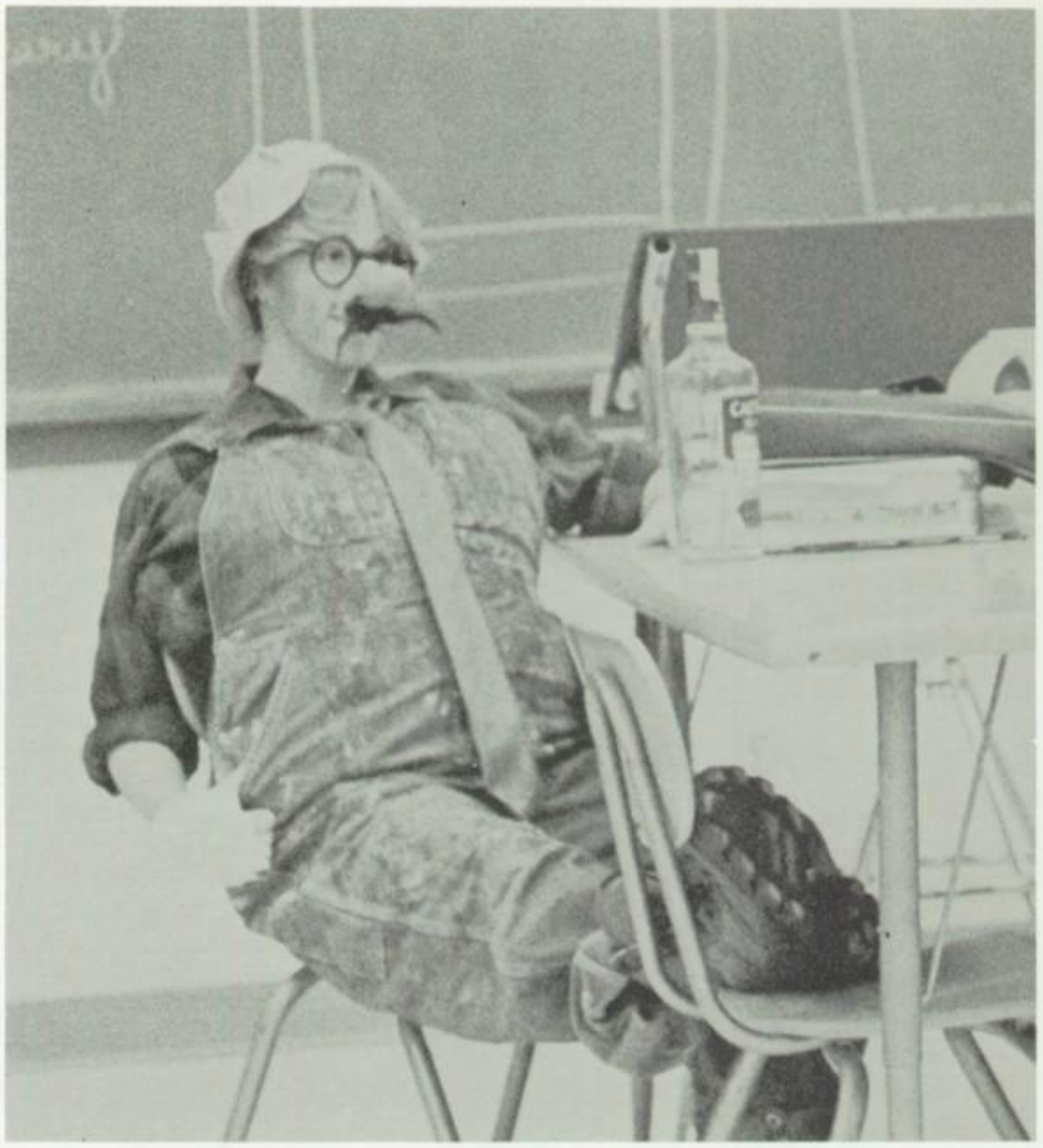
Susan Sands
Joanie Sansom
Ronald Schaefer
Nannette Schepis
Richard Schulz
Jill Scott

Shannon Scott
Kathy Senisch
Robin Shank
Julie Shanklin
Robert Shannon
Michelle Shelton

Victoria Sherwin
Danny Sides
DeeDee Silva
Robert Skinner
Philip Smerich
Brian Smith

Carrie Smith
Cathie Smith
Gilbert Smith
Kelly Smith
Mary Smith
Michelle Smith

Mike Smith
Paula Smith
Wayne Sneed
Jo Sorensen
Troy Sotelo
Gary Speed



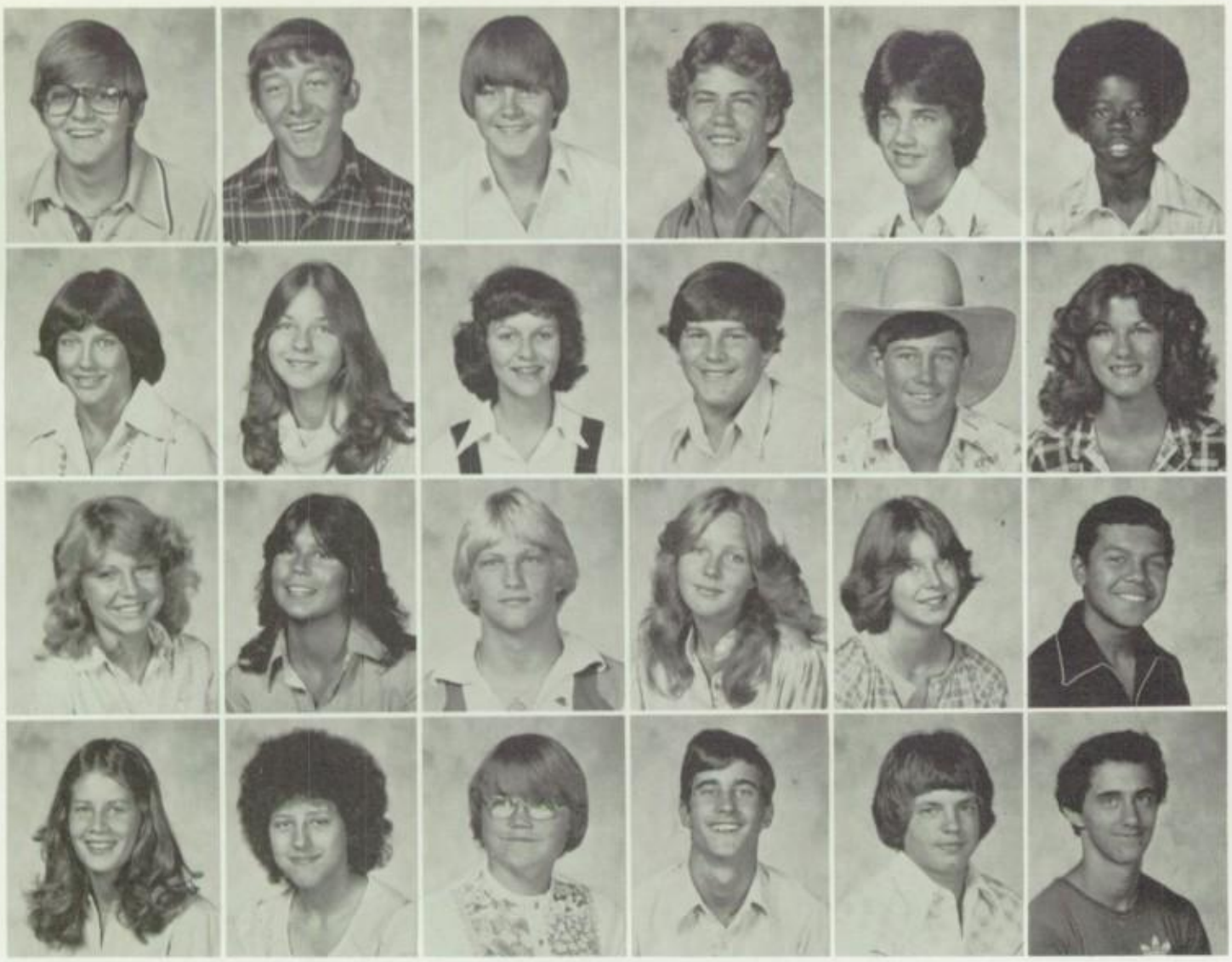
Is this a bum, or IS THIS A BUM?

Rex Sport
Richard Squires
Mary Stallings
Lisa Stamey
Jon Stoltz
Toni Stowe

Brad Stumpf
Eric Suss
Dina Swanson
Ricky Swindell
Thomas Tackett
Beth Taft

Bob Taylor
Mitzi Terry
LeeAnn Thomas
Donna Thomasson
Bernell Thompson
Shaw Thompson

Paula Thornton
Barry Thweatt
Denise Tiberi
Charles Tidwell
Sandra Tobey
Russell Toney



Dave Torseillo
Jeff Torseillo
Mike Torseillo
Bruce Trahey
John Traines
Phillip Trotter

Terri Truly
Lisa Tucker
Renee Tucker
David Turner
Timmy Tyra
Jennifer Ueltschey

Rhonda Upton
Tracey Valdez
David Vandiver
Babby VanNess
Suzanne VanNote
Tommy Vasquez

Lisa Vesta
Casandra Vlad
Todd Wagner
Tom Walker
Randy Wallace
Cole Walton

Maybe I shouldn't have asked that question, thinks Cari Jones.

"Tennis could go so much faster if I didn't have to do my hair every time," says Julie Autrey.

Paul Walton
Tracey Ward
Herman Wardlaw
Elizabeth Warren
Derrelynn Watkins
Jeff Watson

Deanna Weaver
Jerry Webster
Michelle Weemer
Tom Weimer
Alice Wells
Sarah Welton

Ruth Werner
Peggy Westhoff
Alan Wetsel
Monica Whitaker
Shirley Whitcraft
Perry Whittenberg

Sherie Wiles
Jim Wiley
John Williams
Karen Williams
Kenneth Williams
Jackie Willis

Janet Wilson
Max Winkler
Tracey Wise
Kenneth Wolanski
Adrian Wooley
Mike Worden

Danny Wright
Marville Wright
Terri Yates
Thomas Youngman
Beverly Zophy

Spaceperson Jan Landis, complete with goggles, and assistant Tine Brown compare aeronautic notes before Jan's return flight to Mars.

Dayfer
I'm glad
I got to know
ya this summer
at the YMCA! I'll
be working there again
this summer, so maybe
I'll see ya there!
Good Luck!
Jennifer

The Freshmen class officers for '78-'79 are as follows: Picture 1: Secretary, Jennifer Roberts; Kelley Aslin, Treasurer; 2: From left to right, Stacey Measures, Adele Jones, Tracy Saunders, and Pam Harris, delegates; 3: Vice-President, Loreen Gilbert; 4: President, Lisa Newsome.

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The Class of 1982 . . .

Pat Admire
Doug Alders
Linda Alexander
Gary Allen
James Allen
Patti Allen

Dorothy Anderson
Ken Anderson
Paul Andres
Rusty Arnold
Jodi Ashkinos
Daniel Ashley

Kelley Aslin
Graham Ayers
Michael Bacon
Janet Banks
Teresa Barthlow
Kevin Basinger

Kelly Beard
Dwain Beaty
Greg Benepe
Paul Bennett
Dileep Bhateley
Corinne Bilz

Jeffrey Bjork
Betty Blackshear
Robert Blackshear
Debbie Blassingame
Rick Blue
Caryn Boatman

Jeff Bolin
Gail Boshers
Karen Bosley
Leslie Boudreaux
Joy Bourgeois
Andrew Boyer

Mike Bradford
Mike Bravenec
Keith Breese
John Brewer
Susan Brickey
Gina Bridges

Vickie Bridges
Steve Brinck
Blake Brooks
Lana Brown
Ryan Brown
Rob Bryant

Teresa Bryant
Stanley Brzozwski

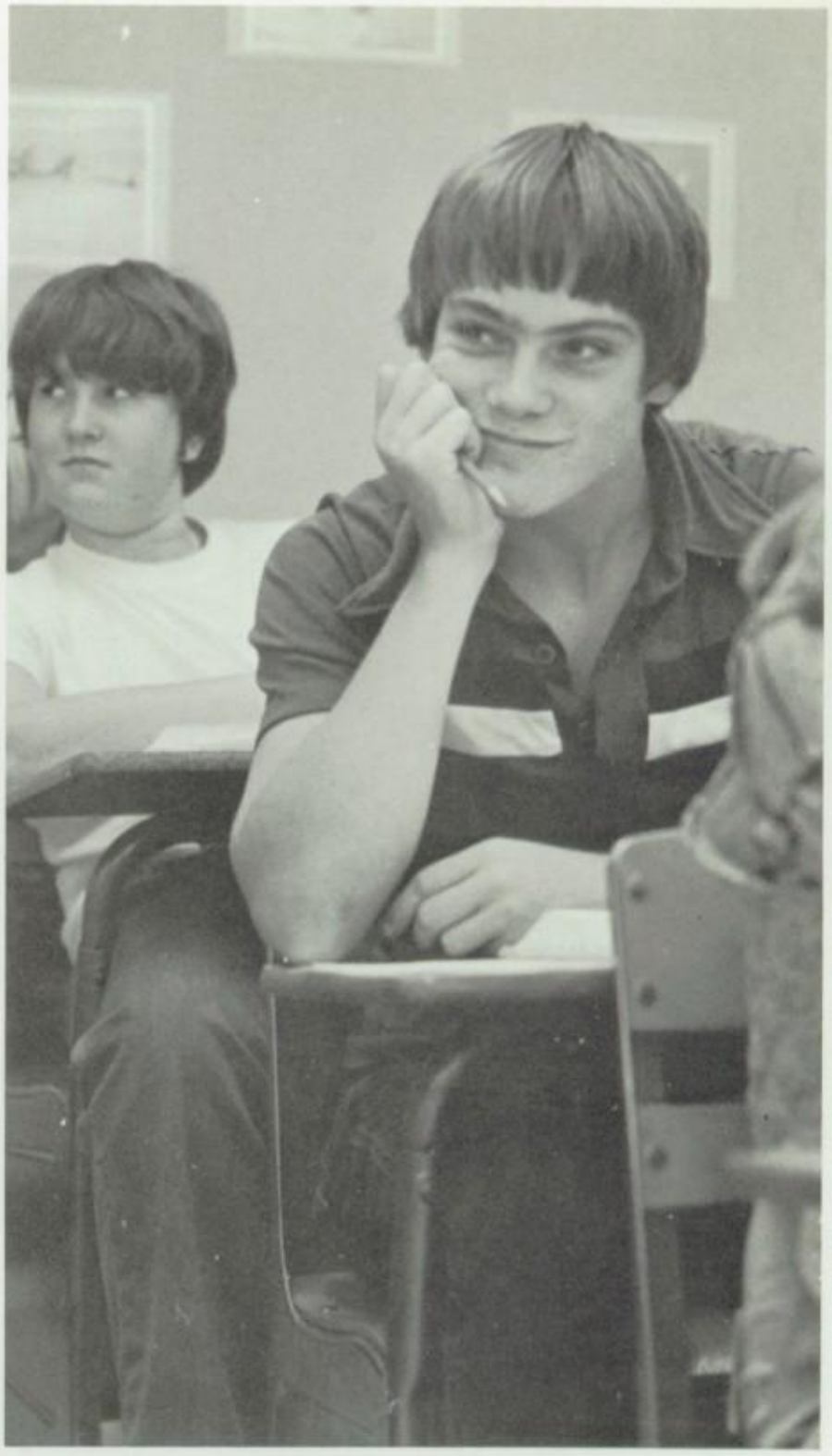
Nanette Burnette
Sherry Butcher

Matt Byars
Cindy Byers

Diana Byers
Christy Caddell

Chris Calaluca
Lori Caldwell

Laura Callahan
Diana Cantu



"Spelling tests are given on Friday, and Friday means . . .", daydreams Jim Allen.

Craig Capua
Mike Cardwell
Kelly Cargill
Susie Carman
Keith Carothers
Trena Carpenter

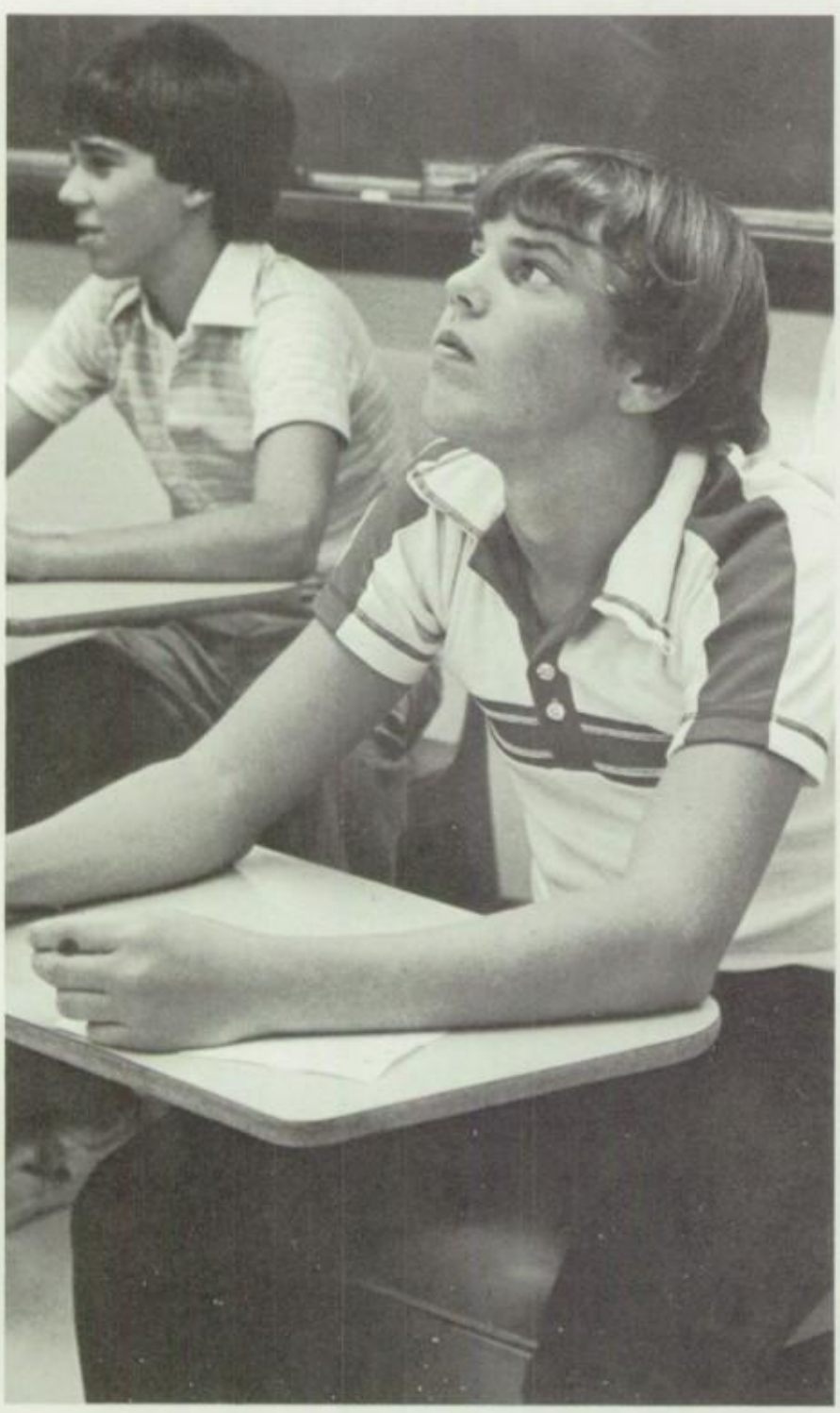
Pamela Carrigan
Willie Carter
Robert Cates
Janette Cato
Jonathon Cavender
Joany Chavez

Lori Christian
Craig Christy
Denise Clark
Tricia Clay
Frank Clewis
Linda Coffey

Christy Colbeck
Sandra Colborn
Randy Collins
Kevin Combrink
Carol Condon
Anne Constantine

Tracey Coody
Karen Cooper
Donald Corea
Donna Corless
Denise Corley
Barbara Cornish

Kari Cortez
Brad Cotharn
Becky Cotter
Rhonda Cotton
Don Cozine
Carolyn Craig



"Even divine guidance couldn't help me on a test like this!", thinks Kevin Diviness.

Joan Craine
Christine Craven

Calvin Crosby
Erin Crow

David Cunningham
Lynn Cwach

Trey Dacy
Dean Dalrymple

Chris Davis
Terry Davis

Mary Day
Mike Dearmore

Mary Dederichs
Ron Denke
Meghan Dickey
Kevin Diviness
David Dollar
Angela Downey

Ellen Drake
Denise Draper
Susan Dreves
Kathryn Drews
Sherrie Duncan
Christpher Dunleavy

Susan Dunn
Doyle Durham
Christy Durst
Paige Eatherly
Romana Eggers
Cynthia Engert

Ronald Erion
Meredith Fairchild

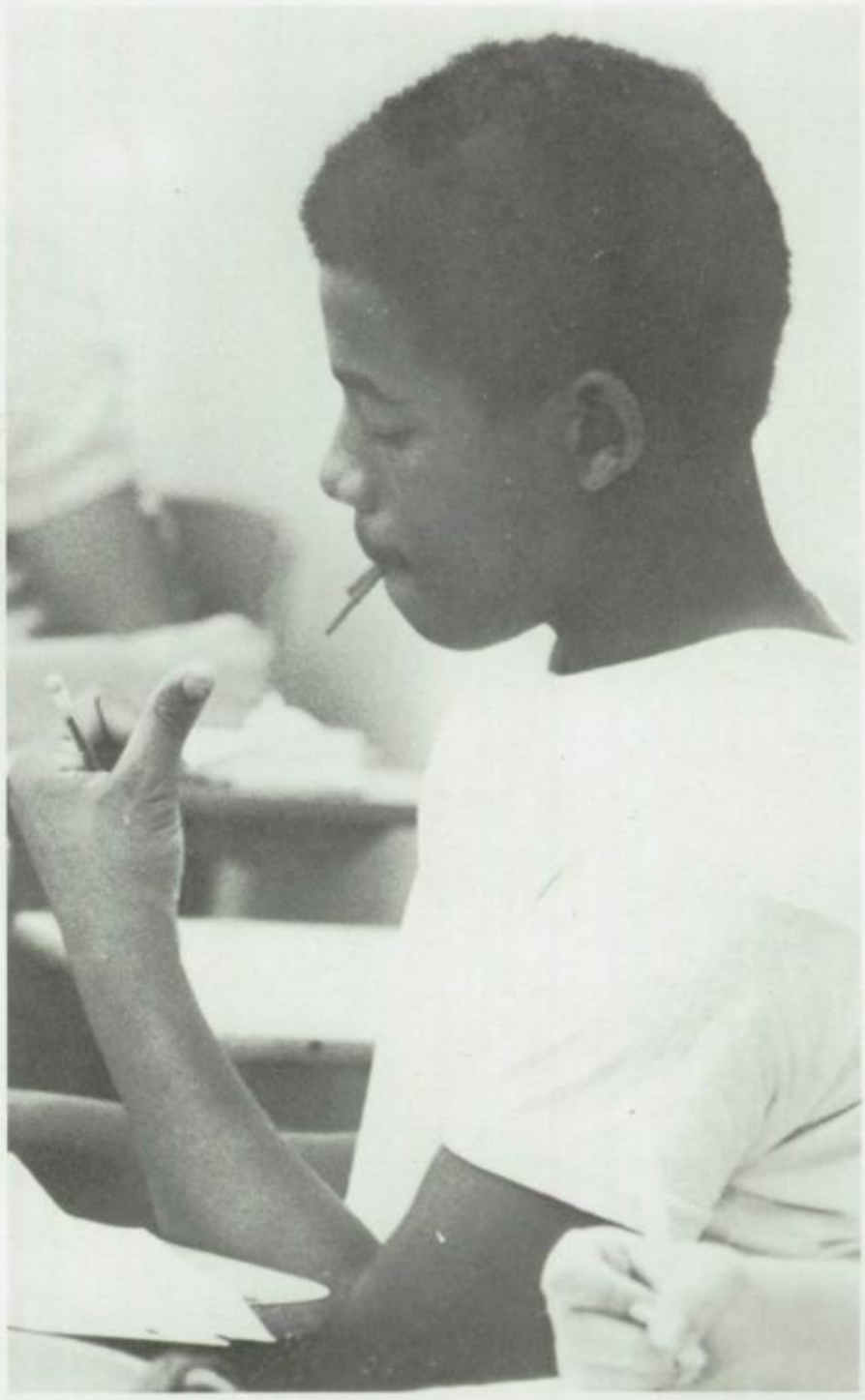
Cindy Falk
Michael Fangman

Mitchale Felder
Donald Ferree

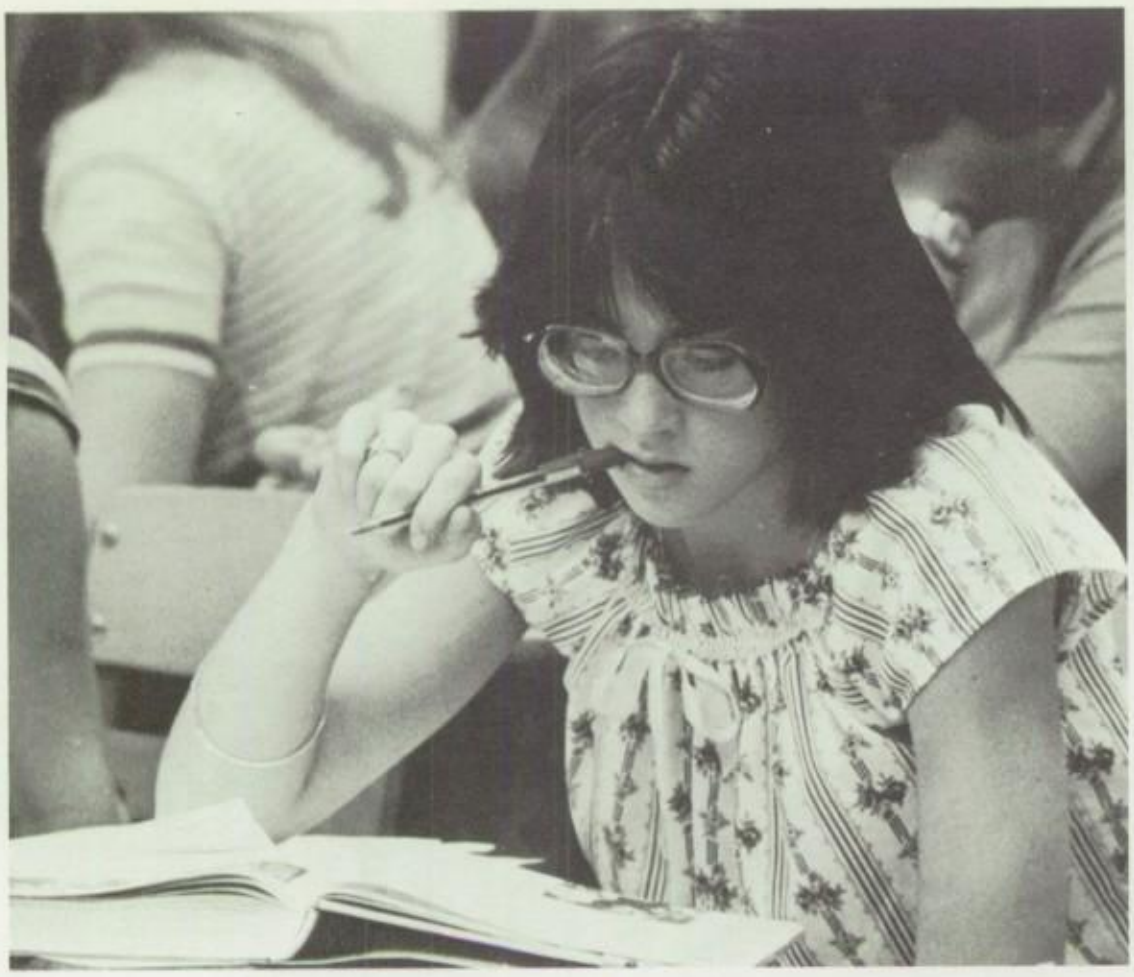
Frank Field
Sarah Fields

Michael Fineman
Charlie Fisher

Vincent Fleece
Karren Fleming



"Hey! I've got to get a patent on these flavored pen caps!" thinks Hosea Johnson.



Amy King finds chewing on a pen cap increases her concentration.

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Jackie Fortson

Teresa Francis

Craig Fredlund

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Debbie Frost
Donna Gann
Cindy Garrett
Donna Gatewood

Joe Gentry
Sharon Gibson
Ron Giessuebel
Loreen Gilbert
Nigiste Girma
Sheri Glenn

Alex Gonzalas
Kelly Graham
Jim Grant
Monica Grant
John Gray
Julie Gray

Carolyn Greenard
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Oscar Haley

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Mary Hallet

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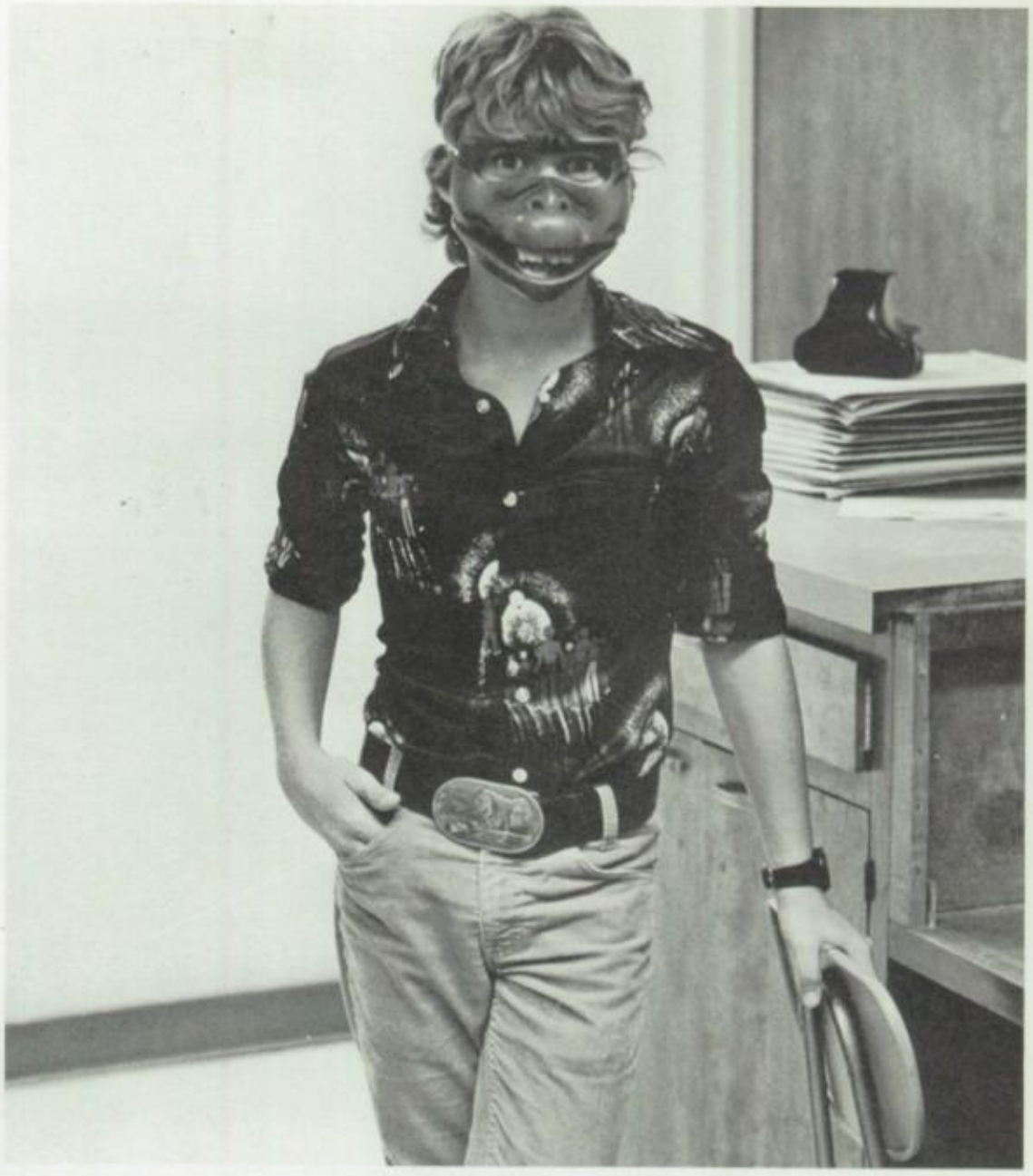

Godzilla? The Hulk? Darth Vader? Rick Blue? King Kong?

K'Lynn Hanson
Howard Hardegree
Rene Hardy
Felecia Harris
Pamela Harris
Kelly Hawkins

Lori Head
Paige Headrick
Barbara Hearn
Ron Hebert
Wezie Heck
Julie Heflin

Robert Heil
Karen Henry
James Hermon
Brad Herron
Delicia Hestle
Kim Hicks

Rodger Hillin
Benét Hinkson
Tom Hogg
Jim Holley
Rebecca Holtz
Chrissy Holub

Tami Hopkins
Laura Horton
Gary Howard
Simone Howard
Cindy Howington
Alan Hucaby

David Huffstutler
Michelle Hughes
Karen Hunt
Kevin Hunt
Gayln Hutchinson
Brad Hutchison

Britt Ingebritson
Jimmy Jackson
Martha Jackson
Willie Jackson
Glen James
Kenneth James

Greg Janes
Suzanne Jesser
Andrew Johnson
Charla Johnson
Linda Johnson
Raymond Johnson

Mari Johnston
Adele Jones
Darrell Jones
Donald Jones
Kelly Jones
Kinley Jones

Mike Jones
Steve Jones
Toni Jones
Curtis Jordan
Denise Joyce
Tom Keaney

Joe Kee
Cecilia Keeley
Kathy Keeton
Richard Keir
Curtis Kelly
Karen Kelly

Judith Kerr
Rose Key
Malcolm Keys
Lisa Kidwell
Kevin Kile
Tayfun Kilinc THE STUD !!!!

Richard Killen
Kathy Kimball
Amy King
Michelle Kirkland
Belinda Kirscht
Tony Klump

Tim Koirtyohann
Judy Kottler
Robert Krajca
Angie Kroon
Clifford Kwan
Melinda Laboon

Gai Thi Lam
Tien Bich Lam
Christie Lamb
James Lamb
Gina Landingham
Allan Landwer

Carmen Lane
David Lang
Amy Laster
Phyllis Lazo
Steve Leblanc
Ruby Lee

Tammie Lemmond
Linda Lillie

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Barbara Lozzi

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Bruce Lynch

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Clarence Lyons

Micky Mabry
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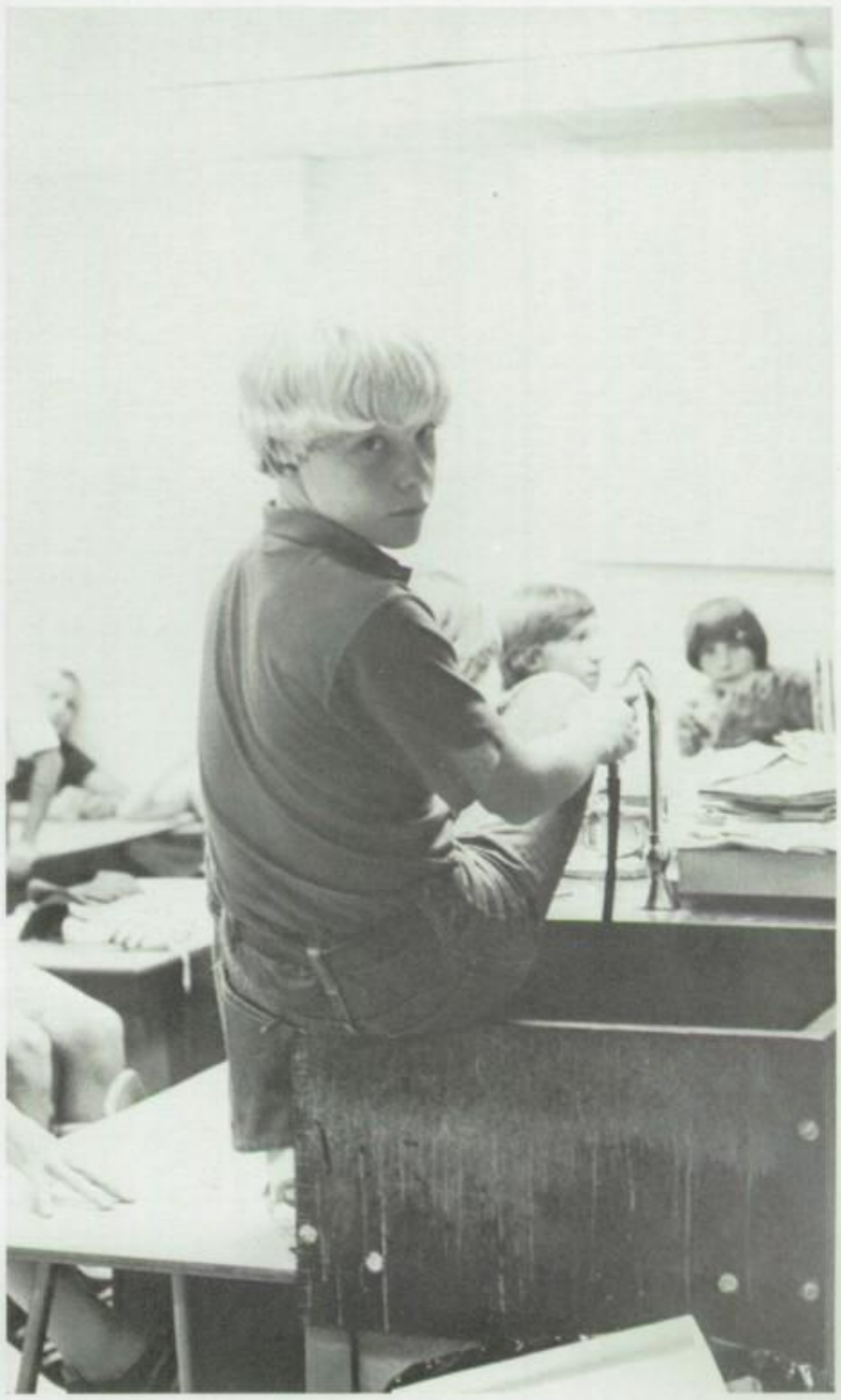
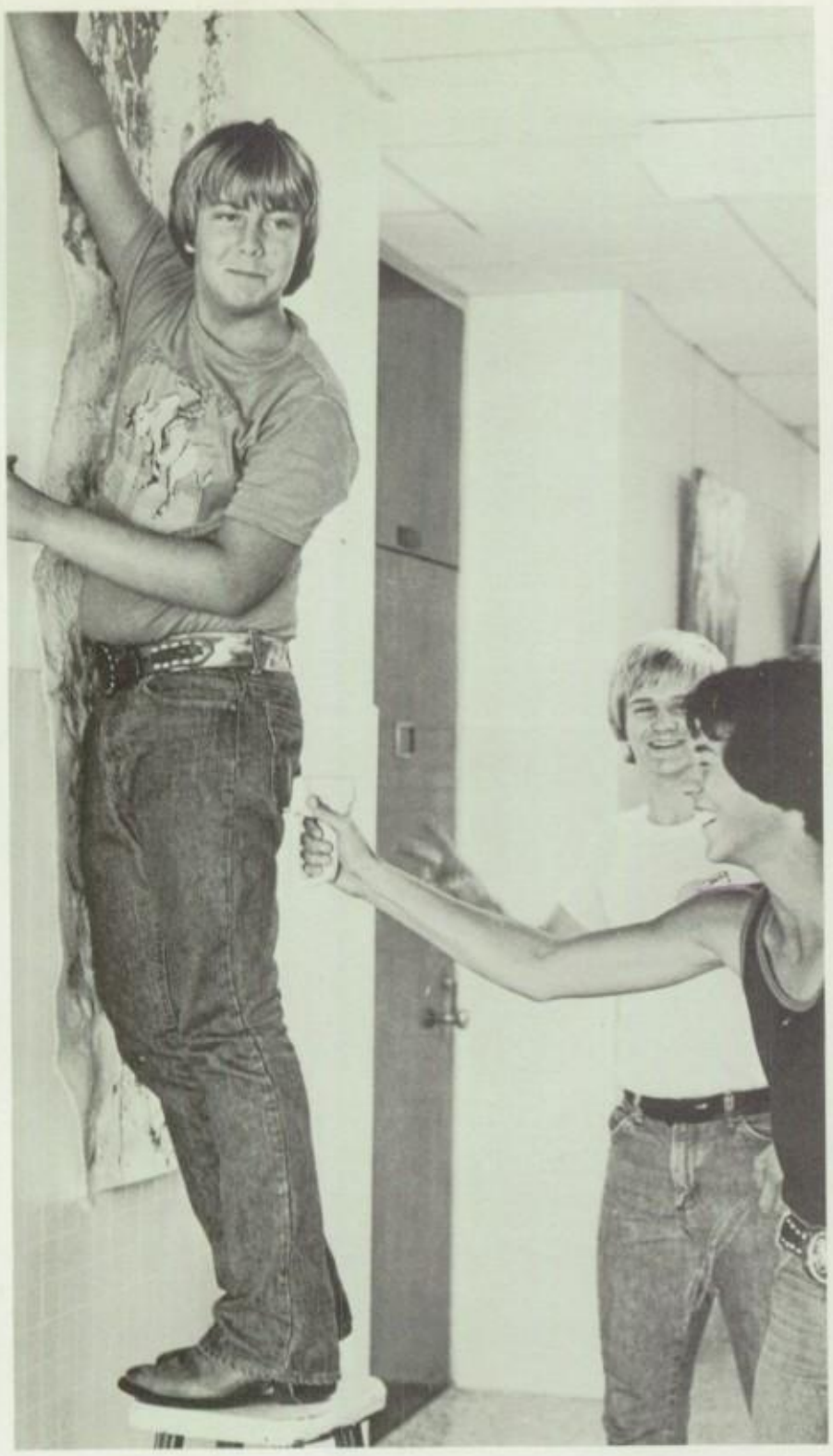


Mike Morgan sits in the sink proving you just can't keep a "fish" out of water.



"No, you fool, the wall, the wall," says David Lenz to Casey Gutierrez.

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Teresa Maloon

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Tracy Marshall

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James Martin

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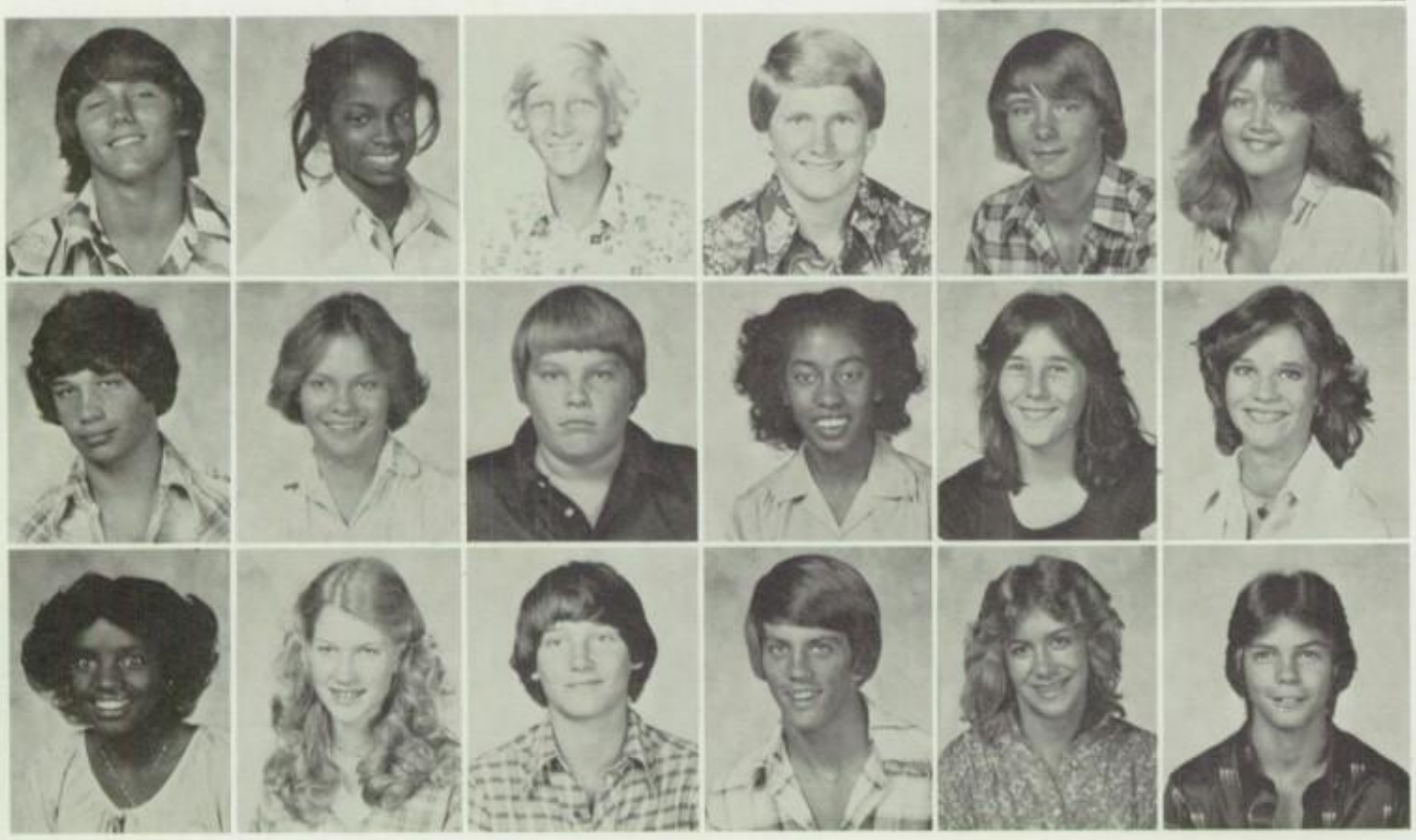
Terry Martin

Tracery Martin
Steve Matous

Danny Mathews
Traci Mavers



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Tim McClean
Lamarr McDonald
Melissa McDowell

Jeff McEwin
Kathy McKelvey
Tim McKenzie
Kimberly McKinney
Pam McLain
Stacy Measures

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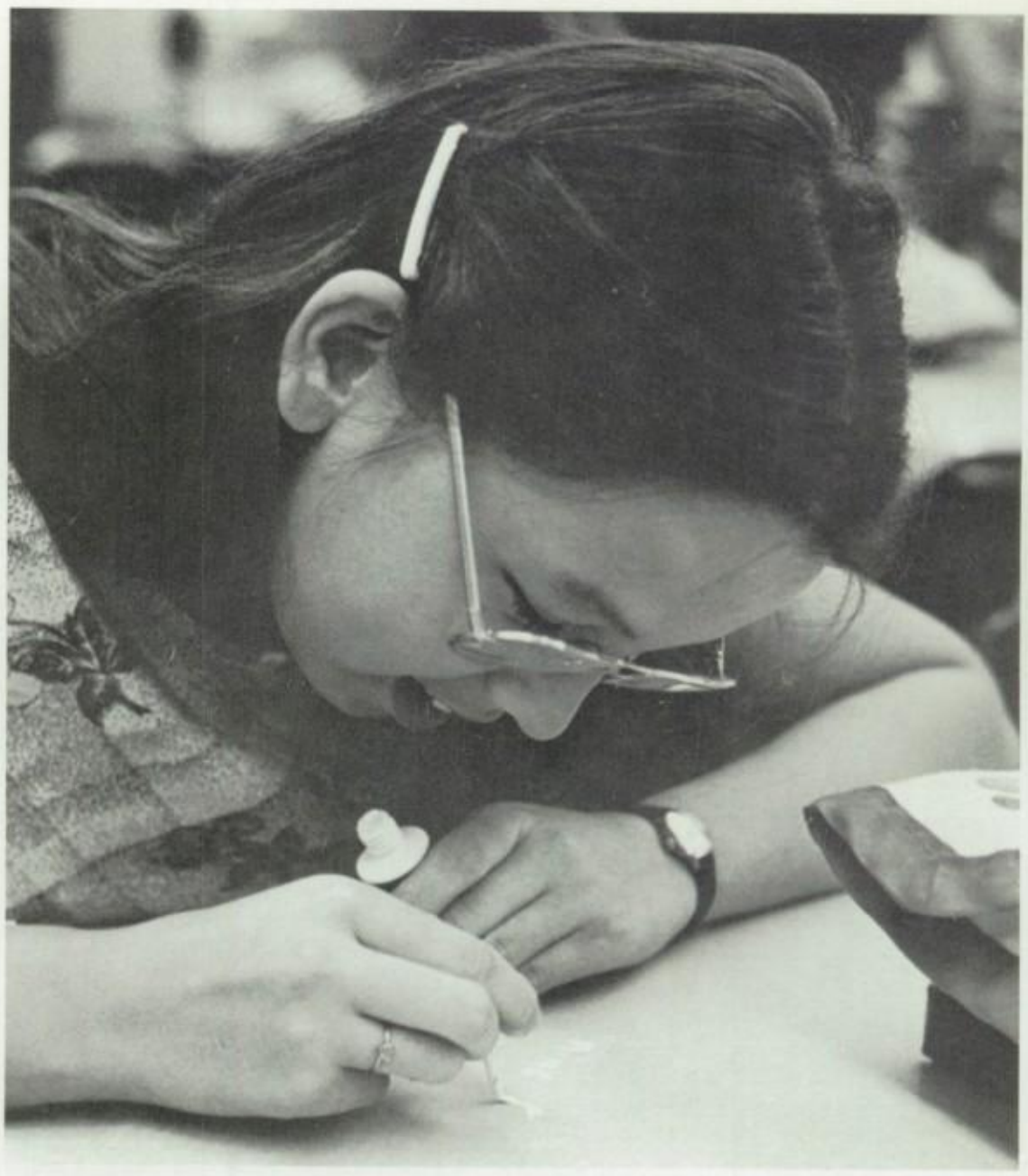

Sandra Colborn, perhaps if you take notes with a pen instead of liquid paper . . . . .

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Todd Moore
Mike Morgan
Ardean Morris
Jeff Mount

Jody Muncy
Dina Neace
Alicia Nelson
Marci Neubecker
Brett Newbury
Courtney Newman

Cara Newsom
Lisa Newsom
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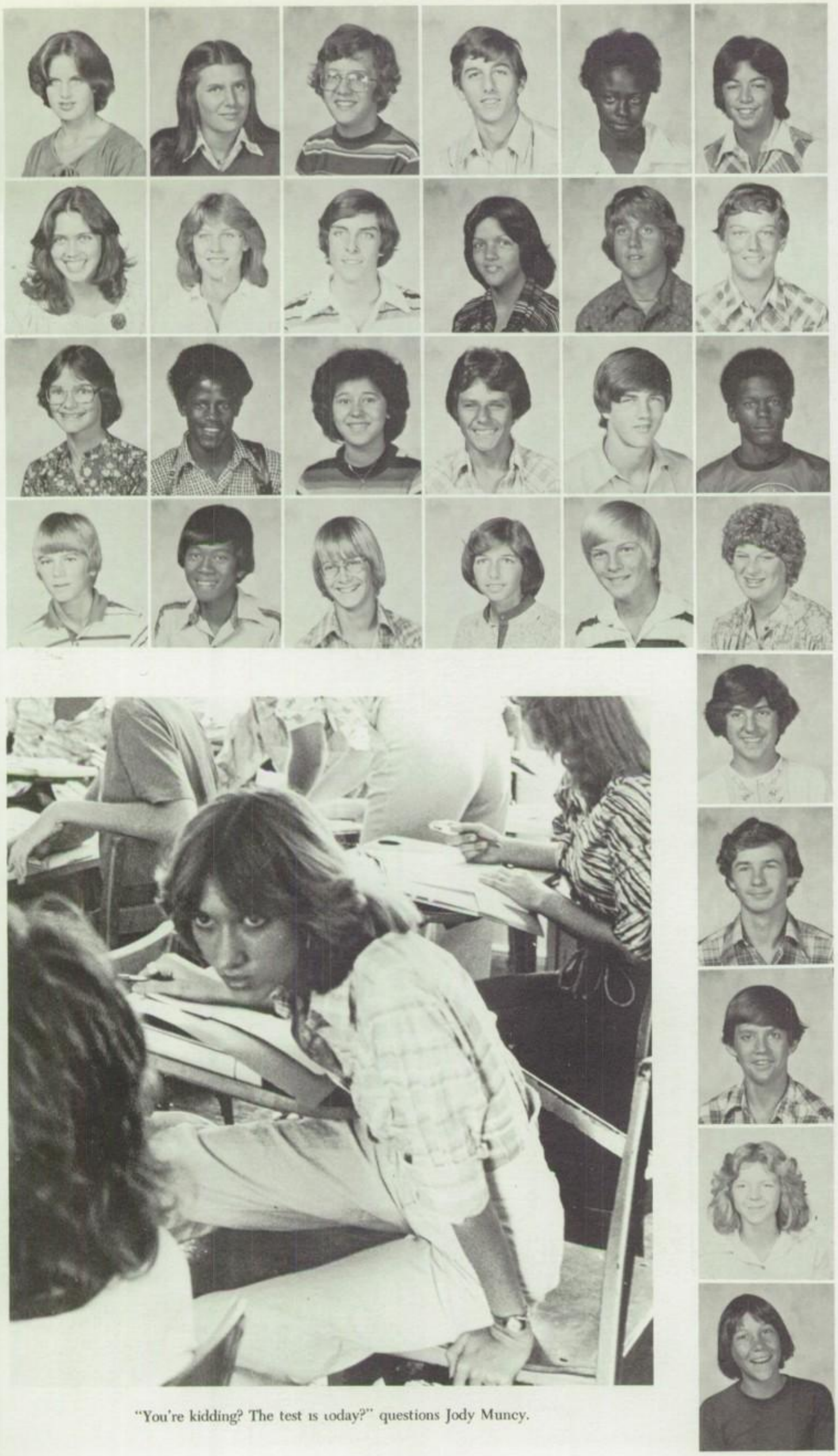

"You're kidding? The test is today?" questions Jody Muncy.

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Carole Ovellette
Maxey Overton
Bill Packer
Sharon Page
David Parker

Rhonda Parker
Pattie Parkinson
Mike Patterson
Olivia Pedraza
Scott Pelton
Wendell Pender

Ellouise Pepper
Greg Percy
Any Perez
David Perez
Shawn Permann

Mark Perry
Quoc Pham
Kyle Phillips
Lisa Pilliod
Dennis Piper
Jennifer Plocica

Jerelyn Podesta

Tracy Poe

Mack Porter

Sherry Prater

James Prochaska

Paula Puckett

Cindi Pursley

Teresa Ramirez

Jeff Ray

"These halls are so crowded you need a bulldozer to get to class!" sighs Kelly Aslin.

Jimmy Regan
Terri Reinbach
Rikki Renfro
Fritz Rettig
Laurie Rich
Tami Riggs

Nancy Robbins
Christi Roberson
Darrin Roberts
Jennifer Roberts
Robin Rogers
Marcel Rolla

Marcella Rolla
Burk Rosenthal
Danielle Ross
Leslie Rothermel
Judy Rowe
Brian Rubel

Keith Rudolph
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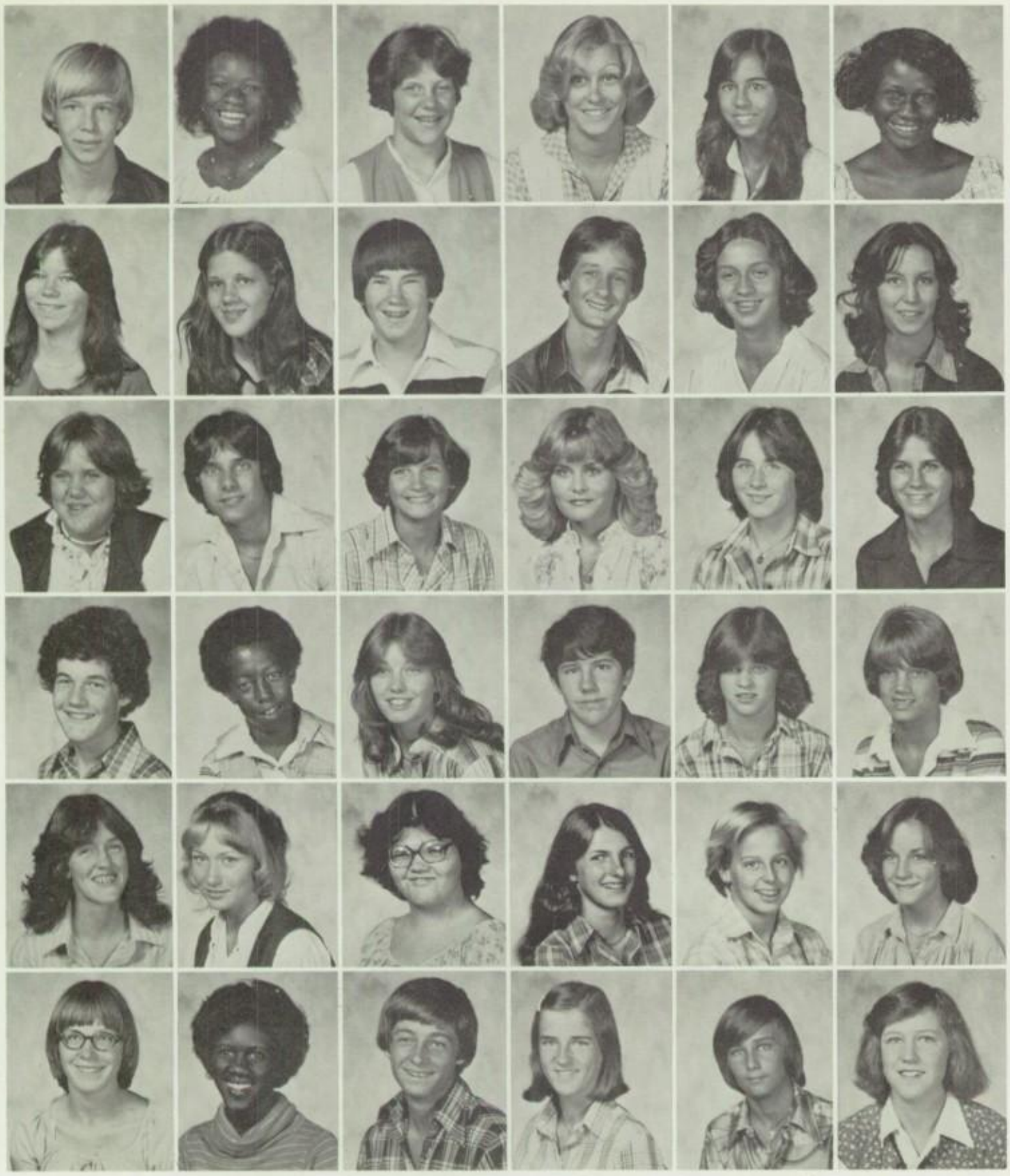

Ricky Scott
Nicole Scruggs
Lisa Seaver
Julie Sebastian
Andrea Seifer
Yvonnia Shaw

Lisa Sherburne
Karen Shipman
James Shoemaker
Randy Simmons
Christina Sledz
Lisa Slover

Lisa Small
Roger Smith
Shari Smith
Shelly Smith
Amy Snider
Debbie Spangenberg

David Spencer
Robert Spruell
Dana Standridge
John Stenger
Kelly Stephens
Chris Stephenson

Kim Strother
Darla Sumpter
Sandra Surrett
Monica Sweeten
Karen Swyers
Julie Tarvin

Cheryl Tate
Lynn Taylor
Steve Taylor
Pam Temple
Ronald Terrell
Susan Terrell

"Really, I thought cutting and pasting was behind us!" laughs Kim Strothers.

Ted Test
Mark Thigpen
Anthony Thomas
Kelli Thompson
Victoria Thompson
DeDe Thornfield

Cheryl Thornton
Jesse Tingle
Donna Tomsic
Susan Torres
Mary Trujillo
Tammy Tyra

Laura Valdez
Robert Valdez
Roland Vallejo
Steve VanGeem
Thomas VanHouten
David Vasquez

Steven Vaughan
Karen Vaughn
Sandra Veal
Tammy Vess
Debbie Viloria
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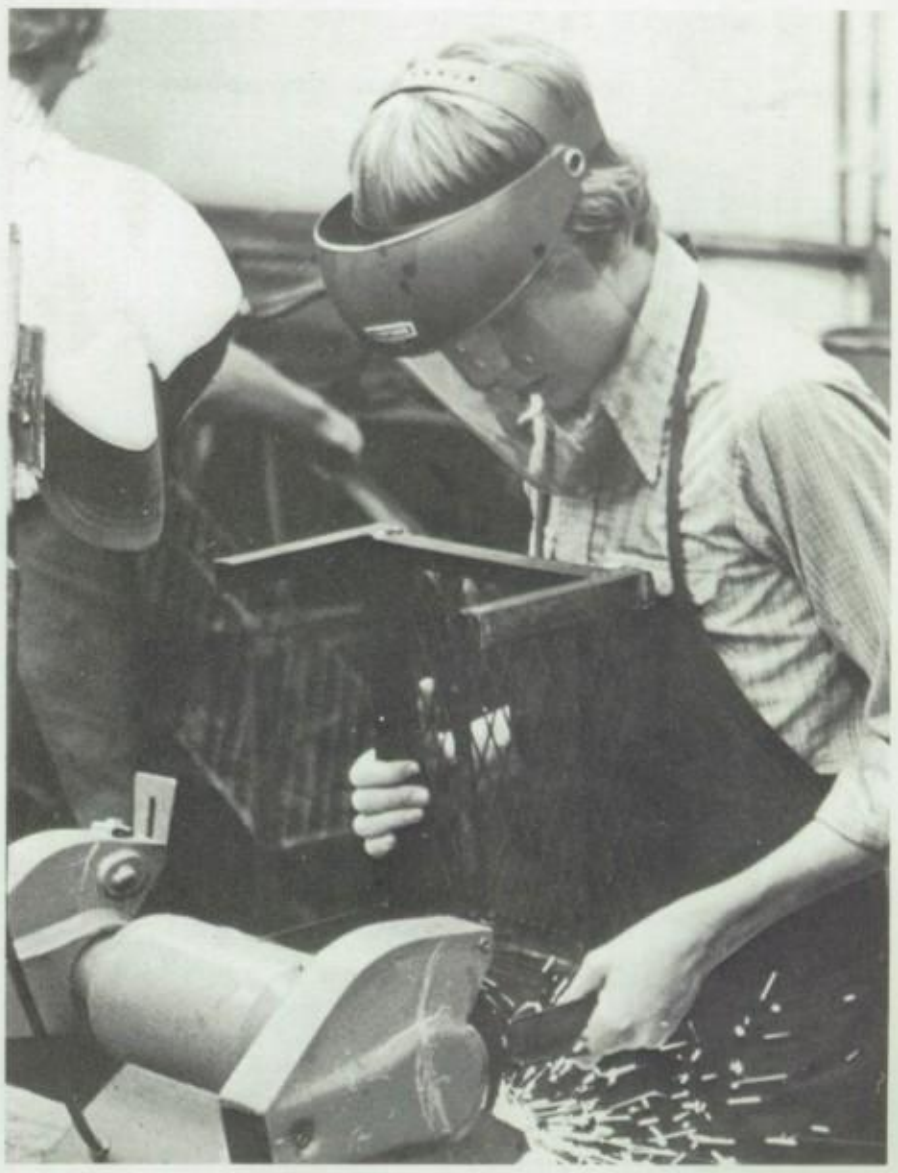
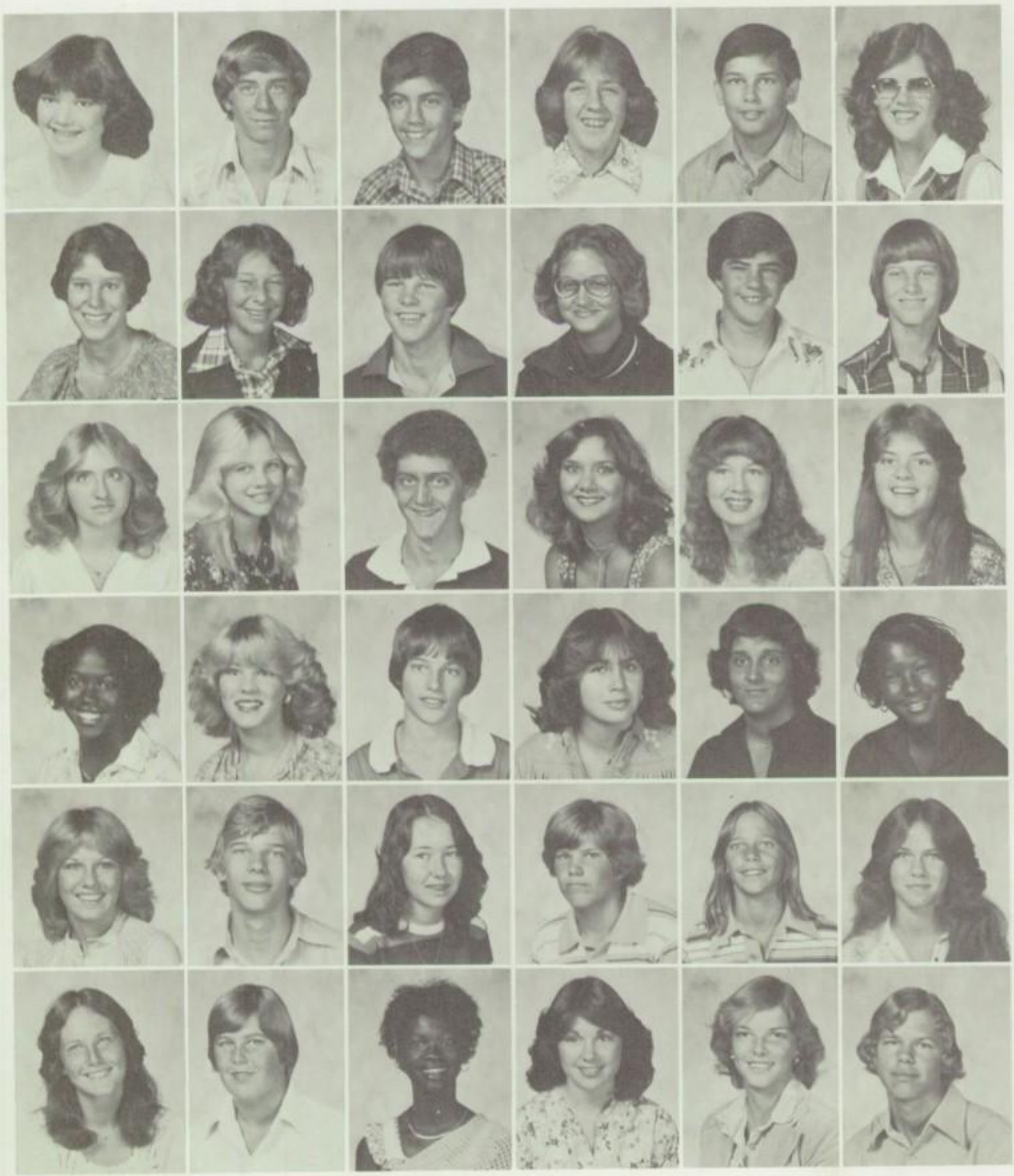


Gary Howard demonstrates the proper technique for finishing his project in metal shop.

David Parker uses the radial arm saw, one of the many machines students learn to use in wood shop.



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Ann Welch
William Wellman
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Elisa Werner
Betsy Wessler
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Scott Whisenhunt
Glen Whitaker

Angie White
Kamala White
Harry Wickes
Carol Wilkerson
Melinda Wilkinson
Maria Williams

Vinetta Williams
Chrystal Williford
Robert Williford
Erin Willis
Anna Wilson
Faye Wilson

Holly Wilson
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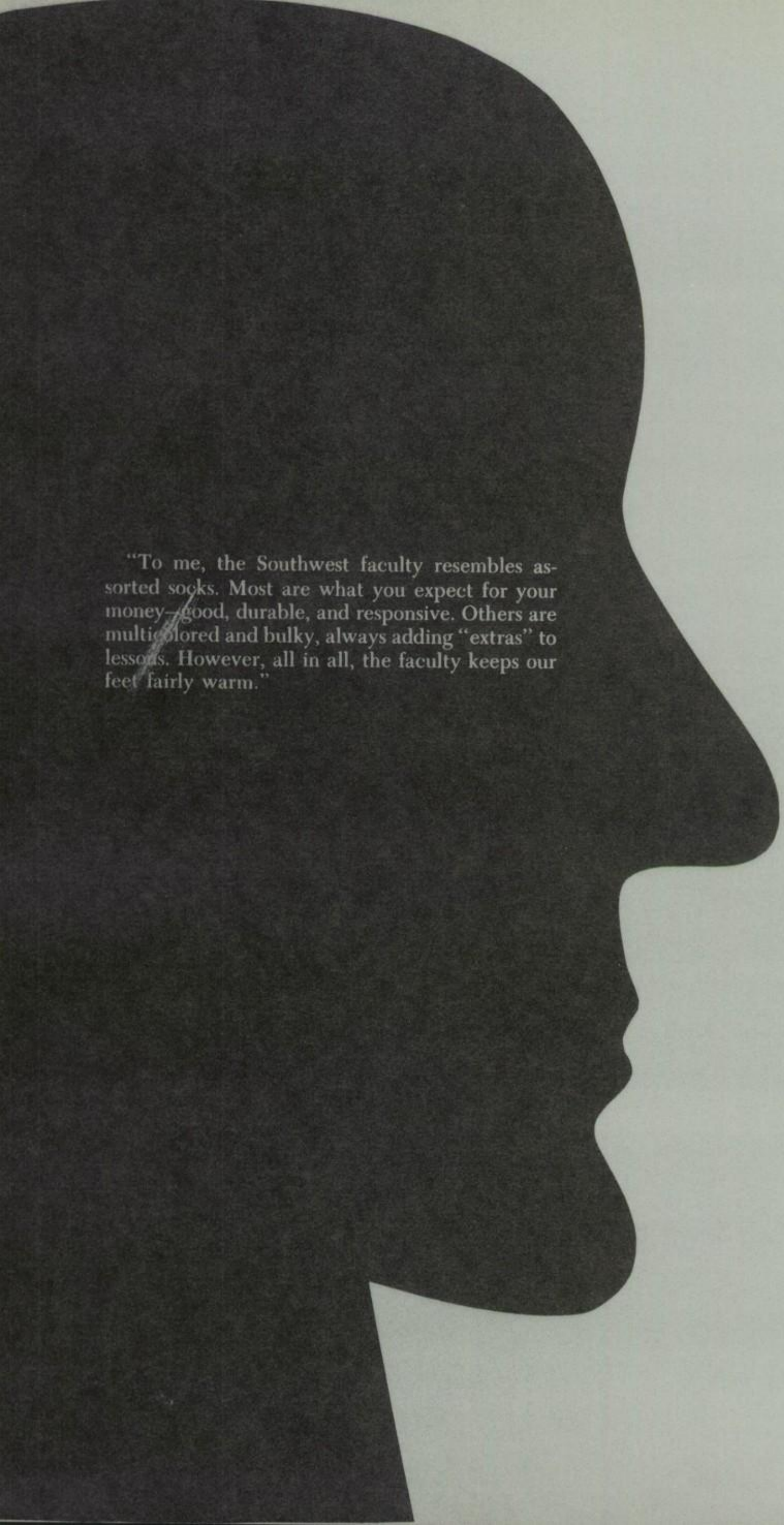
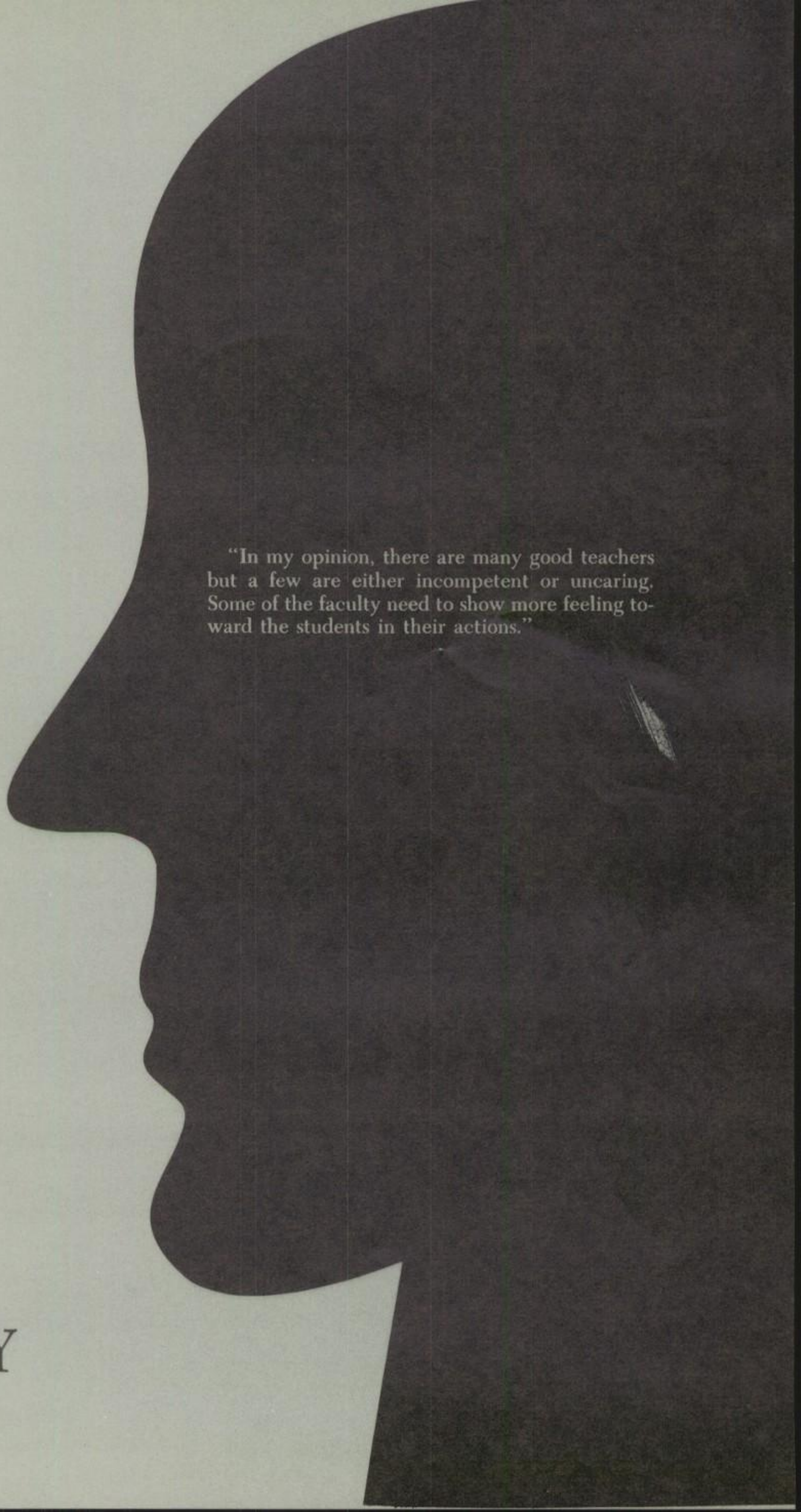


"To me, the Southwest faculty resembles assorted socks. Most are what you expect for your money—good, durable, and responsive. Others are multicolored and bulky, always adding "extras" to lessons. However, all in all, the faculty keeps our feet fairly warm."



"In my opinion, there are many good teachers but a few are either incompetent or uncaring. Some of the faculty need to show more feeling toward the students in their actions."

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Administrators Inspire Action

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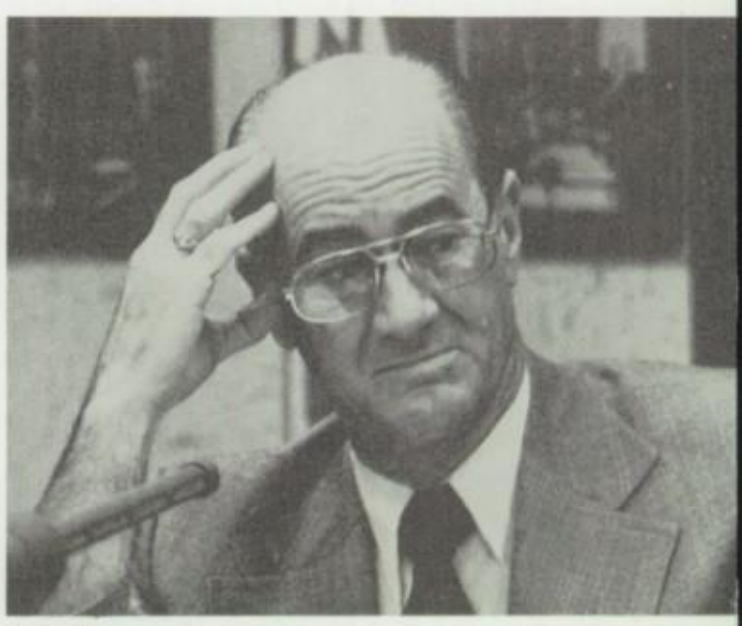

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Leaders Set Example

Both administrators and local school leaders exhibit energy throughout the school year to make it enjoyable and productive for us. Each one strives to enact rules that will benefit every student in the Fort Worth system. They consider and must enforce school policy. Whether the regulation is popular or not, each official has shown a responsibility and respect for their duties which we all can admire.

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Picture 1: Ann Brannon—Asst. Supt. for Instructional Program Dev. and Implementation. 2: Troy Sparks—Asst. Supt. for Comm. and Gov't. Relations. 3: Tommy Taylor—Asst. Supt. for Communications. 4: Jack Billingsley—Asst. Supt. for Programs and Services. 5: Dr. James Bailey—Asst. Supt., Elementary Education. 6: Bob McAbee—Asst. Supt. for Auxillary Service. 7: Clyde Bunnell—Asst. Supt. for Business. 8: Dr. Gerald Ward—Superintendent of Schools. 9: The Fort Worth School Board (left to right): Bill Elliott, Maudrie Walton, Stan Harrell, Mollie Lasater, vice-president; H. Richard O'Neal, president; Mrs. Jack O. Shannon, Jr., secretary; Carlos Puente, Mrs. T.A. Adams, Jr., Rev. Nehemiah Davis. 10: "The time is now", explains Dr. Robinson. 11: "I liked it better when I used to play baseball," muses George Thompson, vice-principal. 12: "If I might have your attention," begins Catherine Thomas, vice-principal. 13: "It's going to be one of those days," grimaces Terry Roberts, vice-principal.

Picture 1: Dorothy Jenkins, vice-principal's secretary; 2: Beverly Bobo, registrar; 3: Laura Brown, librarian; 4: Norma Fulton, library clerk; 5: Dorothy Measures, computer clerk; 6: From left to right: attendant clerks, Jackie Prickett and Rosie Sanford; 7: Bob Morgan, junior counselor; 8: Birdie Elder, senior counselor and Jane Jones, freshman counselor; 9: Buford Neal, vocational counselor; 10: Roy Perry, sophomore counselor; 11: Sybal Hobbs, nurse; Rosie Landis, principal's secretary; Freida Hoel, nurse aide.

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Counselors and Office Workers Secure Schools Operation

To the office workers and administrators, the job of running the school never seems to be finished. This year has proven to be no exception . . . . Continual records must be kept, attendance counted, dismissals and tardies accounted for, problems solved, and money counted. The list could go on forever. Without the year around, day to day help we receive from the librarians, counselors, clerks, registrar, nurses and secretaries, our school could never operate efficiently.

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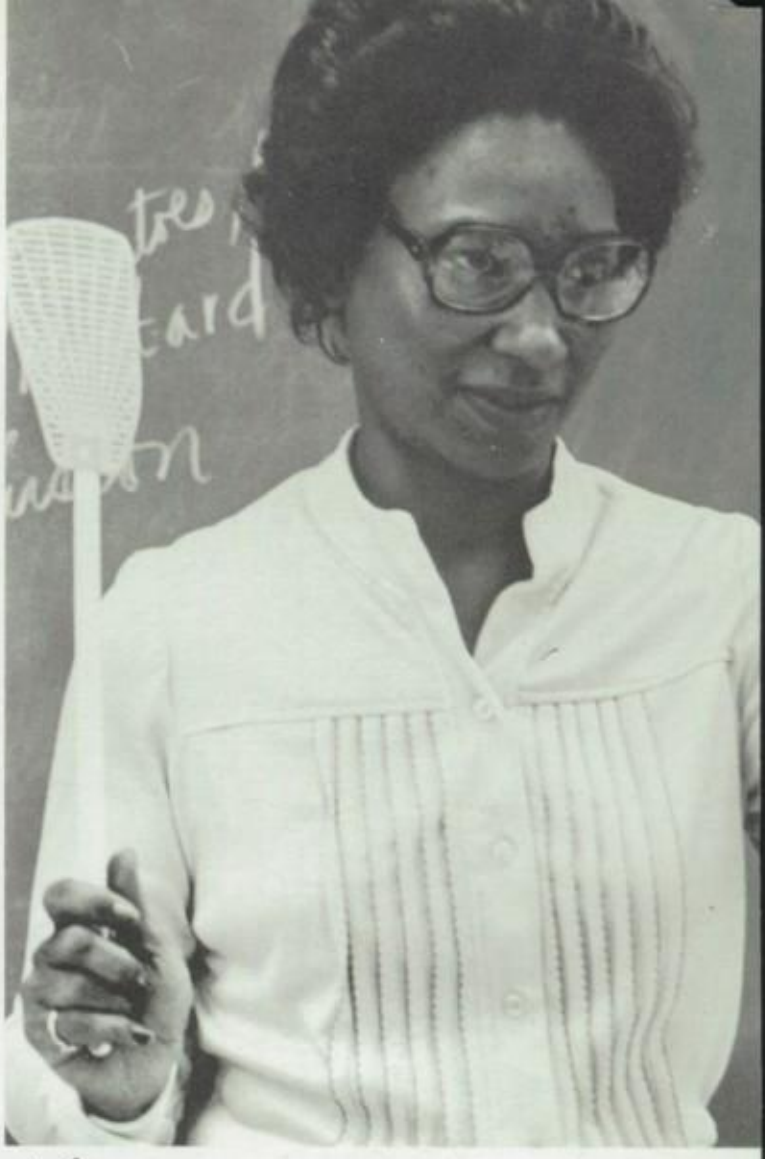
English Teachers Display Alertness

As well as being a required subject, English is an acquired subject. Offering knowledge in its history, correct grammar, famous plays and playwrights and much more, the English department keeps assertive and alert. Traditional Friday spelling tests, memorizing poetry, with an added attraction of the Casa Manana Playhouse help make up four years of English.

Picture 1: Mary Powell, Acc. English; 2: Elise Jones, English; 3: Donna Dixon, English; 4: Marilyn Russell, English; 5: Doris Williams, English; 6: Edna Wilson, English; 7: Rumelle Truett, English; 8: Dorothy Jowell, English; 9: Sue Winter, journalism and annual; 10: Julie Cochran, ACT English; 11: Ruth Thrush, Acc. English; 12: Paula Tyler, English; 13: Laura Rhodes, English and drama; 14: Carol Graves, English and cheerleader sponsor; 15: Charline Sexton, Acc. English; 16: Anne Walker, Acc. English.



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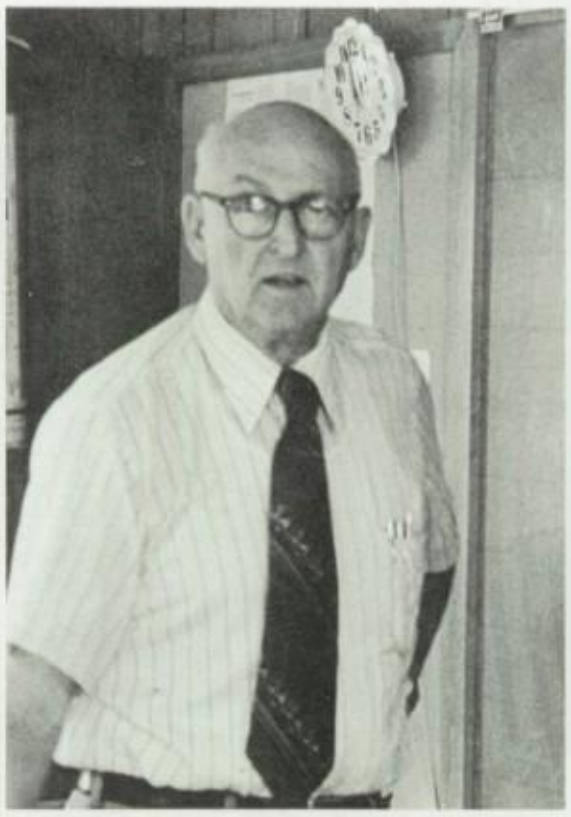

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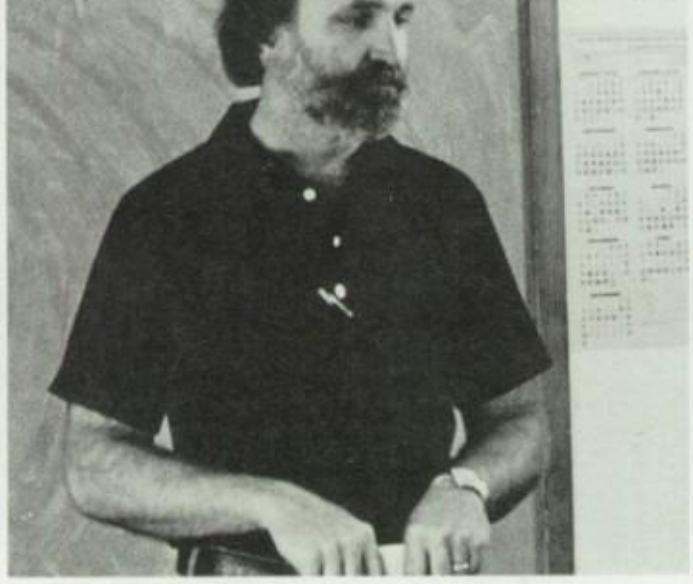

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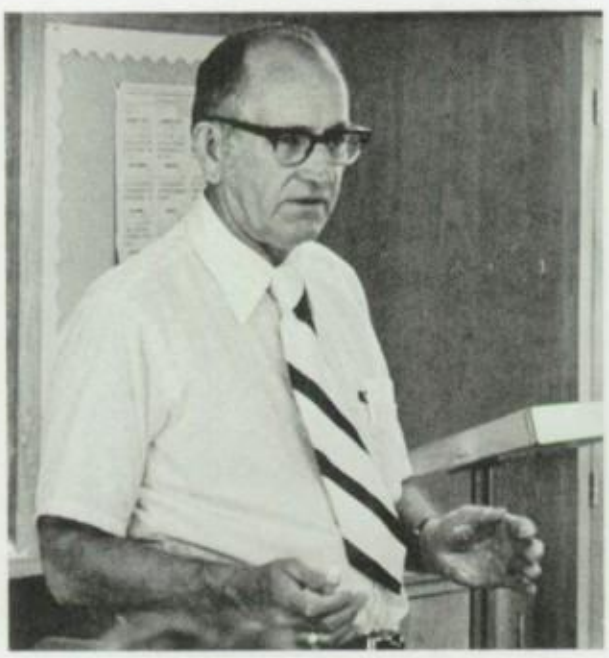

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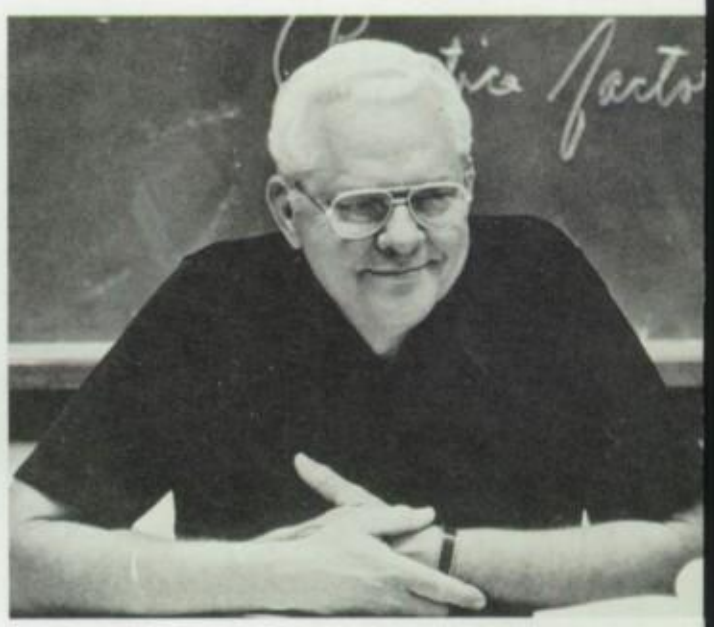

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Picture 1: Bob Harris, geometry; 2: Lonnie Middleton, geometry and trigonometry; 3: Morris McGilvray, fundamentals and psychology; 4: Mary Jones, algebra and calculus; 5: Tina Greenlee, algebra, 6: Ben Hillis, geometry; 7: Jim Ruddell, fundamentals and algebra; 8: Kay Seilheimer, trigonometry and algebra; 9: Avis Stone, geometry and algebra; 10: John Etzel, geometry and physics; 11: Carolyn Hughes, algebra and elementary analysis; 12: Tony Sanders, introductory algebra and algebra; 13: Sam Kiker, introductory algebra and freshman basketball.

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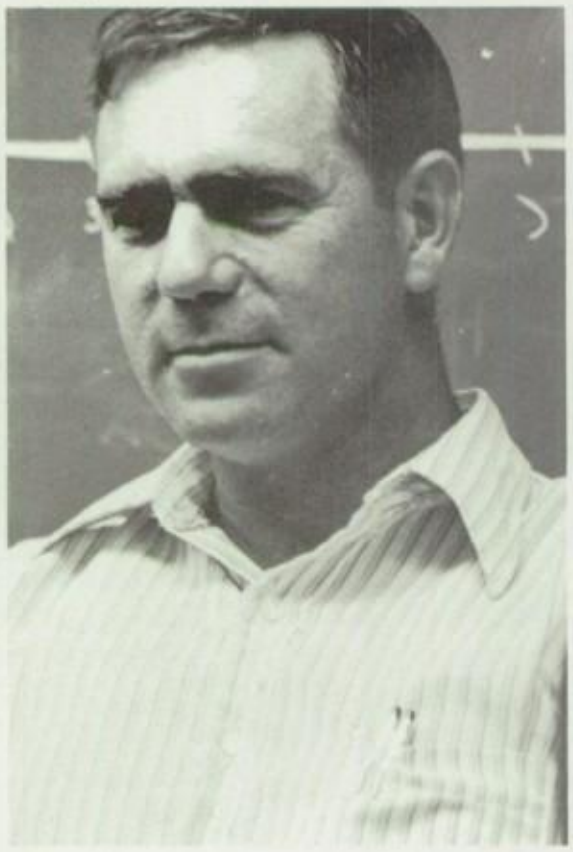

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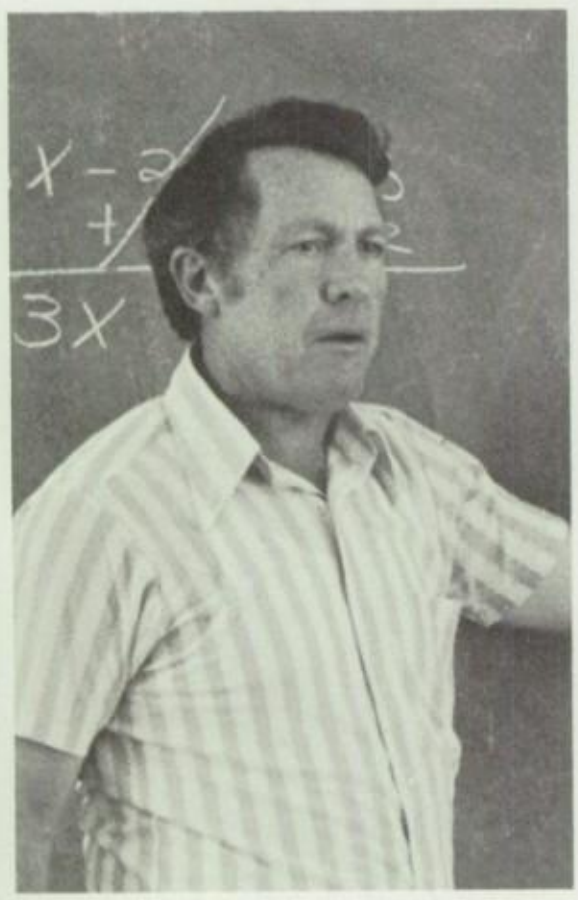

Math Teachers Stay Parallel with Students

For most math teachers, the chalk board is the best way to demonstrate problems, but sometimes it takes a one to one discussion to really prove a point. In either situation the student as well as the teacher communicate effectively. Graduation requirements call for two years of math, but the choice of classes is innumerable. Pupils can take anything from fundamentals of algebra to computer math or calculus.

Jayfem!
Remember that you
Succeed with Success!

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Picture 1: Jeweline Truitt, GPS; 2: Gerald McCombs, aviation and English; 3: Jimmy Weaver, GPS and biology; 4: Mike Nelson, biology and track; 5: Dorothy Thomas, chemistry; 6: Richard Kendall, biology; 7: Ray Grawunder, biology and swimming; 8: Alfred Wren, GPS and biology; 9: Rebecca Winter, chemistry; 10: Kathy Johnson, GPS.

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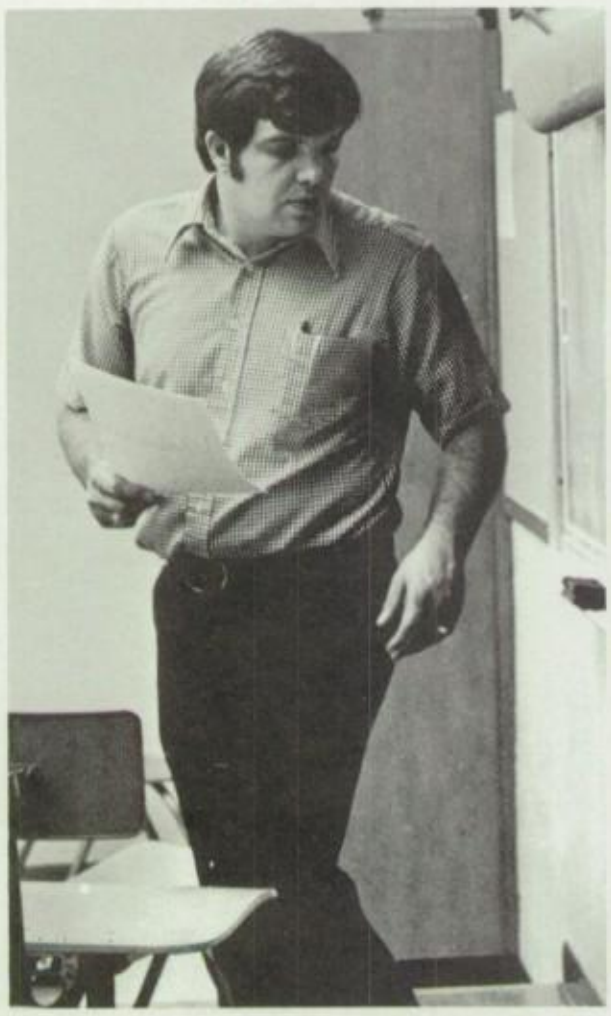
Science Labs Composed of Many Elements

Curiosity of the world elements intrigues the student interested in science. Lab experiments answer questions that students ask about the chemical and physical properties of the earth. From GPS to biology and from chemistry to physics, the science student probes and experiences the world of scientific exploration. Science teachers sponsor a science club and give interested students help in preparing their annual science fair projects. The learning process continues thanks to the cooperation between teachers and students.



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Picture 1: Odessa Johnson, American history; 2: Pat McGhee, freshman baseball and world history; 3: Morris Haynes, world history and sociology; 4: Kris Nettleship, ACT and volleyball; 5: Alene Beaver, world history; 6: David Copeland, American history; 7: Wayne Housewright, American and world history; 8: James Hoffpauir, world history and tennis; 9: Pam Nelson, American history and government; 10: Ed York, government and Jean Chadwick, government.

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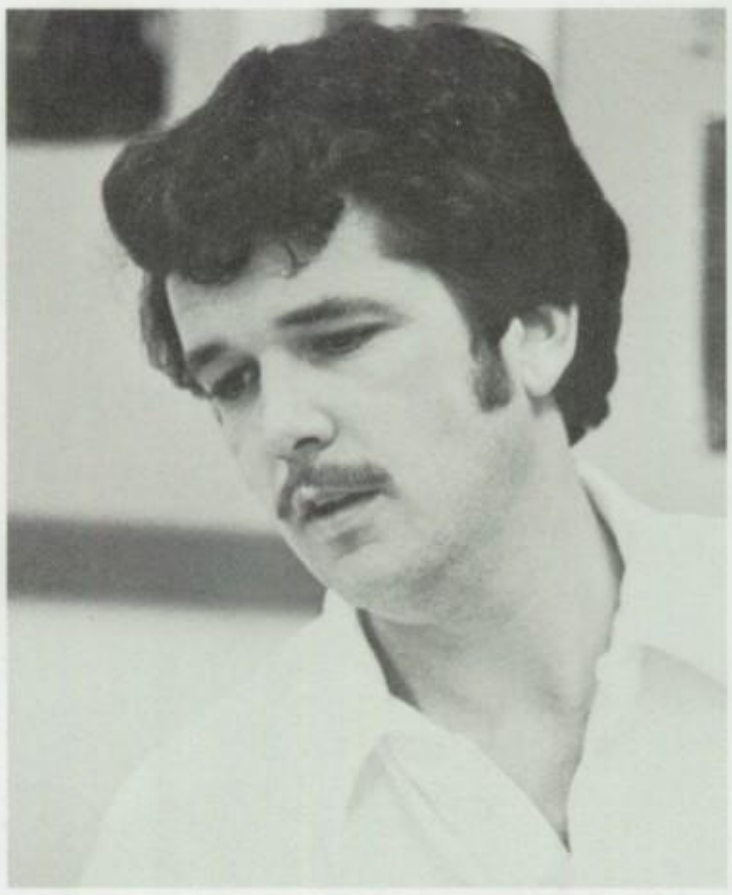

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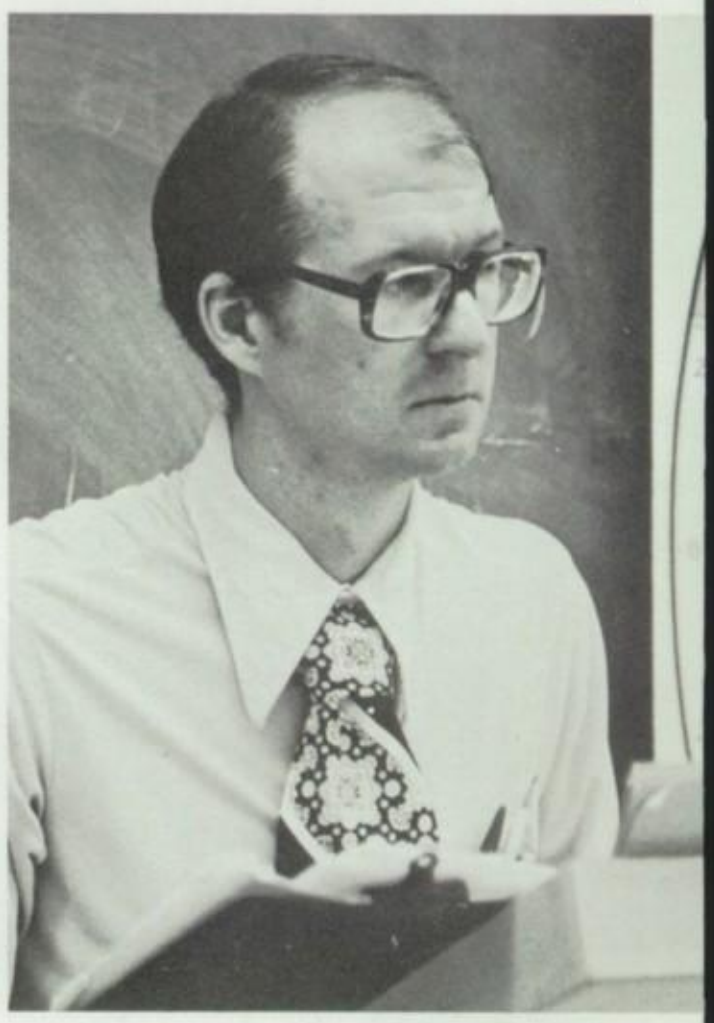
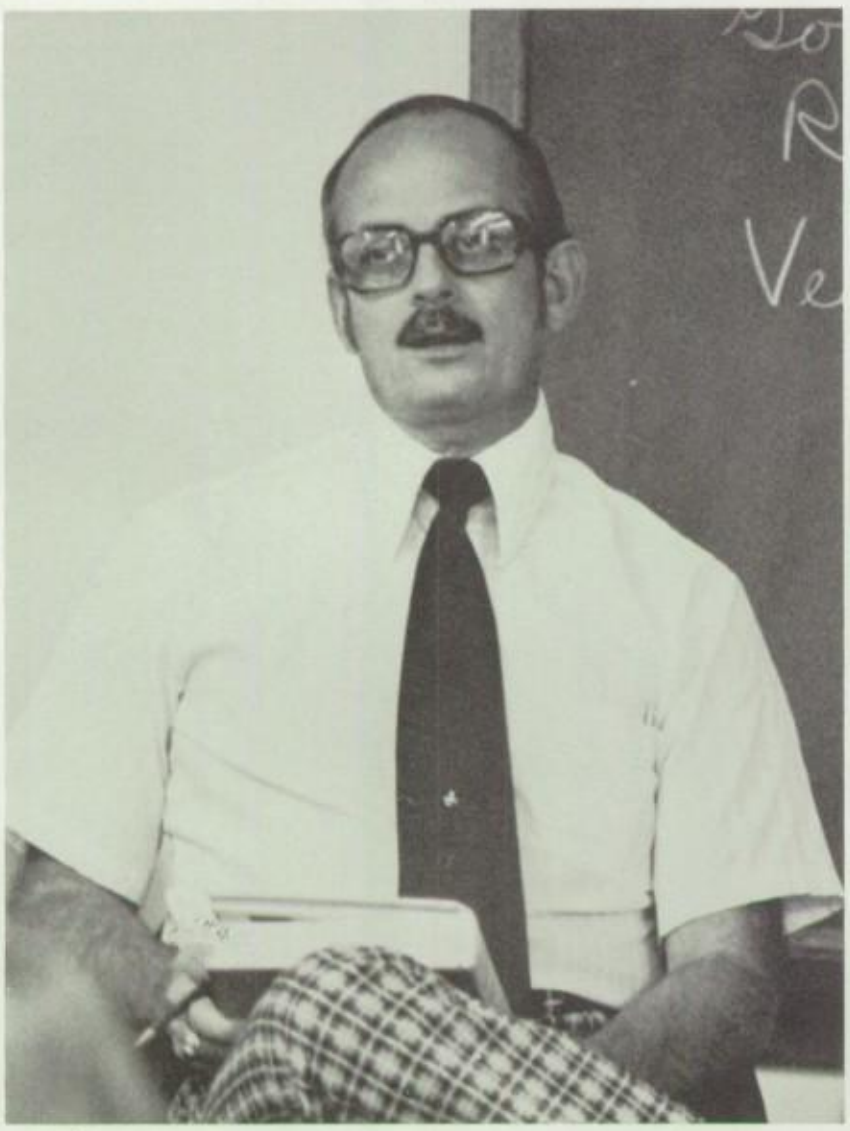


History Keeps Teachers Busy

Providing students with classes such as government, world and American history, sociology, and free enterprise, history classes include presentations, films, newspaper reading and guest speakers.



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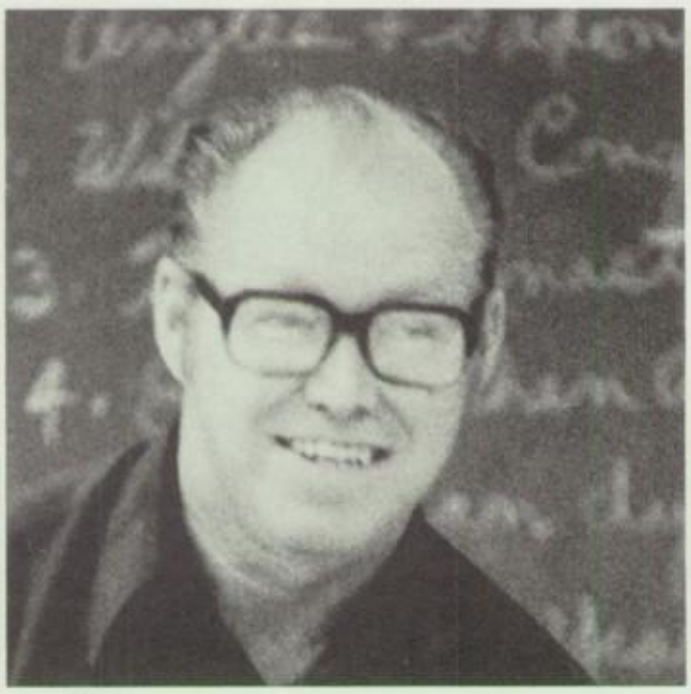

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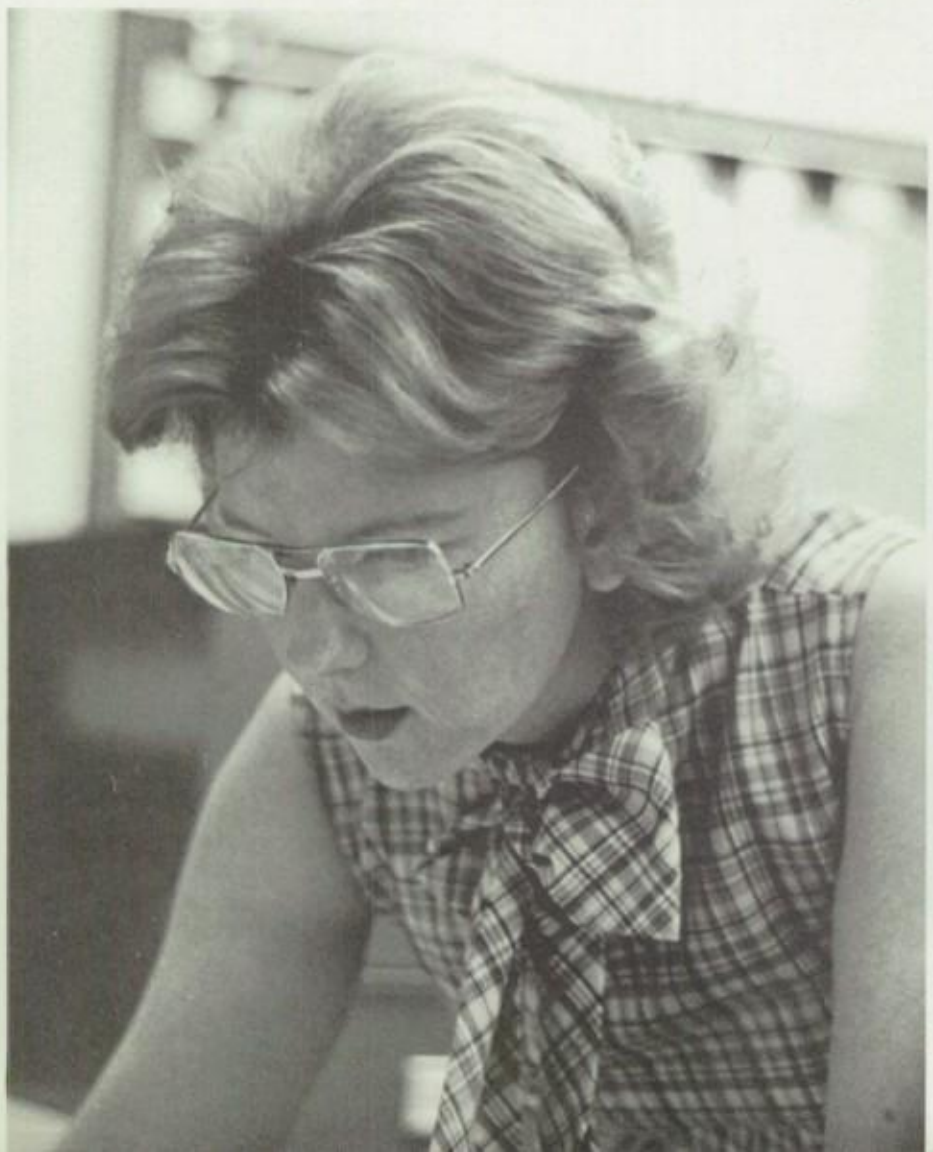

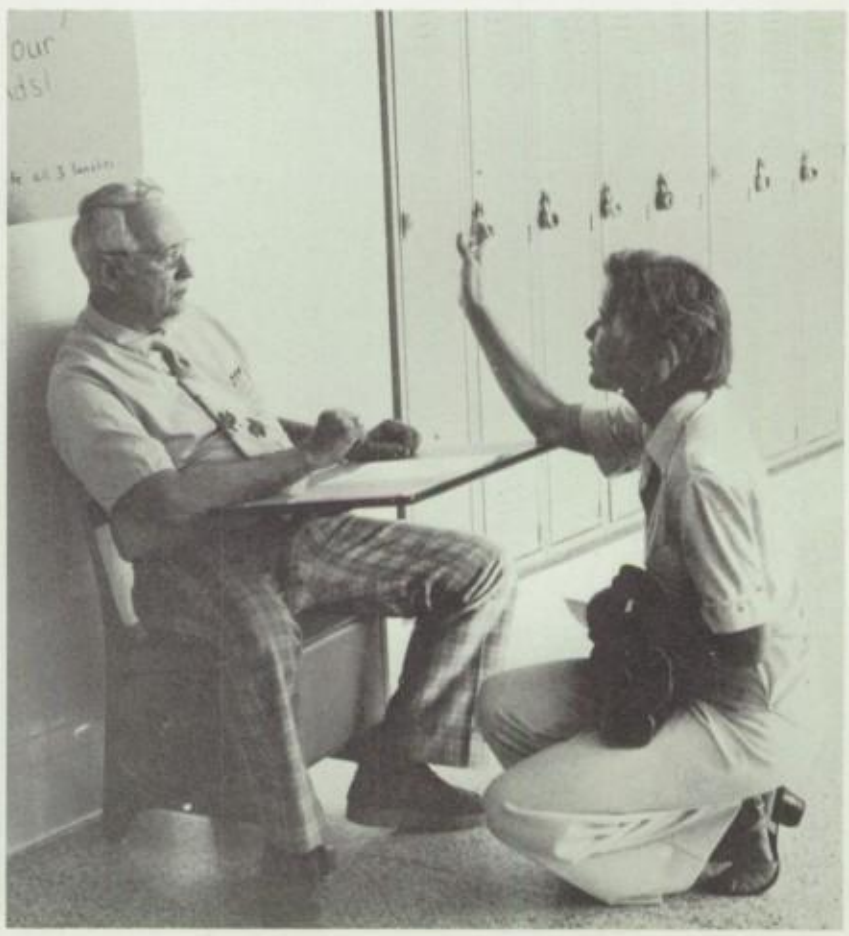

Dialects Complete

Foreign language is important to students who wish to become more well rounded. At Southwest, Spanish, Latin, German, Russian and French are offered as part of the regular curriculum. In addition to this, most foreign language classes sponsor clubs to further advance interaction between students who have an interest in language and culture.

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Picture 1: Louis Gargiulo, Spanish and soccer; 2: Jane Bungarz, German; 3: Grace Daum, Spanish; 4: Joel Langvardt, Latin and Russian; 5: Marilyn Clark, Spanish and English; 6: Jim Hofmann, French; 7: Richard Crummel, band; 8: Shirley Rogers, art; 9: Alan Potts, chorus; 10: Edlyne Dickson, drama; 11: Bob Freeman, speech and football; 12: Jean Graham, orchestra and music theory; 13: Bettie Walton, art.

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Artistic Life Busy

Expression is one of the principle ways in which students display their talents. Drama, art, choir and speech are a few of the classes offered to allow the student to develop his or her talents. The teachers in these areas also gain experience through debates, yearly plays and musicals, choir tours and art shows.

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Business Students Prepare for Work

Beginning with typing and going through business law, V.O.E. and bookkeeping, the business department offers a comprehensive look for those students interested in pursuing a business career.

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Picture 1: Barbara Salley, business law and typing; 2: Sylvia Land, vocational office education; 3: Betty Hinton, typing; 4: Delores Griffith, typing and accounting; 5: Tequecie Meek, typing; 6: Susan Thompson, V.O.E. and shorthand; 7: Bebe Simmons, fashion design; 8: Marilyn Reddout, child development; 9: Nancy Harris, interior design; 10: Dorothy Cook, homemaking; 11: Lynn McKendrick, homemaking; 12: Jane Roach, home economics cooperative education; 13: Nancy Walker, home and family living; 14: Mamie Boyd, child development; 15: Dortha Davidson, homemaking.

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Homemaking Offers More than Cooking

No longer a cooking and sewing class for girls only, home economics classes offer traditional courses as well as design and social interest subjects including home and family living, consumer education and child development.

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Teachers Aid Students

Of the variety of subjects taught at Southwest, the special education program gives individual attention in a number of subjects.

Offering help in reading, teachers aid in increasing comprehension as well as speed.

Required for graduation, the health program assists in preparing students for environmental situations as well as helping with physical and mental well being.

Picture 1: Duane Schuman, special ed.; 2: Mary Wells, special ed.; 3: Mary Ward, reading; 4: Jo Eggleston, health; 5: Ed Revercomb, health and golf; 6: Kenneth Scott, track, health; 7: Phyllis Couch, reading; 8: Harry Evans, VAC; 9: June Grier, tennis and soccer; 10: Linda Schram, volleyball and track; 11: Bill Calder, J.V. baseball; 12: Pam Talbert, gym and basketball, 13: Lela Standifer, tennis; 14: Walter Dansby, basketball and football; 15: Tommy Ingram, baseball; 16: James Cox, football; 17: James Wood, basketball and football; 18: D.L. Johnson, P.E.

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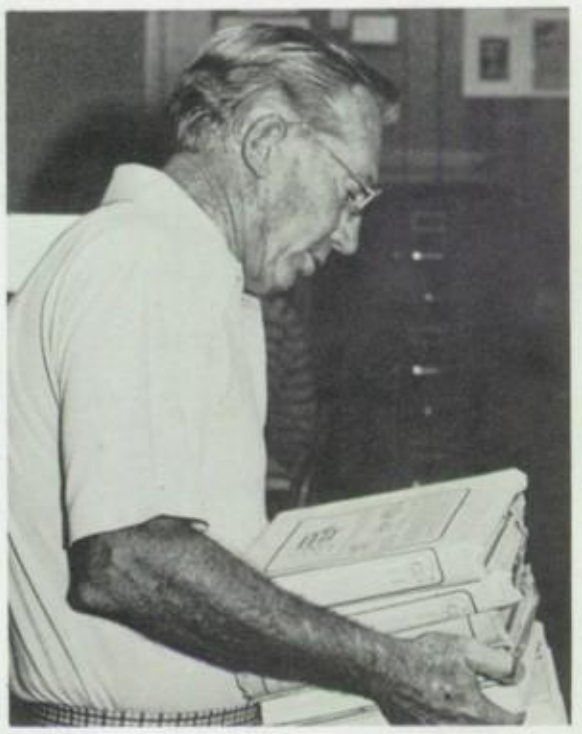

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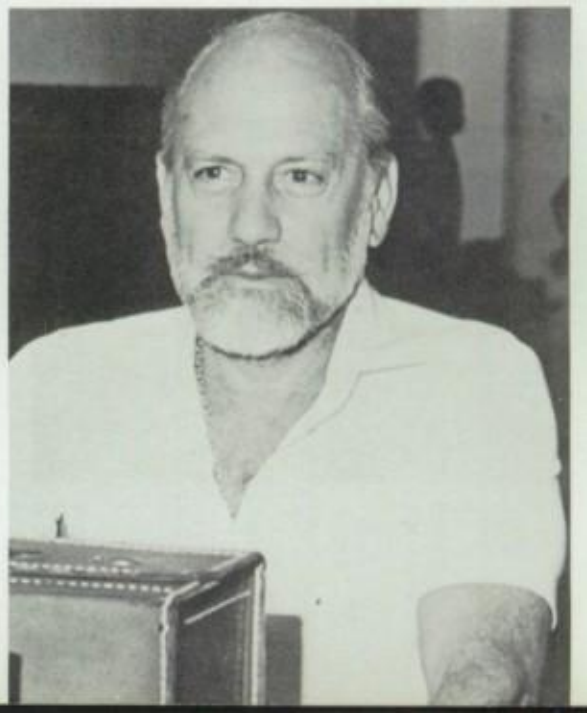

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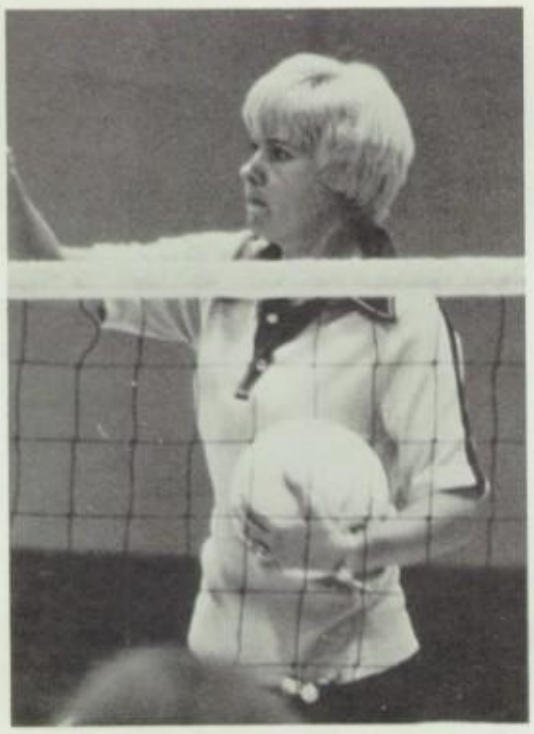

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Health Goal for Classes

Activities ranging from bowling to archery, from softball to weight lifting, are all a part of the package offered through the Physical Education program. Graduation requirements call for one and one half credits in P.E., but many students take advantage of the outdoor recreation during all four years.

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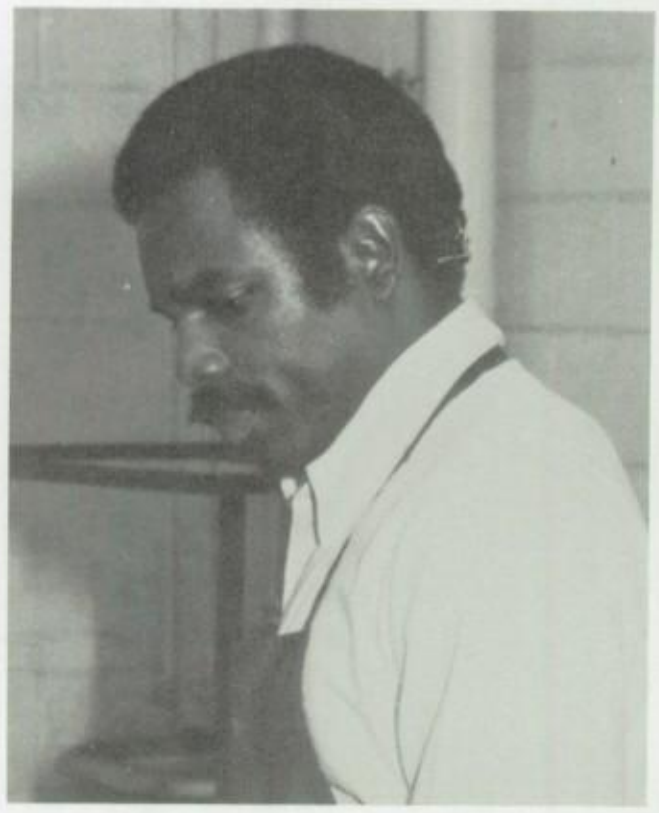

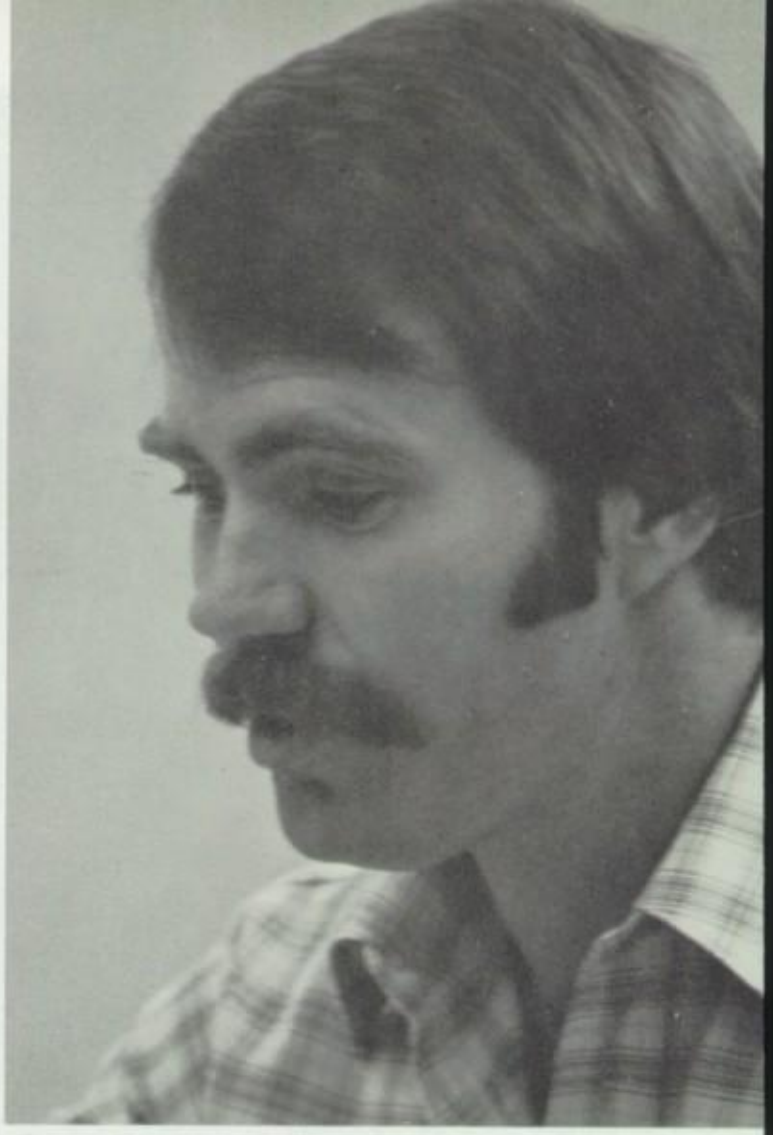

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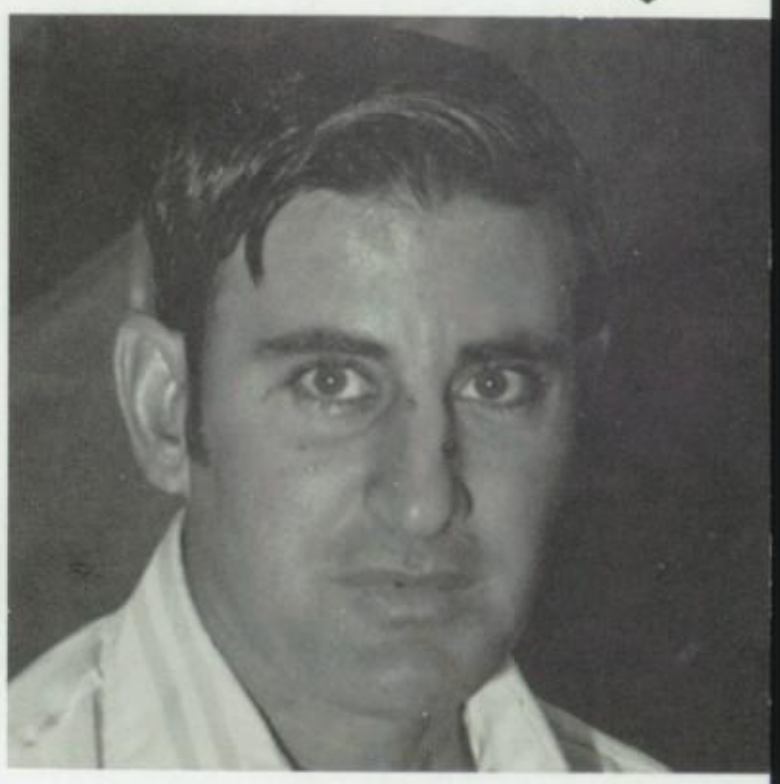

Students Gain Experience

Whether students earn money for their extra activities, car payments, or college funds, the work study program provides the student with a way to earn these funds, to gain valuable experience in a chosen career field and earn high school credit toward graduation. Teachers involved coordinate work schedules and give students insight into job hunting and employment.

As an added possibility, Southwest provides classes such as, metal and wood shop, plastics, drafting, and power mechanics. Through these specialized classes students show their creativity and ability in an industrialized setting.

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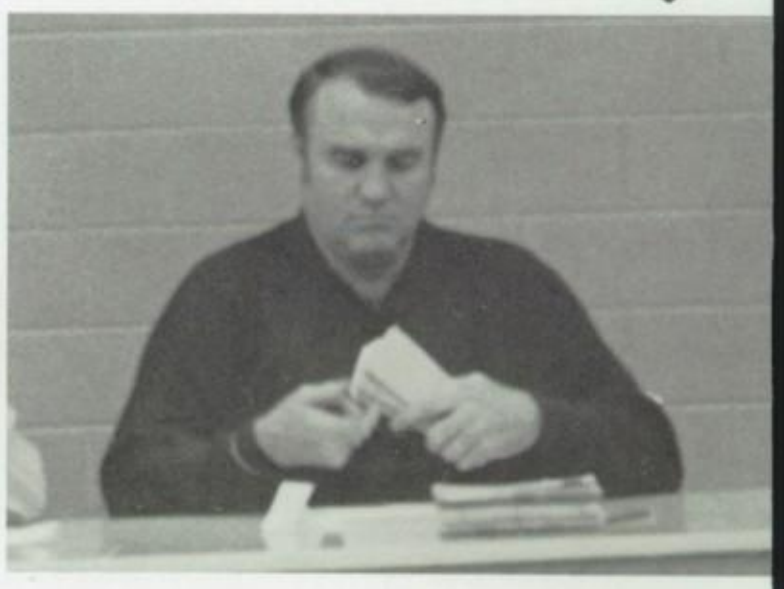

Picture 1: Sam Wheat; Work Study. 2: Harold Rogers; Drafting. 3: Joe Wickware; Metal Shop. 4: A.W. Vickery; Wood Shop. 5: Wray Littlejohn; Plastics. 6: Cafeteria Staff; Row 1; Shunko Colborn, Billie Petty, Barbara Caldwell. Row 2; Birdie Rainbolt, Mary Handyside, Darlene Robbins. Row 3; Lois Wyatt, Mary Carter, Elsie Cheyne, Kouise Dunaway, Helen Clark, and Mattie May. 7: Janitors: Row 1; Emmanuel Ivory, Sidney Hardy, David Farmer. Row 2; Rocky Horner, Calvin Reeves, Odell Barnett, James Burden, Charles Johnson.

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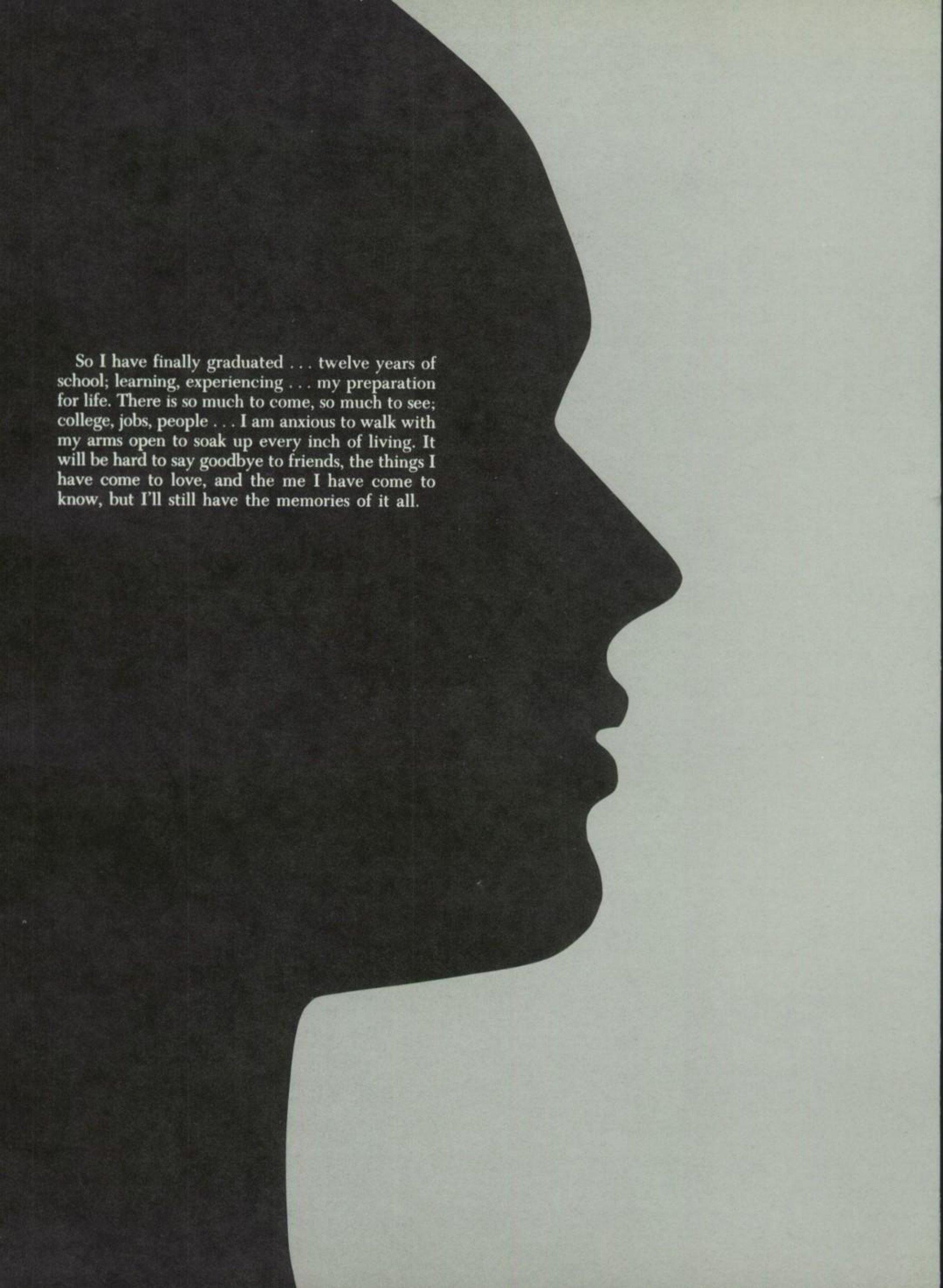
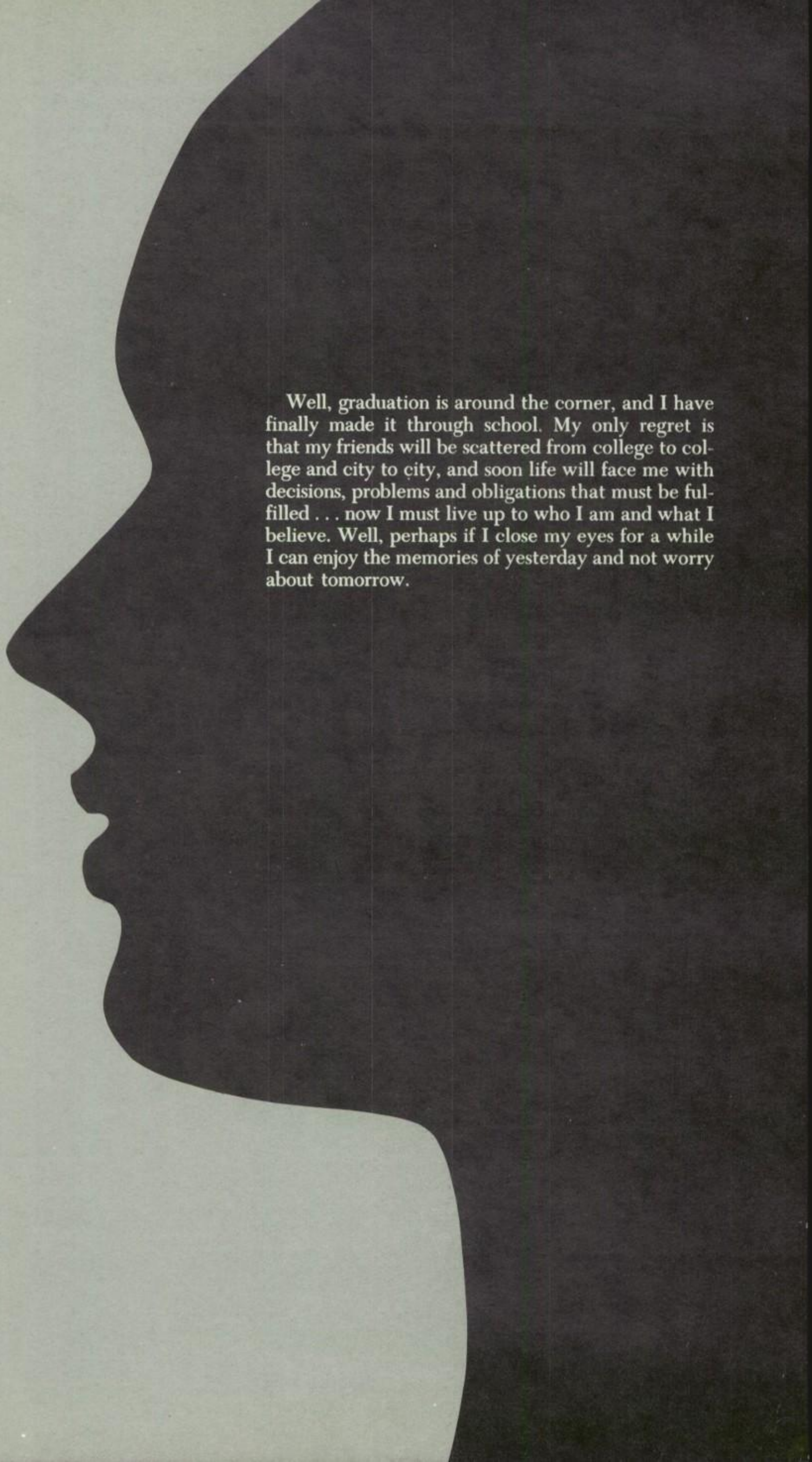
Staffs Keep Up

The working of the school revolves around a dedicated group of people who make the school a more pleasant place to be. Nourishing meals are prepared by the cafeteria staff and a clean school is kept up by the diligent janitors. Without these important staff members our school would not be a comfortable place in which to learn.



So I have finally graduated . . . twelve years of school; learning, experiencing . . . my preparation for life. There is so much to come, so much to see; college, jobs, people . . . I am anxious to walk with my arms open to soak up every inch of living. It will be hard to say goodbye to friends, the things I have come to love, and the me I have come to know, but I'll still have the memories of it all.



Well, graduation is around the corner, and I have finally made it through school. My only regret is that my friends will be scattered from college to college and city to city, and soon life will face me with decisions, problems and obligations that must be fulfilled . . . now I must live up to who I am and what I believe. Well, perhaps if I close my eyes for a while I can enjoy the memories of yesterday and not worry about tomorrow.

Picture 1: What once were doors leading to the cafeteria and auditorium are now a part of a new hallway. 2: Steve Lang demonstrates that spinach really does build muscles. 3: Some of the machinery used for the reconstruction can be found in many areas of the school grounds. 4: Construction results include a larger library. 5: Mike Smith ponders whether the taste of his pen overrules a tootsie roll. 6: "You can't tell me there's film in that camera," said a fooled John Bogle. 7: Workers strive to complete a new gym. 8: Evidence that construction is almost complete may be seen in the production of a new hallway. 9: Happy to be around, Bob Estes heads off for class.

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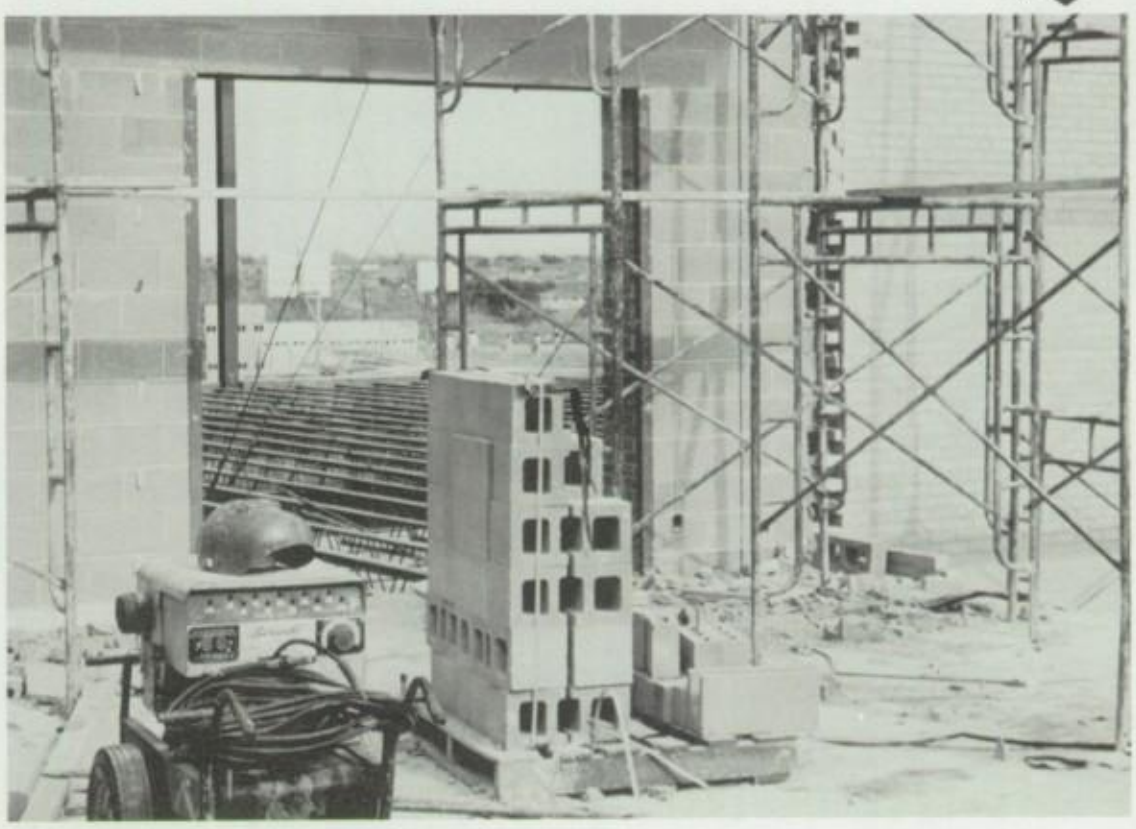

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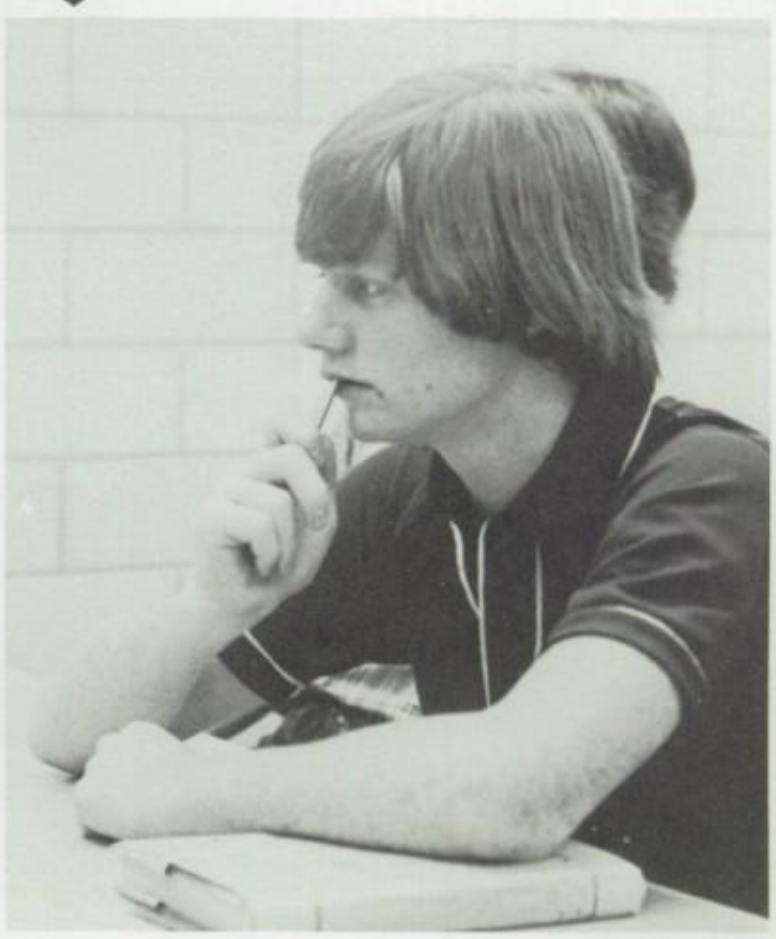

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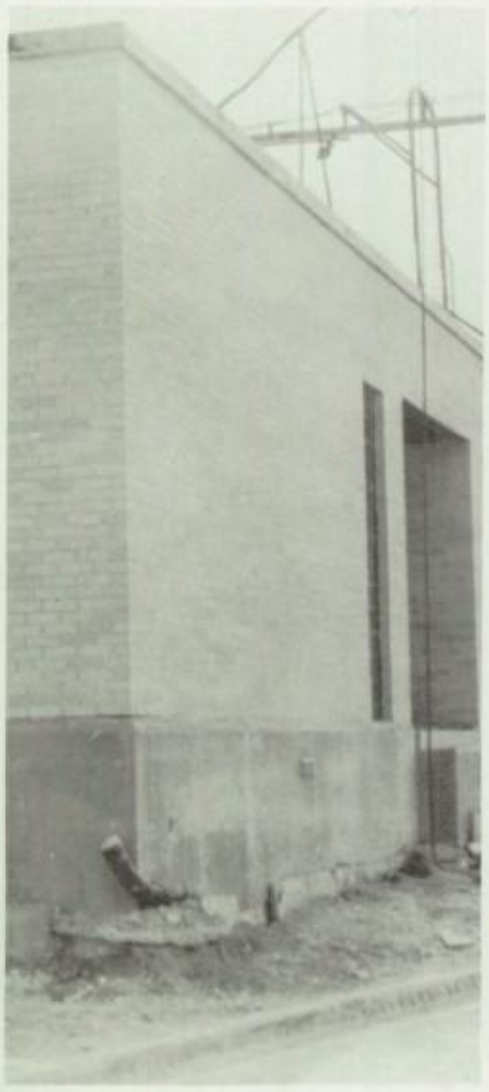

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Changes Leave Memories of '79

In the midst of such change and confusion, the presentation of a 1978-1979 school year would be virtually impossible. However, it is the construction, the new ideas, and the variety of people that make this year such a memorable one. In completing the last school year of this decade, we have grown and changed in many ways.

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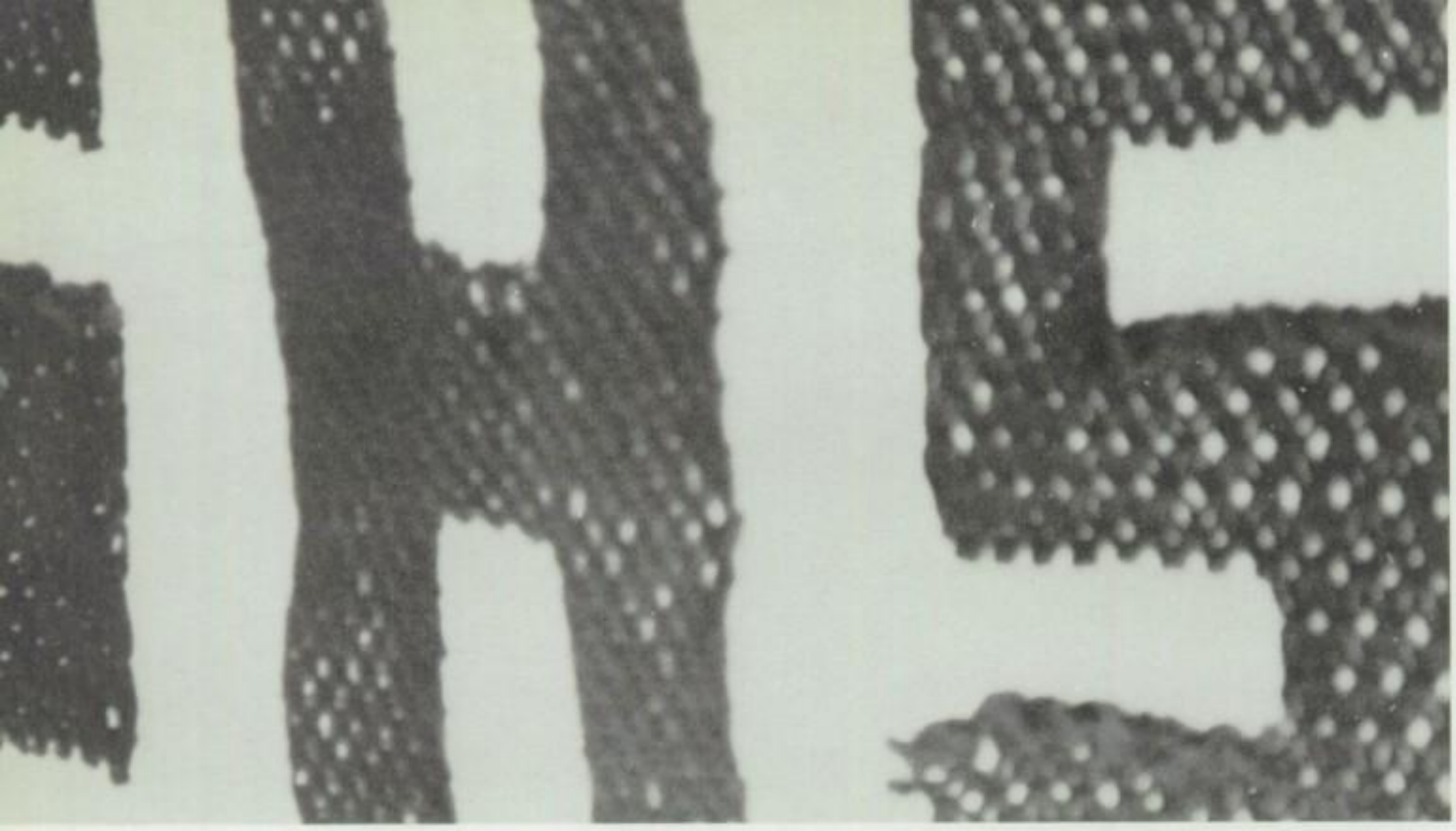

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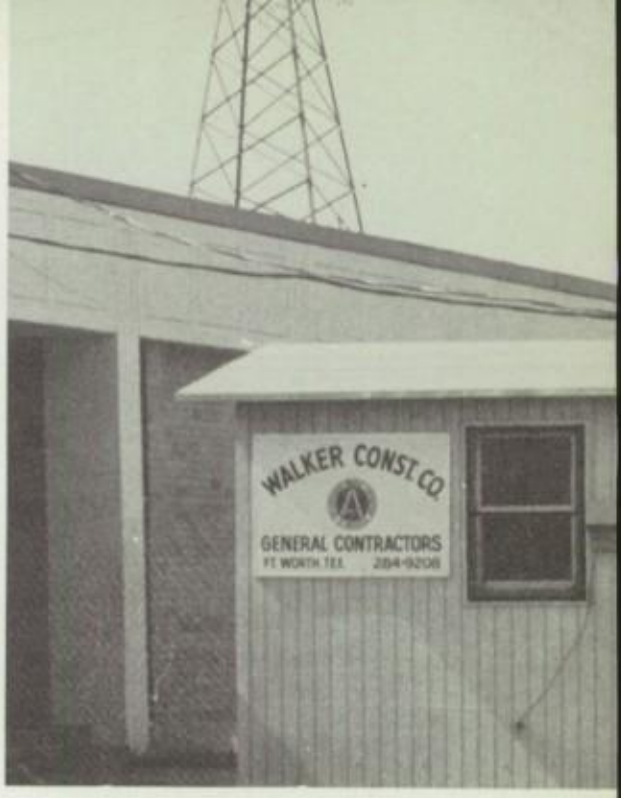

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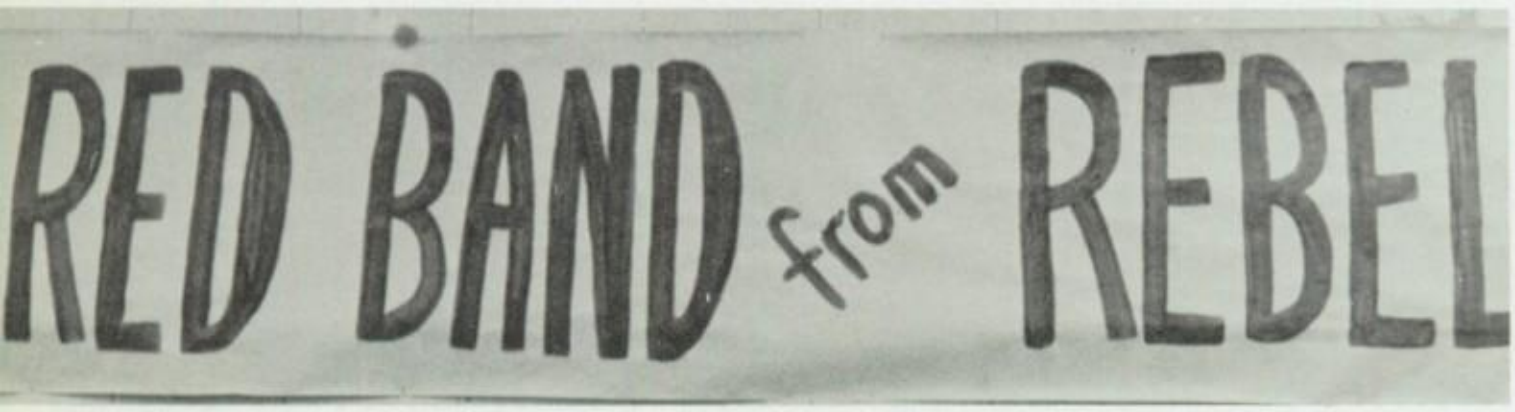

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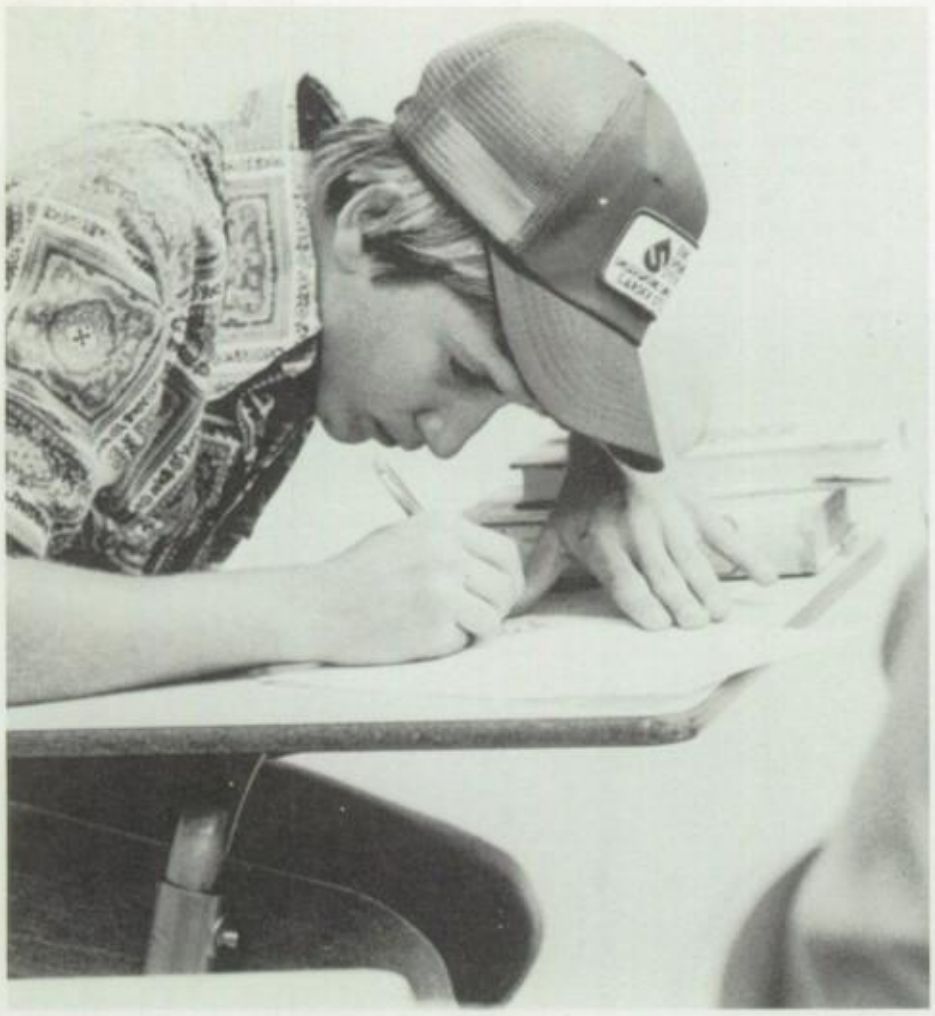

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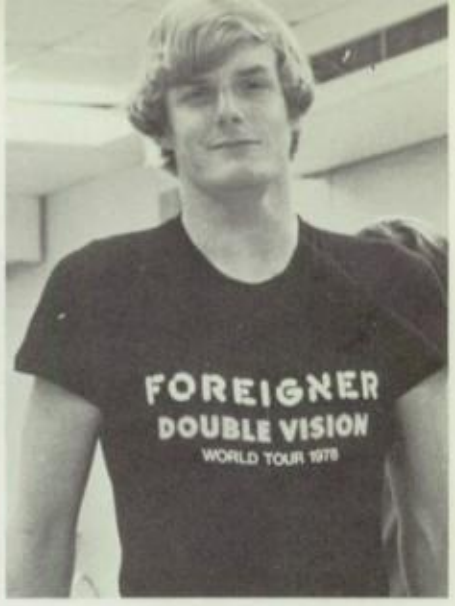

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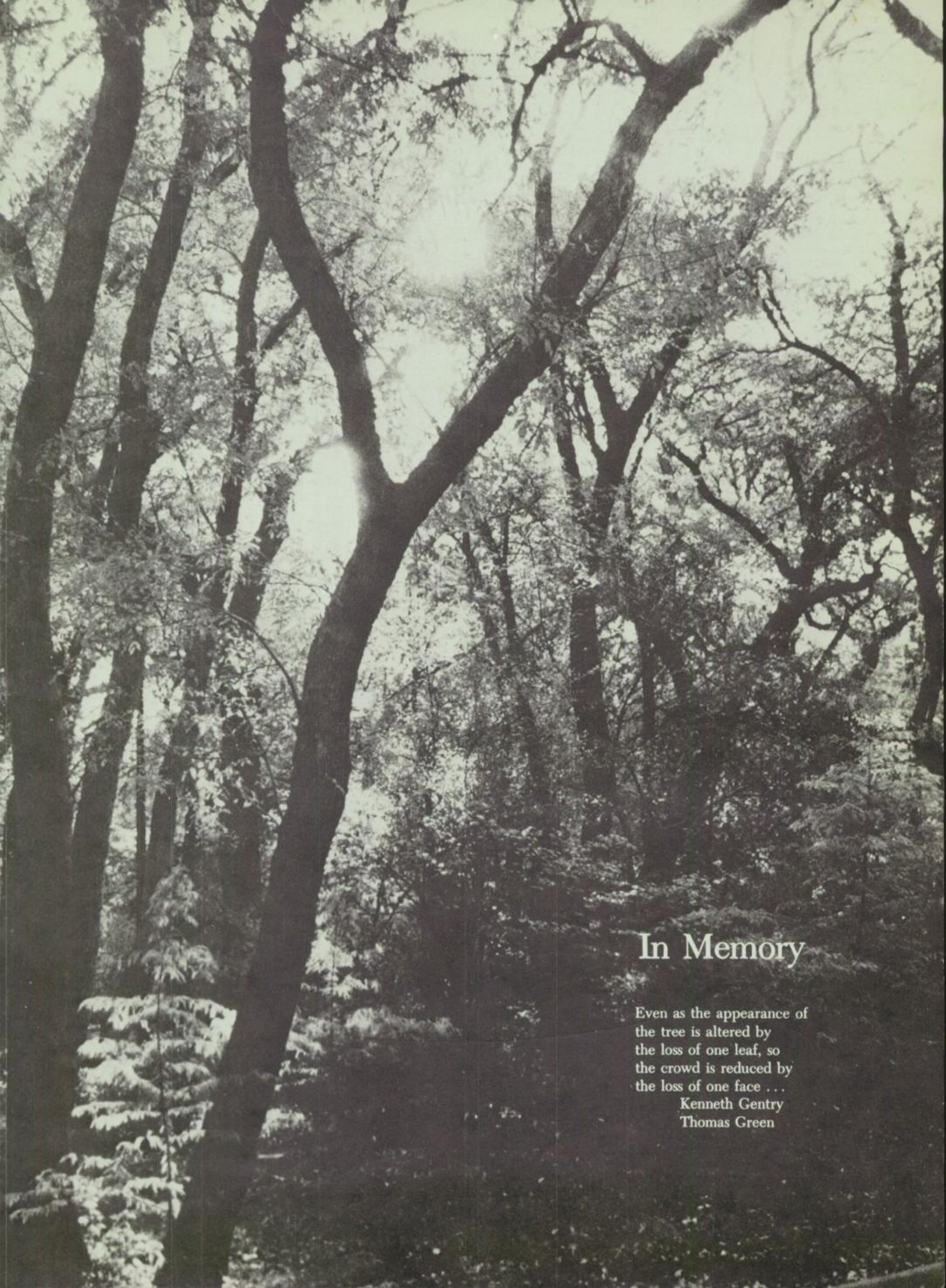
Tanya -
I hope I get some more
classes with you, 'cause you're real crazy
And you made GPS less boring. Have a
good summer.
Love,
Debbie Blasingame



In Memory

Even as the appearance of
the tree is altered by
the loss of one leaf, so
the crowd is reduced by
the loss of one face . . .

Kenneth Gentry
Thomas Green

Tayfun,
You're ok for an
underclassman. You gonna
have to learn how to control that
mouth or you gonna get hurt. Take it
easy

Jeff "Mean" Green

Typhoon,

You're one crazy guy, that's for
sure, and it was great havin'
you in baseball. Good luck
this summer in baseball. If
I get one of your games to
umpire, I'm gonna toss your
bum out. (Ha, Ha) Good Luck,

#2

Tayfun:
It's been great at
lunch and at school
this year with
us crazy people.
I hope you'll
be around if I
come back to
visit next year.

Michael "Skid King"
Brackney

Typhoon,
Boy you got a
hell of a
your own
be caref

Typhoon,
Tornado, Hurica
or whatever.
Wasn't spring
training a bum
to bad I didn't
get a chance
to stick you.
Have a good summe

Mike
Davidson.

Tayfun:
It was great having you ump baseball but that ain't all because you're cool all around.
your friend
Chris Martin

Tayfun,
It's been a great year, and next year we're gonna be #1 in football. Be (stay) cool.
Paul Andres

Tayfun,
You're stories about the Y.M.C.A. were pretty cool. If you keep up the pace you're goin', you ain't gonna make it to 16.
Good Luck,
Pat

Typhoon,
You are one funny and crazy dude. It was fun being in the same health class. See you next year.
Tom "11" (8)

Tayfun -
You a pretty cool dude, Don't get caught by the law, be cool,
Todd

Tayfun,
So you were "close" with me. Well you are a great kid. You will enjoy SHS. very much by the time you leave. Good luck always.
Dina "81"

Tyfun-
To a fried I've known since 1st grade always will always go cats talk at you later
Lefty Hester

Tayfun,
You're a funny dude. Also good and crazy. Always look and watch out for +
Love ya Dude
Tayfun

Tayfun,
For ex road
your football
you would
never make
it Dick Cor
in the sixties
I bought you
were a bart
but you ~~are~~
been alergic
for 3 years
your Bruno
Rivels
allens

Tayfun,
we will have to
go to the lake this
summer when I get my
badass street rod. we must
get many beverages, stay cool
the way you ate. Don Jones

Tayfun - Good luck in 9th grade
Coach Mo

TAYFUN - YOU BETTER
NOT GIVE ME TOO MUCH
COMPETITION AT 3RD IN
THE NEXT FEW YEARS.
SERIOUSLY, I HOPE YOU
PLAY CAUSE IT'S FUN,
EXCEPT FOR FALL MORNING
~~WORKOUT~~ WORKOUTS, WHICH
I'M SURE YOU REMEMBER.
SEE YA BRAD COTHARN

Tayfun
GOOD luck
See Next year!
Ron G.

Tayfun,
Well Poodle, the year at it's end
and you only have a few more days
as a Frosh. Next year you'll get to
kid around with next year's freshmen.
(Don't screw around with my brother, Casey)
Stay cool - Call me sometime or when
I'm over at Pattis and we'll go swimmin. Clete Rheinheimer

TayFun
You can't Play baseball
Your to little for football
You can't run track and,
You can't get girls but,
Stay cool anyway
your friend "82"
Blake
Brooks

Tayfun
your a trip
Steve Bach

Tayfun you're a
cool dude but you
need to work a little
more.
Jimmy Lee

Tayfun –
I may not know you too
well, but I still think you
are one crazy guy! You're
lots of fun and English
was fun with you in it!
Have fun this summer but
not too much!.

Love
Donna Gann

Tayfun,
your a real
cool and nice
dude. It was nice
having ya in
P.S. - Remain cool
+ stay out of trouble
(It's cool) Sedonia
Maffs

Tayfun
you suck
you wed and crazy
guy. I like you that
way and hope you
stay that way! Best
of luck next year
Kim Vogel

Tayfun
I think you're
so nice but stupid
at times. I wish
you were not cool
and quiet like you.
I'll always can say
you're sweet + cool
+ I'll always remember
you. FONZ

Carolyn
Lyenard
'83

Furnace
it's been fun knowing you
in English and listning to you
Jokes I was hoping to hear more
T-A-Y-F-U-N Jokes today about Peyton
Taryfun, Manning
you. Jesus freak
with your ol' sandles.
See-ya next year in homeroom
Darrell Jones

Taryfun,
Your one of the coolest
freshman I know. Expt for
when your a smartass (just kidd
Have a great summer and don't
get in to much trouble!
Doug (Murph)

TAYFUN!
YOUR PRETTY COOL
I GUESS BUT I'LL
HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT
STAY COOL + HAVE
GOOD SUMMER!
11-82 Jeff M

Taryfun
you're one of
the craziest people I
know... but that's why
we get along. Remember that
Health class Hook em HORNS
hater or
Baltzlo
SR81

Typhoon.
It's been fun
in weight lifting &
take mill have a great
time this fall in football.
Have a great summa
Jeff

Typhoon
You slut cat
meat eatin h
have a goo

Typhun
I only met ya this year but I already know you are one cool dude. We have had a lot of fun but there's more to come so stick around. See ya this Summer. Take it easy cool
Barry Layfield

TAYFUN,
I dont know why you gave the FRAU such a hard time but we had sum keep in touch in the future.
take care of my little bro. when he comes up.
your friend
DEK

Jayfun, I know I don't know you but I hope I will get to know ya!
Love,
Donna Dunn

TAy-Fun,
The next Time Im over Jerrys youll have to Let me ride you go-cart
"82" good luck in Football
Kim Mansel

Tay,
It's been neat gettin to know you this year. I hope your year was as good as mine.
Good luck in baseball.
Sr. '82
Bert

Funage
to a cool dude
it's been Fun getting to know you. Keep that Fro combed stay cool
Kevin

Fun. You're a cool dude and all that take care over the summer & I'll see you In football
Steve Jones

mouth (Typoon)
your pretty cool but your smarteas mouth is going to get your but kicked someday, no but your pretty cool phoon.
Stay cool this summer,
Ole Shank